DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

# 4th of July

# Grand Rapids

# Day of Patriotic Enjoyment!

We are preparing for one of the biggest celebrations ever held in the city, and you will miss it if you are not on hand to take part in the festivities.

# A Grand Parade in the Morning

with Floats and Music by the Band, Base Ball Game in the afternoon, with Games of all kinds for the youngsters, with cash prizes for the winners.

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-COMMITTEE



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# Abel-Mullen Co. Grand Rapids, Wis.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, JUNE 27, 1918

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The Consolidated Water Power & Paper Company will pay into the city of Grand Rapids as their share of the state income tax the sum of \$32,052.05. The village of Biron will receive from this same source the sum of \$22,126.53. This will result in making it unnecessary for the village of Biron to, raise, any

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It R. S. PAYNE, Chief of Police.

who was not identified in the scramble, tried to get away and watch the lieu at the same time. He ran squarely into the arms of a pot black bear and received the greatest fright and most severe hugging of his life, but happily the animal was not vicious and he was not injured.

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WIND STORM AT MILLADORE

Frank Clark and Arthur Rockwood, who were up at Milladore last night, report that a windstorm of a cyclonic character passed thrush of a cyclonic character passed thrush and caused considerable damage. The worst damage that they had escaned without in the propose of the work had merely been injured or pinned in the debris, were burned to douth, some of the romains being impossible to identify. Mr. Ellis was playing in the circus band, and had not seed that section about 9 o'clock last night and caused considerable damage. The worst damage that they had a seemed without a last he had a seemed without a last he had a seemed without a last he had a seemed without a linear last a person in deferred classification of a caught and individual that he had a seemed without a linear in the smaller places. In an oral statement announcing the regulation, officials of Growder's office said that "at present the coaches on the circus train demolishing several of the couches on the circus train demolishing several of the couches on the circus train demolishing several of the couches on the circus train demolishing several of the coaches on the circus train demolishing several of the coaches on the circus train demolishing several of the coaches on the circus train demolishing several of the coaches on the circus train demolishing several of the coaches on the circus train demolishing several of the coaches on the circus train demolishing several of the coaches on the circus train demolishing several of the coaches on the circus train demolishing several of the coaches on the circus train deficus train deficit the coaches on the circus train deficus train defi

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ductive.
5. That sales clorks and other clorks employed in stores and other moreantile establishments are engaged in non-productive employments, but this does not include store executives, managors, superintendents or heads of such departments as ac-counting, financial, advertising, crodit, purchasing, delivery, receiving, shipping and other departments; does not include registered pharmucists employed in wholesale or retail drug establishments and does not include traveling salesmen, buyers, delivery drivers, electricians, on-gineers, carpetlayers, upholsterers nor any employees doing heavy work outside the usual duties of clorks.

However, "sales clerks and other clerk" include the clerkal force in tores and mercantile establishments. The words "stores and other mercan-tile establishments" include both wholesale and retail stores and mer-cantile establishments engaged in

agents of the United States employ-ment service lists of the names of

# FORD TRACTOR

—We will give a Plowing will leave over the St. Paul road at Demonstration with the Ford-12:30, and it is expected that there son Tractor one mile west of will be a number or the citizens out Grand Rapids on the Robinson farm next Saturday afternoon. Everybody invited.

JENSEN & ANDERSON

# BIG CELEBRATION PLANNED FOR JULY 4

While the details for the big cele-oration that is to occur on the 4th of July in this eity are not complete at the present time, there is no ques-tion but what Grand Rapids will have the biggest time in its history from a patriotic standpoint.
The band has been engaged

play during the entire day, and the military companies from Stevens Point and Marshifeld will be here on that day, and they will assist in the colebration. All of the arrange- ith Ward ments for the day have not been 5th Ward completed, but enough has been 6th Ward done so that there is no doubt but 7th Ward what it will be a bir day for all 8th Ward with the college of the ward what it will be a bir day for all 8th Ward

WORK OR FIGHT ORDER GOING INTO EFFECT NOW

The local exemption board has recived notice of the work or light order issued by Provost Marshal Growder, and according to the rules DAN ELLIS IN SMASHUP

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that a person in deferred classifica-tion is an idler or is engaged in nonproductive employment," the instruc-lons say, "the classification and order number of such person will withdrawn and he will immediately

damaged.

—Protty voile waists in different styles, place white and sport stripes, Friday and Saturday, I. E. Wilcox at \$1.25.

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the office and in all departments

selling goods and wares."

Boards are instructed to give the

registrants who have been summon-ed for examination under the order.

# **DEMONSTRATION**

AUCTION SALE—Cows and coits at the statements made in regard to the statements made in regard to the number of potatoes that are now in the Clark & Jackson place, three miles southwest of Vesper, at old section is, in his opinion, greatly exhausen station. Four yearling aggerated, and he thinks that last colts, one three year old coit, one years crop will be prefity well cleanteam, harness, wagon and dump boards, three grade Holstein cows, fresh; one grade Holstein helfer, 2 grade Guernsey cows, 1 grade Jor. grade Guernsey cows, 1 grade Jorsey cow, 1 pure bred Guernsey buil calf, one sow with litter of pigs, and other young stock. Sale begins at 1 bicycles. Come and see them.

O'clock on Saturday, June 29th.

Johnson & Hill Co.

Ward for return. Phone 876.

Several good bicycles left, a with his mother. He was eighteen years of age and enlisted in Co. L. at Waukesha. Hin death occurred on May 7th in France.

# TO THE CITIZENS, CAPTAINS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks for your cooperation in the Second Red Cross War Fund Drive. Through your good work I have accomplished I good deed for humanity and made a successful drive.

Thanking you one and all, I am

Very truly yours, J A COHEN, Manager, Second Red Cross War Fund Drive Receipts from the cities, villages and towns in Grand Rapids chapter 1st Word

oth Ward 297.45 for mo doubt but 7th Ward 568.10 an industrial parade, and an effort Is being made to have as many of bib. It is also expected that tere will be a number of nice floats the parade. There will be drills Crapes on the three military constraints present 492.70 sion. The following is the program that was rendered Monday evening: Fedal March - E. R. Kroeger Organ Solo by Miss Huntington 254.60 and Town of Port Edward 88.4.4 and Town of Remarkable inglon 15 size 1 sales expected that inglon 15 size 1 sales expected that serve will be a number of nice floats the three military constraints present and 492.70 sion. The following is the program that was rendered Monday evening: Fedal March - E. R. Kroeger Organ Solo by Miss Huntington 254.60 and 16 sion. The following is the program that was rendered Monday evening: Fedal March - E. R. Kroeger Organ Solo by Miss Huntington 254.60 and 16 sion. The following is the program that was rendered Monday evening: Fedal March - E. R. Kroeger Organ Solo by Miss Huntington 254.60 and 16 sion. The following is the program that was rendered Monday evening: Fedal March - E. R. Kroeger Organ Solo by Miss Huntington 254.60 and 16 sion. The following is the program that was rendered Monday evening: Fedal March - E. R. Kroeger Organ Solo by Miss Huntington 254.40 and 16 sion. The following is the program that was rendered Monday evening: Fedal March - E. R. Kroeger Organ Solo by Miss Huntington 254.40 and 16 sion. The following is the program that was rendered Monday evening: Fedal March - E. R. Kroeger Organ Note of the Action of the Action

Town of Wood 224,00 Town of Cary 77,00

# GRAND RAPIDS BOY GIVES UP HIS LIFE

fighting that was in progress ove there during the fore part of the month, when the marines did effective work. The word of death was received Tuesday evening by Mr. George M. Hill, who was a great friend of his, and where he had practically made his home whenever in the city. The notification of his death was as follows:

Washington, D. C., June 25, 1918 Mrs. George M. Hill: Deeply regret to inform you that cablegram from abroad states that Private Bernard A. Schwebke of the Marine Corps, was killed in action between June 6th and 8th, Remains will be interred abroad until end of war. Accept my heartfelt sympathy for your great loss. nobly gave his life in the service of his country.

George Barnett, Major General Commandant. If is needless to state that the nows of Stove's death cast a shadow Rapids. There were few young follows in town who were better known and more universally liked than he was. His disposition was a happy one and made him friends

food and drink.

2. That passenger elevator operators and altendants in clubs, hotels, stores, apartment houses, office buildings and bath houses, are engaged in non-productive employment. The words "other attends was almost indigenessible in that may be a superior of the store in the superior of the superior operators."

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performances are engaged in non-productive occupations or employments. This includes, in addition to ushers and other attendants, all persons engaged and occupied in games, sports and amusements, except actual performers in legitimate concerts, operas, or theatrical performances.

4. That a person engaged in domestic service in a non-productive employment or occupation, but this city and of the marines, where he has since served his country.

Deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Brostowitz of Sigel, and Joseph, Tony and the past 14 years. He is survived by two daugaters and Adms and Mrs. Vincent Brostowitz of Sigel, and Joseph, Tony and the past 14 years. He is survived by two daugaters and Adms and Mrs. Vincent Brostowitz of Sigel, and Joseph, Tony and the past 14 years. He is survived by two daugaters and Adms and Mrs. Vincent Brostowitz of Sigel, and Joseph, Tony and the past 14 years. He is survived by two daugaters and Adms and Mrs. Vincent Brostowitz of Sigel, and Joseph, Tony and the past 14 years. He is survived by two daugaters and Adms and Mrs. Vincent Brostowitz of Sigel, and Joseph, Tony and the past 14 years. He is survived by two daugaters and Adms and Mrs. Vincent Brostowitz of Sigel, and Joseph, Tony and the past 14 years. He is survived by two daugaters and four sons, they being Mrs. Mary Adams and Mrs. Vincent Brostowitz of Sigel, and Joseph, Tony and the past 14 years. He is survived by two daugaters and many and Mrs. Vincent Brostowitz of Sigel, and Joseph, Tony and the past 14 years. He is survived by two daugaters and since served his country.

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The following verses were recently sent to Roy Lester by Steve and as they are quite characteristic of the happy manner on which he looked upon the ills of life, they are pubwrites the following: lished horowith: When the cold is making ice cream

of the marrow in your bones,
When you'r shaking like jelly,
and your feet feel dead as stones,
When your clothes, shoes and blan
lets, your rifle and your kit, tre soaked from hell to breakfast And the dug out where you sit, Is leaking like a basket,

And upon the muddy floor, The water Hes In pools. Six inches deep or more, The life seems cold and miserable And all the world seem wet, You'll get through some how

When Fritz is starting something, And his guns are on the hust, When the Parapot goes up in chun. And sottles down in dust. When a big whiz bang comes thru

the air,
And lands on a dug out though the dug out is not there, When the air is full of dust an snioke, And scraps of steel and noise

And you think your booked for gold-on Crowns and other heavenly joys Your nerves are all d tremble It isn't half as hopoless If you've got a cigarette.

WILL SEE THE BOYS OFF

The band will be out tomorrow to

Ben Hansen returned recently from a trip thru the northern ponin-sula of Michigan, looking over the Ford Dealers. Potato situation up in that country.

# ENS, CAPTAINS AND CO- WORKERS SILVER JUBILEE FOR FATHER REDING

A concert was given at SS Peter and Paul church on Monday evening by the choir in honor of the twentyfifth anniversary of the ordination of Rey, Wm, Reding, pastor of the church. There was a large crowd in attendance and the various numbers were greatly appreciated. The members of the congregation also made Mr. Reding several presents that were no doubt appreciated and were most appropriate for the occasion. The following is the program.

Chorus: Mrs. Sprise, Soloist 764.56 The Way of the Cross Alfred Solman 229.74 Soprano Solo by Mrs. Bover How Lovely Are the Messengers

Chorus Mendelssohn Grand Offertory - Battar Organ Solo by Miss Huntington Intermission -Lefebure-Wo Batisto 121.25 Hymn of Nuns

123.25 Hymn of Nuns - - Lefebure-Wory 800.00 Organ Solo by Miss Huntington Send Out Thy Light Gounod (Salter) Male Quartet \$11,141,13 One Sweetly Soloma Thought

Soprano Solo by Mrs. Raudy Soprano Solo by Mrs. Raudy

Will Lift Up Mine Eyes
J. H. Rogers
Chorus: Miss Breene, Soloist
Crossing the Bar — Dudley Buck
Hass Solo by Mr Middlecamp
The Heavens Are Telling — Haydn
Chorus from "Creation"

Soprano - Mrs. Beek, Mrs. Bever. liss Breene, Mrs. Kandy, Miss Rei-Alto -Mrs. Burt, Miss Sumners, Alto -Mrs. Burt, Miss Hamm, Mrs. Looze, Miss Phillee, Mrs.

Refland, Tenor -Mr. Kittell, Mr. Steines Bass-- Mr. Middlecamp, Mr. Mul-

Male Quartette
First tonor, Mr. Steines; second
tonor, Mr. Kittell; first bass, Mr.
Middlecamp; second bass, Mr. Mul-

Organist, Miss Huntington, director, Mr. Fround.

### MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Filday, June 28, has been designated as National War Savinga Day and our President in his proclamation mates to the people;

T carnestly appeal to every man, woman and child to pledge himself or herself on or before June 28th to save constantly and to buy regularly the War Savings Securities of the government and to do this as far as possible through membership in War membership in War Savings Socio-tics. June 28th must end this special period of collstment in the great volunteer army of production and saving here at home. May there be none unenlisted on that day,"
In complaince therewith I sincera-

ly hope that every man, woman and child in the city of Grand Rapids will do his untmost to put Grand Rapids over the top. Lot there be no slackers in Grand Rapids so that on Friday, June 28th, we will show ourselves 100 per cent American. "May there be none unenlisted on that day."

Chas. E. Bririe, Mayor of Grand Rapids.

### DEATH OF JOS. SWARICK

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spring and seitle up in full. Send ne all of the May issues if possible, Reading material is a scarce article This is certainly a beautiful country and the climate is wonderful.

Am situated about 49 miles from

general headquarters. Sincorely yours, Private Harry F. Kempfort.

### MARRIED AT BILLINGS

Mirs Mande Searls of this city, who has been teaching at Billings, who has been teaching at Billings, Montana, during the past few years, was married in that city on the 25th of June to William E. Beshler. Mrs. Reshler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searls and has many friends in this city who will extend hearty congratulations and best wishes for a long life of happiness.

### NEW MEAT SHOP

II. B. Weiland has rented the building north of his sausage factory on Second street and as soon as he can git it equipped wil sell sausage at wholesale to the local trade. Mr. Weiland will also handle a line of smoked uponts. smoked meats. It will be a cash and carry, and the public will also be able to buy wholesome sausage at wholesole prices.

### NEED MORE MEN

The coming draft that will occur during the month of July will de-plote the ranks of Company K about twenty men, so that many will be uceded to make up the necessary quota to go to camp next month. Anybody who wishes to enlist should report at once so as to be available in time to go to camp,

H. H. Knoll will open a saloon a the Briere building on First Ave. North after the first of July.

Word was received on Wednes-day by Mrs. George Whitrock of this city, concerning the death of ho-brother, Otto Turkofske. The de-

# PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

P. T. PEERENBOOM

ı	Originators and Maintainers of Low Prices
	Olemargine—5 lb prints\$1.;
ı	Olemargine—1 lb print
ı	While Borax Naptha Soap, 10 bars for49
	Goblin, the wonderful mechanics soap be a br
	P. and G. White Borax Naptha, 10 bars 65
į	Toilet Soap, a very good one, per bar
I	Karo, 10lb pails of syrup.
ł	Rival Jelly in pails, 4lbs and 6 ounces for
ş	Fancy Red Beans per can
ľ	Fancy hand picked navy beans
ı	11 ounce tumbler of Jell for
ı	Gallon cans of Wax Beans, String Beans
l	Peaches or Plums per gallon
Ì	Standard Tobacco, full pounds
ı	Puffed Wheat, Rice or Corn
ĺ	Royal Lennox, large size Washing Powder 27c a box
ľ	Snow Boy Washing Powder, large size
ı	Fancy Limburger cheese per pound
ı	Walter Bakers Chocolate, half pound
l	Calumet Baking Powder per lb
ı	Large size Postum per package
ľ	Fancy Salt Pork per pound
l	National Biscuit Co's fancy premium crackers 15c per li
ı	Pure rendered lard per lb
l	Excello Blend Coffee, a wonderful drink
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Keep us Here and Keep Down Prices.

# **BUY A SILO**

The TECKTONIUS is not an advertised Silo. It is sold by responsible dealers to practical farmers who are looking for the best silo money can buy. The staves do not come coated with paint or creosote to hide defects. You can see before you buy, exactly what we deliver. No chance for

If TECKTONIUS advertised in every farm paper published, paid big commissions and traveling expenses to salesmen you would have to pay your proportionate part of his expense when you purchased. Is there any good reason why you should spend your money for an article you have never seen-and take for granted what a stranger tells you about a silo, when you can see with your own eyes what we offer and at a fair

You are given a signed guarantee when you order. Erecting specifications are furnished when equipment is delivered. Every detail to the last nut and bolt is found ex-We say frankly that any silo is better than no silo—but

the TECKTONIUS is the best. Let us prove this state-

# ment. Come and see why we make this claim. You will then appreciate why we are so enthusiastic about the TECKTONIUS. Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

Nekoosa Grand Rapids Rudolph Vesper Milladore

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games, sports and amusements, ex-ling a commission, however, but was centing actual performers in legiti- not discouraged, and soon after mate concerts, operas, or theatrical being discharged from the camp, en is survived by two daughters and performances are engaged in non-listed in the marines, where he has four sons, they being Mrs. Mary productive occupations or employ- since served his country. ments. This includes, in addition to ushers and other attendants, all Mrs. Wm Schwebke of Veedum, Frank of this city and Henry of the persons engaged and occupied in games, sports and amusements, ex- the past 14 years. He is survived held on Tuesday morning from the

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# FORD TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

Demonstration with the Ford- 12:30, and it is expected that there son Tractor one mile west of will be a number of the citizens out to see the boys go. Grand Rapids on the Robinson farm next Saturday afternoon. Everybody invited.

JENSEN & ANDERSON

Ford Dealers.

Hansen station. Four yearling aggerated, and he thinks that last colts, one three year old colt, one years crop will be pretty well cleanday by Mrs. George Whitrock of this team, harness, wagon and dump ed up by the time that new potatoes boards, three grade Holstein cows, are available in this section.

The description of the descrip fresh; one grade Holstein helfer, 2 ward for return. Phone 876.

o'clock on Saturday, June 29th.

# TO THE CITIZENS, CAPTAINS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks for your cooperation in the Second Red Cross War Fund Drive. Through your good work I have accomplshed h good deed for humanbration that is to occur on the 4th ity and made a successful drive.

Very truly yours, J. A COHEN, Manager. Receipts from the cities, villages and towns in Grand Rapids chapter were greatly appreciated.

2nd Ward Rudolph ....

an industrial parade, and an effort Town of Port Edward..... 

# GRAND RAPIDS BOY GIVES UP HIS LIFE

"Steve" was killed in action France, about three weeks ago, the date given being between the 6th and 8th of June. ber of the Marine Corps, and was no great friend of his, and where he had

Private Bernard A. Schwebke of the Marine Corps, was killed in action

will be interred abroad until end of war. Accept my heartfelt sympathy for your great loss. Your friend nobly gave his life in the service of

George Barnett, Major General Commandant. It is needless to state that the news of Steve's death cast a shadow of gloom over the city of Grand Rapids. There were few young ellows in town who were better known and more universally liked than he was. His disposition was a of food and drink or either in public happy one and made him friends will do his untmost to put Grand wherever he went, and it was like losing a member of the family for many people in the city.

Mr. Schwebke was 27 years of age, and before he enlisted in the army ment of the Johnson & Hill Company's store. Here he worked with office him a favorite with both his employin non-productive employ- it was but a short time before he The words "other, attend- was almost indispensible in that esclude porters, unless such porters out he was one of the first to respond to his country's call and entered the after an illness of some length. officers training camp at Fort and other attendants, engaged and Sheridan when that was first organ-

cept actual performers in legitimate by his parents, five brothers and concerts, operas, or theatrical per- three sisters. He was a member of side, Rev. Ciszewski conducting the the Elks, Masons and Eastern Stars services. 4. That a person engaged in do- of this city and of the Modern Wood-

The following verses were recently sent to Roy Lester by Steve and as they are quite characteristic of the happy manner on which he looked upon the ills of life, they are published herewith:

When the cold is making ice cream of the marrow in your bones, When you'r shaking like jelly, and your feet feel dead as stones When your clothes, shoes and blan kets, your rifle and your kit, Are soaked from hell to breakfast, And the dug out where you sit,

Is leaking like a basket. And upon the muddy floor, Six inches deep or more, The life seems cold and miserable And all the world seem wet. You'll get through some how If you have a cigarette,

When Fritz is starting something, And his guns are on the bust, When the Parapet goes up in chunks And settles down in dust, When a big whiz bang comes thru

And lands on a dug out though the dug out is not there, When the air is full of dust and And scraps of steel and noise

And you think your booked for gold Your nerves are all d tremble, And your brain is all a fret, It isn't half as hopeless If you've got a cigarette.

# WILL SEE THE BOYS OFF

see the boys off on the train. They -We will give a Plowing will leave over the St. Paul road at

Ben Hansen returned recently from a trip thru the northern peninsula of Michigan, lodking over the potato situation up in that country. Mr. Hansen states that some of the statements made in legard to the AUCTION SALE—Cows and colts at number of potatoes that are now in the Clark & Jackson place, three the hands of the farmers in this niles southwest of Vesper, at old section is, in his opinion, greatly ex-

other young stock. Sale begins at 1 bicycles. Come and see them.

# AND CO- WORKERS SILVER JUBILEE FOR FATHER REDING

A concert was given at SS Peter Thanking you one and all, I am by the choir in honor of the twentyfifth anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Wm. Reding, pastor of the have the biggest time in its history Second Red Cross War Fund Drive, church. There was a large crowd in attendance and the various numbers that were no doubt appreciated and 297.45 that was rendered Monday evening: 568.10 | Festal March - - E. R. Kroeger Organ Solo by Miss Huntington

468.00 O Lord, How Manifold - J. Barnby Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled - - - - - Frank H. Bracket Tenor Solo by Mr. Kittell

764.56 The Way of the Cross Alfred Solmar Soprano Solo by Mrs. Bever 2204.12 How Lovely Are the Messengers

Organ Solo by Miss Huntington Intermission 121,25 Hymn of Nuns - - Lefebure-Weiy Organ Solo by Miss Huntington Send Out Thy Light Gounod (Salter) Male Quartet

\$11,144.13 One Sweetly Solemn Thought Soprano Solo by Mrs. Kaudy I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Chorus: Miss Breene, Soloist

Crossing the Bar - Dudley Buck Bass Solo by Mr. Middlecamp he Heavens Arø Telling - Haydn Chorus from "Creation" Chorus Soprano Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Bever.

Miss Breene, Mrs. Kaudy, Miss Reiland, Mrs. Sprise, Miss Summers, Alto--Mrs. Burt, Miss Hamm, 'Mrs. Looze, Miss Philleo, Mrs. Reiland Tenor-Mr. Kittell, Mr. Steines.

Bass-Mr. Middlecamp, Mr. Mul-Male Quartette First tenor, Mr. Steines; second onor, Mr. Kittell; first bass, Mr. Middlecamp; second bass, Mr. Mul-

Organist, Miss Huntington, director, Mr. Freund.

# MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

nated as National War Savings Day

or herself on or before June 28th to save constantly and to buy regularly the War Savings Securities of th possible through membership in War period of enlistment in the great volunteer army of production and

none unenlisted on that day.' In complance therewith I sincere child in the city of Grand Rapids Rapids over the top. Let there be no slackers in Grand Rapids so that on Friday, June 28th, we will show ourselves 100 per cent American,

"May there be none unenlisted on Chas. E. Bririe, Mayor of Grand Rapids.

# DEATH OF JOS. SWARICK

Joseph Swarick, one of the old occupied in and in connection with ized. He did not succeed in obtain- and was 70 years old at the time of his death. He came to Wood coun-Adams and Mrs. Vincent Brostowitz Deceased was the son of Mr. and of Sigel, and Joseph, Tony and where the family has resided during town of Sigel. The funeral was

# LANDED SAFELY IN FRANCE

Word was received on Wednesday norning from Harry Kempfert that he had landed safely in France. He writes the following:

Kndly send me the "Tribune" until further notice. Will drop in next spring and settle up in full. Send me all of the May issues if possible. Reading material is a scarce article

This is certainly a beautiful counry and the climate is wonderful. Am situated about 40 miles from general headquarters.

Sincerely yours, Private Harry F. Kempfert.

# MARRIED AT BILLINGS

was married in that city on the 25th of June to William E. Beshler, Mrs. Beshler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searls and has many friends in this city who will extend hearty congratulations and best wishes for a long life of happiness.

# NEW MEAT SHOP

H. B. Weiland has rented the en Crowns and other heavenly joys building north of his sausage factory on Second street and as soon as he can git it equipped will sell sausage at wholesale to the local trade. Mr. Weiland will also handle a line of smoked meats. It will be a cash and carry, and the public will also be able to buy wholesome sausage at wholesale prices.

# NEED MORE MEN

The coming draft that will occur luring the month of July will deplete the ranks of Company K about twenty men, so that many will be needed to make up the necessary quota to go to camp next month. Anybody who wishes to enlist should report at once so as to be available in time to go to camp,

H. H. Knoll will open a saloon i the Briere building on First Ave. North after the first of July.

ceased formerly was a resident of grade Guernsey cows, 1 grade Jersey cow, 1 pure bred Guernsey bull
Several good bicycles left, 2 with his mother. He was eighteen calf, one sow with litter of pigs, and grils, a juveniles and a few men's years of age and enlisted in Co. L. at Waukesha. His death occurred on

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Olemaigine—5 lb prints\$1.25
Olemargine—1 lb print
White Borax Naptha Soap, 10 bars for 49c
Goblin, the wonderful mechanics soap
P. and G. White Borax Naptha, 10 bars 65c
Toilet Soap, a very good one, per bar3c
Karo, 10lb pails of syrup
Rival Jelly in pails, 4lbs and 6 ounces for
Fancy Red Beans per can10c
Fancy hand picked navy beans 12c lb
11 ounce tumbler of Jell for18c
Gallon cans of Wax Beans, String Beans
Peaches or Plums per gallon
Standard Tobacco, full pounds
Puffed Wheat, Rice or Corn
Royal Lennox, large size Washing Powder 27c a box
Snow Boy Washing Powder, large size18c
Fancy Limburger cheese per pound30c
Walter Bakers Chocolate, half pound
Calumet Baking Powder per lb
Large size Postum per package20c
Fancy Salt Pork per pound
National Biscuit Co's fancy premium crackers 15c per lb
Pure rendered lard per lb
Excello Blend Coffee, a wonderful drink

# BUY A SILO

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Is there any good reason why you should spend your money for an article you have never seen—and take for granted what a stranger tells you about a silo, when you can see with your own eyes what we offer and at a fair

actly as represented. We say frankly that any silo is better than no silo—but the TECKTONIUS is the best. Let us prove this state-ment. Come and see why we make this claim. You will then appreciate why we are so enthusiastic about the

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

# P. T. PEERENBOOM

Keep us Here and Keep Down Prices,

price? You are given a signed guarantee when you order. Erecting specifications are furnished when equipment is delivered. Every detail to the last nut and bolt is found ex-

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Nekoosa Grand Rapids Rudolph Vesper Milladore

# SPEND THE

# 4th of July

# Grand Rapids

# A Day of Patriotic Enjoyment!

We are preparing for one of the biggest celebrations ever held in the city, and you will miss it if you are not on hand to take part in the festivities.

# A Grand Parade in the Morning

with Floats and Music by the Band, Base Ball Game in the afternoon, with Games of all kinds for the youngsters, with cash prizes for the winners.

# Come Early and Spend the Day!

We will make every moment interesting for you

-COMMITTEE

# Society Brand Clothes

# Plain Talk for You, Sir!

Much advertising these days is like the great gas clouds which the armies of Eupope are hurling at each

It envelopes you in a thick fog of superlatives and exaggerations, in which you can only rub your eyes and gasp for breath.

Here, by way of contrast, is our advertising code: to be straightforward--to be truthful--to be brief.

When you have such merchandise as "Abel-Mullen" Clothes" at \$20, \$25 and \$30, you can safely leave a lot to be said by the goods themselves.

# Abel-Mullen Co.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

# ALL OF CLASS ONE MEN ARE CALLED According to a telegram that was received in this city on Wednesday Henry Lenert, son of H. P. Lenert of the town of Saratasa.

will be called for active service during the month of July, so that those of our young men who are in this class can commence to prepare for the coming event without a great deal of delay. The number that will go and the date is as follows:

June 28th 29 go and the date is as follows: June 28th, 22 men, to go to Fort

Riley Kansas.

July 1, 6 men, to go to Chicago.

These men will attend a school there.

July 5th, 66 men, to go to Columbus Barracks, Ohio.
July 15th, 66 men to go to Columbus Barracks, Ohio.
July 25th, 313 men, to go to

Camp Grant.
Total number of men to leave from Wood county during the next thirty days will be 473. The county clerk and his assistants are now at work

There has been repeated com-plaints that people in quarantine are not staying at home and this is to notify everyone that if any person in quarantine, is found away from his home, that arrest and criminal prosecution will follow.

This notice is given so that no one

will have any excuse for claiming that he was ignorant of the law.

1t R. S. PAYNE, Chief of Police.

### PAYING SOME TAXES

The Consolidated Water Power & Paper Company will pay into the and most severe hugging of his life, city of Grand Rapids as their share but happily the animal was not viciof the state income tax the sum of \$32,052.05. The village of Biron will receive from this same source the sum of \$22,126.53. This will result in making it unnecessary for Dan Ellis of this city was village of Biron to, raise any

age. The worst damage that they have the saw was to the house and barn on people in this city to let them know that a person in deferred classification Bulgrin place, which is about a that he had escaped without injury, tion is an idler or is engaged in nonmile south of Milladore, where the house and barn were entirely wrecked. Mrs. Bulgrin had one arm cut, but they could not state how badly she was hurt. They also stated that

# CAPTURES 83 GERMANS

ed himself by capturing 83 Germans single handed. While the particu-lars of the affair are not very elabor-

further than the fact that he captur-ed 83 Germans single handed, five of whom were officers. Young Lenert is only 21 years of age and is a member of the marine corps, having en-listed in Chicago.

### LION ESCAPES

There was a whole lot of excitement at the carnival grounds at the merchants turn out as is pos-Wausau that was not on the prosible. It is also expected that gram. While a lion was being transferred from a shipping cage to the exand his assistants are now at work preparing the lists for the different contingents so that the men can be notified in ample time of the call and the date on which they are to leave.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

State.

Ferred from a shipping cage to the exferred from a ship

tordrome scrambled to the top for safety and there was a general scurry on the part of others to get out of the danger zone. One Wausau man, who was not identified in the scramble, tried to get away and watch the lion at the same time. He ran squarely into the arms of a pet black bear and received the greatest fright

### DAN ELLIS IN SMASHUP

Dan Ellis of this city was in the smashup of the Hagenbeck-Wallace general tax.

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CHARGED WITH FORGERY

Ernest Nelson was brought to this city last week and lodged in jail pending his trial at the next term of the circustrain, demolishing several of the circustrain, demolishing several of the coaches on the circustrain. It is alleged that Nelson forged the name to have been asseep and did not see appealed from a local board there is not see a small places, cities than it does to small places, as there are always a larger number of hangers on in cities that have no apparent business on earth than there are in the smaller places.

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WIND STORM AT MILLADORE

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Frank Clark and Arthur Rockwood, who were up at Milladore
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of a cyclonic character passed thru
night and caused considerable damnight and caused considerable damage. The worst damage that they
saw was to the house and barn on people in this city to let them know

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traveling at the rate of 50 miles an hour authomobile salesmen hour, it was explained.
Local boards are asked to assist registrants to obtain new employsome of the remains being impossome of the remains being might registrants to obtain new employment thru the federal employment, but automobile salesmen
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notice Schwebe of the
Marine Corps, was killed in action
between June 6th and 8th. Remains
war. Accept my heartfelt sympathy
for your great loss. Your friend
nobly gave his life in the service of
his country.

George

### NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

ed. Mrs. Bulgrin had one arm cut, but they could not state how badly she was hurt. They also stated that day is the 4th of July, and consedamage was done both east and west of the Bulgrin place, and that a barn belonging to Krubsack was wrecked fore, and correspondents should make a note of the fact and got damaged.

They also stated that described it can be used on Wednesday. Remember that the Tribune goes to

# PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

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Originators and Maintainers of Low Prices
Olemangine_5 lb prints\$1.25
Olemaroine_1 lb printzoc
White Borax Naptha Soap, 10 bars for
Goblin, the wonderful mechanics soap
P. and G. White Borax Naptha, 10 bars 550
Toilet Soan, a very good one, per bar
Zone 10th pails of agree
Rival Jelly in pails, 4lbs and 6 ounces for
Fancy Red Beans per can
Fancy hand picked navy beans
11 ounce tumbler of Jell for
Gallon cans of Wax Beans, String Beans
Peaches or Plums per gallon
Standard Tobacco, full pounds
Puffed Wheat, Rice or Corn
Royal Lennox, large size Washing Powder 27c a box
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# Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

Nekoosa Grand Rapids Rudolph Vesper Milladore

# **BIG CELEBRATION** PLANNED FOR JULY 4

While the details for the big cele-bration that is to occur on the 4th of July in this city are not complete at the present time, there is no ques tion but what Grand Rapids wil have the biggest time in its history from a patriotic standpoint.

The band has been engaged to play during the entire day, and the military companies from Stevens Point and Marshfield will be here on that day, and they will assist in the celebration. All of the arrangements for the day have not been completed, but enough has been done so that there is no doubt but what it will be a big day for all.

During the morning there will be an industrial parade, and an effort is being made to have as many of While a lion was being trans-from a shipping cage to the ex-in the parade. There will be drills

Beside the music by the band one of the horses had been severely wounded on the breast and right side by the claws of the lion, and the other received a long and deep gash on one hip.

The news that the lion was at large caused a great commotion. Working engaged in putting up the more received at the results of the country and there is no reason why anybody who is looking for a good time on the Fourth should not make their head-country at Grand Bands. Come quarters at Grand Rapids. Come in early and stay all day, as there will be accommodations for everybody.

### WORK OR FIGHT ORDER GOING INTO EFFECT NOW

The local exemption board has received notice of the work or fight order issued by Provost Marshal Crowder, and according to the rules laid down therein there are a number of people in every community who will be effected by the order

productive employment," the instruc tions say, "the classification and or-der number of such person will be withdrawn and he will immediately be inducted into the military ser-

The regulations provide that: Persons engaged in the service of food and drink or either in public places, including hotels and social clubs, are engaged in non-productive employment. This, however, does Pretty voile waists in different styles, plain white and sport stripes, Friday and Saturday, I. E. Wilcox at \$1.25.

It can be used on wednesday. Reclubs, are engaged in non-productive employment. This, however, does not include managers, clerks, cooks or other employees, unless they are to be available. food and drink.

2. That passenger elevator operators and attendants in clubs, hotels, stores, apartment houses, office him a favorite with both his employ-buildings and bath houses, are eners and the trading public, so that
it was but a short time before he ment. The words "other attend-ants" include bell-boys and also in-tablishment. When the war broke

occupied in and in connection with the did not succeed in obtaing ames, sports and amusements, excepting actual performers in legitimate concerts, operas, or theatrical performances are engaged in non-productive occupations or employments. This includes, in addition to ushers and other attendants, all more engaged of the discountry.

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# TO THE CITIZENS, CAPTAINS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks for your cooperation in the Second Red Cross War Fund Drive. Red Cross Mar Fund Drive.

Through your good work I have accompished a good deed for humanity and made a successful drive.

Thanking you one and all, I am very truly yours,

J. A COHEN, Manager,

Second Red Cross War Fund Drive.

Receipts from the cities, villages and towns in Grand Rapids chapter as follows:

as follows: Ist Ward.... 2nd Ward ..... 5th Ward ..... 7th Ward ..... 8th Ward .....

Rudolph
Town of Port Edward
Sigel
Babcock and Town of Rem-

Cranmoor ..... esper ...... ..... Hansen : Port Edwards ..... Biron ....... Nekoosa

Pittsville Fown of Grand Rapids.... of Grand Rapids.....

84.00

# GRAND RAPIDS BOY GIVES UP HIS LIFE

Bernard A. Schwebke, commonly known to his friends in this city as "Steve" was killed in action in France, about three weeks ago, the date given being between the 6th This applies more generally to large date given being between the 6th cities than it does to small places, and 8th of June. Steve was a memas there are always a larger number ber of the Marine Corps, and was no of hangers on in cities that have no doubt in some of the thick of the fighting that was in progress over there during the fore part of the month, when the marines did such effective work. The word of his death was received Tuesday evening by Mr. George M. Hill, who was a great friend of his, and where he had practically made his home whenever in the city. The notification of his death was as follows:

Washington, D. C., June 25, 1918 Mrs. George M. Hill: Deeply regret to inform you that cablegram from abroad states that Private Bernard A. Schwebke of the

George Barnett. Major General Commandant. It is needless to state that the news of Steve's death cast a shadow of gloom over the city of Grand Rapids. There were few young fellows in town who were better known and more universally liked than he was. His disposition was a transfer one and wade him [vious] happy one and made him friends wherever he went, and it was like losing a member of the family for many people in the city.

Mr. Schwebke was 27 years of age, and before he enlisted in the army was employed in the grocery depart-ment of the Johnson & Hill Comopera- pany's store. Here he worked with hotels, a vim and intelligence that made office him a favorite with both his employclude porters, unless such porters are engaged in heavy work.

3. That persons including ushers and other attendants, engaged and occupied in and in connection with ized. He did not succeed in obtain-

games, sports and amusements, except actual performers in legitimate by his parents, five brothers and concerts, operas, or theatrical perturbations are three sisters. He was a member of the Elks, Masons and Eastern Stars of this city and of the Modern Woodnen at Pittsville.

The following verses were recently sent to Roy Lester by Steve and as they are quite characteristic of the happy manner on which he looked upon the ills of life, they are pubished herewith:

When the cold is making ice crean of the marrow in your bones, When you'r shaking like jelly, and your feet feel dead as stones, When your clothes, shoes and blan kets, your rifle and your kit, re soaked from bell to breakfast, And the dug out where you sit, is leaking like a basket, And upon the muddy floor, The water lies in pools, Six inches deep or more, The life seems cold and miserable

And all the world seem wet, You'll get through some how If you have a cigarette, When Fritz is starting something,

And his guns are on the bust, And settles down in dust, When a big whiz bang comes thru

the air,
And lands on a dug out though
the dug out is not there.
When the air is full of dust and smoke, And scraps of steel and noise

And you think your booked for gold-en Crowns and other heavenly joys Your nerves are all a tremble, And your brain is all a fret, it isn't half as hopeless If you've got a cigarette.

WILL SEE THE BOYS OFF

The band will be out tomorrow to —We will give a Plowing will leave over the St. Paul road at Demonstration with the Ford- 12:30, and it is expected that there son Tractor one mile west of to see the boys go.

Ben Hansen returned recently from a trip thru the northern penin-sula of Michigan, locking over the Ford Dealers. Mr. Hansen states that some of the

# AND CO- WORKERS SILVER JUBILEE FOR FATHER REDING

A concert was given at SS Peter and Paul church on Monday evening by the choir in honor of the twentylifth anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Wm. Reding, pastor of the church. There was a large crowd in attendance and the various numbers were greatly appreciated. The members of the congregation also made Mr. Reding several presents 581.90 that were no doubt appreciated and 749.70 were most appropriate for the occa-492.70 sion. The following is the program 297.45 that was rendered Monday evening: 568.10 Festal March - E. R. Kroeger 864.44 Organ Solo by Miss Huntington 468.00 O Lord, How Manifold - J. Barnby

Chorus Ave Verum - - - Male Quartet

Soprano Solo by Mrs. Bover How Lovely Are the Messengers

- - - - Mendolssohn Chorus Battsto

Grand Offertory - Batis Organ Solo by Miss Huntington Intermission Hymn of Nuns - -Lefebure-Weiy Organ Solo by Miss Huntington

Organ Solo by Miss Huntington
Send Out Thy Light Gound (Salter)
Male Quartet
One Sweetly Solemn Thought
Soprano Solo by Mrs. Kaudy
Will Lift Up Mine Eyes
Chorus: Miss Breene, Soloist
Crossing the Bar — Dudley Buck

Crossing the Bar - Dudley Buck Bass Solo by Mr. Middlecamp The Heavens Are Telling - Haydn Chorus from "Creation"

Chorus Soprano-Mrs. Beek, Mrs. Bever, Miss Breene, Mrs. Kaudy, Miss Reiand, Mrs. Sprise, Miss Summers. Alto—Mrs. Burt, Miss Hamm, Mrs. Looze, Miss Philleo, Mrs.

Reiland. Tenor---Mr. Kittell, Mr. Steines. Bass-Mr. Middlecamp, Mr. Mul-

Male Quartette
First tenor, Mr. Steines; second.enor, Mr. Kittell; first bass, Mr. rey.
Organist, Miss Huntington, director, Mr. Freund.

### MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

membership in War Savings Socie ties. June 28th must end this special

period of enlistment in the great volunteer army of production and saving here at home. May there be none unenlisted on that day." In complance therewith I sincere liked by hope that every man, woman and child in the city of Grand Rapids will do his untmost to put Grand like Rapids over the top. Let there be no slackers in Grand Rapids so that on Friday, June 28th, we will show ourselves 100 per cent American.

"May there be none unenlisted on Chas. E. Bririe. Mayor of Grand Rapids.

DEATH OF JOS. SWARICK

residents of the city of Grand Rapids on Grand Ave. on Sunday morning Deceased was a native of Austria. and was 70 years old at the time of his death. He came to Wood county more than forty years ago, and has since made his home here. He is survived by two daughters and four sons, they being Mrs. Mary Adams and Mrs. Vincent Brostowitz Deceased was the son of Mr. and of Sigel, and Joseph, Tony and Mrs. Wm Schwebke of Veedum, Frank of this city and Henry of the where the family has resided during town of Sigel. The funeral was town of Sigel. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning from the Pelish Catholic church on the west

side, Rev. Ciszewski conducting the services. LANDED SAFELY IN FRANCE

Word was received on Wednesday morning from Harry Kempfert that he had landed safely in France. He writes the following:

Kndly send me the "Tribune" until further notice. Will drop in next spring and settle up in full. Send me all of the May issues if possible.

Reading material is a scarce article This is certainly a beautiful country and the climate is wonderful. Am situated about 40 miles from

general headquarters.
Sincerely yours,
Private Harry F. Kempfert.

# MARRIED AT BILLINGS

Miss Maude Searls of this city, who has been teaching at Billings, Montana, during the past few years, was married in that city on the 25th of June to William E. Beshler. Mrs. Beshler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searls and has many friends in this city who will extend hearty congratulations and best wishes for a long life of happiness.

### NEW MEAT SHOP

H. B. Weiland has rented the building north of his sausage factory building north of his sausage factory on Second street and as soon as he can get it equipped will sell sausage at wholesale to the local trade. Mr. Weiland will also handle a line of smoked meats. It will be a cash and carry, and the public will also be able to buy wholesome sausage at wholesale prices.

### NEED MORE MEN

The coming draft that will occur luring the month of July will plete the ranks of Company K about twenty men, so that many will be needed to make up the necessary quota to go to camp next month. Anybody who wishes to enlist should report at once so as to be available in time to go to camp.

the H. H. Knoll will open a saloon in the Briere building on First Ave.

North after the first of July.

Word was received on Wednesday by Mrs. George Whitrock of this city, concerning the death of hor brother, Otto Turkofske. The deceased formerly was a resident of this city, residing on Eighteenth Avo. with his mother. He was eighteen years of age and enlisted in Co. L. at Waukesha. His death occurred on

Department of Justice. Makes Serious Charges Against Men.

# CLAIM TO HAVE INFLUENCE

Alleged to Have Offered to Obtain Government Work Provided Firm Split Profits-Federal Agents Raid Many Concerns.

Washington, June 19.—Sensational disclosures of alleged graft conspiracy in connection with government contracts were made on Monday by the department of justice in announcing the Indictment in Philadelphia of John Fleming, John T. Cavanaugh, Eugene Sullivan and Joseph Rohn.

These men are charged with having offered to obtain for the Quaker City Raincoat company, Philadelphia, a spiracies in the United States to aid contract for 100,000 army raincoats, the cause of Germany, is one of those provided the concern split profits for indicted in New York by a federal the use of their "influence."

The department severely scored the practices of "contingent fee contractors," and promised to round up numbers of these men in Washington, New York and other cities.

Late Monday agents of the depart- SOLDIERS AND MATERIAL BEING ment and officers of the military and maynt intelligence spread a net over all sections of the country. Private papers of hundreds of corporations having contractual relations with the government were examined.

The four men arrested fell into a trap set by the government. B. A. Bittan, president of the raincont company, having disclosed to the government the improper proposals, the four men were induced to come to Washington to draw up with Bittan a formal contract under which a commission was to be puld.

The sum of \$500 in each was to be exacted of Bittan for "the benefit of an officer in the quartermaster's corps," who, the four men assured the raincoat manufacturer, "had to be fixed."

stated, and the money was declared to of the people of the United States as have been found on Fleming. Kohn was arrested at Boston.

grand jury for conspiracy to commit der General Pershing more and more an offense against the United States. actively co-operating with the forces In addition to the announcement that search is being made of the records of all manufacturers with contractual relations with the government the statement adds:

"There is no intention to interfere with legitimate relationship between manufacturers and various departments of the government over contracts, but the manufacturer must deal directly with the department and not through a middleman or agents employed on a contingent fee basis."

# HENRY FORD IN SENATE RACE Secretary of War Baker Would Send

Accepts Indorsement of Michigan Democrats at Request of President.

imprisonment imposed by courts-mardecided on Thursday to accept the that upon conscientious objectors who tion for senator from Michigan after ton, N. Y., and Camp Gordon, Ga., Democratic indorsement for nominabeing urged to do so by President Wil-

nounced, coming from Leisk, landed on the Ukraine coast of the Sea of Azov and were advancing toward Taganrog. More than 3,000 dead bolshevik sol-General Knoerzer claims the losses of eral weeks recuperating from throat county, 18 miles northwest of Atlanta. ing and ought to be reached."

Guard Cavalry for Border. their organization, for service on the Memphis. Tenn., to Camp Shelby, the efforts of the field forces.

Parls, June 19.-Lieut, R. W. Parker. for a bombing expedition, was forced revoked and substitute orders issued, to land and was taken prisoner by directing him to remain at Camp ployed in constwise trade. the Germans.

O'Leary Arrested in West. New York, June 18 .-- Jeremlah A. O'Leary, a fugitive from justice since a charge of violating the esplonage act. was arrested at Sara, Wash., and is

Mrs. Busch Asks for Her Property. Wushington, June 18 .- One of the first steps taken by Mrs. A. Busch and her attorney, who went to Europe to bring her home, will be to apply to the allen property custodian for the government in a move to collect a fine front. return of her property.

Texas League Reorganized. Dallas, Tex., June 15.-Reorganization of the Texas league into an eightclub organization, probably including clai assistant to Attorney General New Orleans, now of the Southern association, and Beaumont, Tex., was agreed upon here.

U. S. Scizes \$40,000,000.

San Fraudisco, June 15 .-- The estate of the late Henry Miller, valued at \$40,000,000 was seized by the government for nonpayment of federal income taxes amounting to \$6,000,000, it is C. Hahn, who drove 1,875 rivets in deered some 2,200 acres of land.

stated here.

FOURTH LOAN ALBERT PAUL FRICKE

> McAdoo Says Certificates of Indebtedness Will Precede Liberty Loan.

Program for the Next Four Months-Banks Asked

cates of indebtedness will be issued. They will be offered in blocks of \$750,000,000 each every two weeks be-

master in plots and treasonable conpany is asked to assist the government by subscribing 5 per cent of its gross

> The certificates will bear 41/2 per cent interest, like those preceding the third Liberty loan, and will have vary-

The anouncement of this program President Urges Nation-Wide Moveindicates that the fourth Liberty loan will be for at least \$6,000,000,000, the exact amount depending on government expenditures in the next four

these roughly at about \$12,000,000,000 between July 1 and next January 1. of the United States to send men and The sale of certificates under the materials to France until "any templan in effect during the last year porary inequality of force is entirely overcome" was relterated by President vance from banks on projected popu-Wilson in replying to a message from President Poincare on the anniversary of the landing of the first American

The president's cablegram, made Depositary banks make 21/2 per cent net, the difference between the 41/2 per "Your telegram was certainly concent interest paid by the government ceived in the highest and most generous spirit of friendship, and I am

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL PASSED ciples embodied in the Maryland com-

House Passes Measure Carrying \$1, with increasing pride and gratification 751,701,000 for Ships, and \$50,that they have seen their forces un-

"It is their fixed and unalterable | civil bill, carrying \$1,751,701,000 for the purpose to send men and materials in shipbuilding program, \$50,000,000 for called upon our citizens to mobilize steady and increasing volume until any | the president's emergency war fund, temporary inequality of force is en and \$1,250,000 for the committee on tirely overcome and the forces of free- public information, was passed on Monday by the house without a record gratifying. The slogan work or dom made overwhelming, for they are vote. It now goes to the senate. The convinced that It is only by victory measure carries a /total of \$2,015,000,-000, of which more than \$52,000,000 spirit of the people. world's affairs settled upon a basis of was added by the house, including the funds for the president and the infor- clate its force and significance have mation committee and \$1,000,000 for

# U. S. TO HIRE WAR WORKERS

President in Proclamation Calls on Employers to Cease Private

Washington, June 19.—All employers engaged in war work were urged refused military service at Camp Upin a statement by President Wilson on Monday to refrain after August 1 from were approved by Secretary Baker. recruiting unskilled labor in any man-Most of the men objected to fighting ner except through the United States against Germany or Austria because employment service recently organized they have relatives there. In approvby the department of labor. The laing the findings of the courts, the first bor forces were called upon by the of the kind to reach the department, president "to respond toyally as here-Mr. Baker went on record as favoring tofore to any calls issued by this the return of such men "to the counagency for voluntary enlistment in estries of their preference" after the

sephus Daniels delivered a thrilling ed States Senator John W. Weeks, appeal for wholehearted allegiance to member of the senate military affairs committee, in addressing the Massa-He declared the place for every man | chusetts Laundry Owners' association who prefers to live in America is at here. "I believe when a heroic deed the ballot box on election day, and in is done it should be made public," he the American uniform in, the day of added.

Seventeen Soldlers Injured When Machine Goes Through Bridge 18 Miles From Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga., June 18 .- Three sol-Washington, June 18 .- Secretary Mc- | diers were killed and 17 others were | Adoo left White Sulphur Springs, W. seriously injured Sunday when an afor Chamberlain, "and think we will diers were counted and this did not Va., on Sunday for an unannounced army motor truck fell through a bridge vet come to it. There are lots of men include the bodies of those drowned. destination in the West to spend sev- into the Etowah river in Cherokee over thirty who really are doing noth-

Speed Up Ordnance Making. Clarksdale, Miss., June 19.-Lieut, F. C. Williams, acting chief of ordnance, the federal service immediately upon they were flying from Park field, near has been named for each to co-ordinate The nurses represent every hospital

> Increases Seamen's Wages. Washington, June 10.-Because of Washington, June 19.—Orders direct | German submarine activity off the |

> Nab Official in Spy Case. London, June 17 .-- A prominent offi-With the American Armies in clai of the government was arrested

With the American Army in France. Oukland, Cal., June 18.—Property June 15.—Two German airplanes were George M. Randall, retired, veteran of here owned by Franz Bopp, former destroyed and another apparently driv-German consul, and now serving a pristen down out of control on Thursday died here after a short illness, aged on term, was attached by the federal by American aviators on the Toul seventy-seven years. He retired in

No U-Boats Off Boston.

Boston, June 15,-Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commandant of the tion designating July 5 as draft regis-First naval district, said in a state- tration day for all Alaskans, Hawaiiment that "not one single report of the | ans and Porto Ricans reaching twentypresence of any enemy submarine in one years of age since June 5, 1917, these waters had been confirmed."

Wilson Takes Land for Navy. Washington, June 15.—To enlarge Bristol, Pa., June 17.- A new world's the naval proving grounds at Indian gested to President Thomas Hickey of Head, Md., and the auxiliary proving the American association by Roger grounds just across the Potomac river Bresnahan is carried out, organized building corporation here for Martin in Virginia, President Wilson comman- baseball, will, stage championship



Washburn-With the erection last ten years.

John T. Ryan, a lawyer of Buffalo N. Y., is one of the seven persons indicted by a federal grand jury for conspiracy to commit treason and

# WORK

WILSON APPROVES MARYLAND'S | at a cost of about \$75,000. COMPULSORY REGULATION.

Justice.

JOHN T. RYAN

ment to Supplement Marshal Crowder's Order.

Washington, June 15. - President Wilson has approved a nation-wide compulsory work movement to supplement Provost Marshal General Crowder's "work or fight" regulations. \* In a letter to Governor Harrington of Maryland, made public here Thursamounts virtually to borrowing in ad- day night, the president indorsed adoption by other states of the Maryland lar war loans or tax collections, and compulsory work law, under which the periodically refunding these short- work or fight" principle is made apterm obligations in long-term Liberty plicable to all men between the ages of eighteen and fifty.

The president's letter to Governor Harrington follows: "Your letter of May 21 calls my atand the 2 per cent from the deposits, tention to the proposal for a nationwide movement based upon the prin-

pulsory work law. "I can say without hesitation that I am heartily in accord with any movement intended to bring every citizen to a full realization of his responsibili-"Tipon our entrance into the war.

every way that was possible. "The response has been exceedingly fight' has everywhere been taken up as a satisfactory expression of the "The instances of fallure to appre-

been few. "It is only natural, however, that those few cases should excite the feel-

ing that the spirit of the community law upon those not willing to co-operante of their own initiative. prepared points out how wisely Maryland has acted in this matter. I par-

ticularly admire the care the Maryland provisions of the law, which protect bago, Calumet and Waupaca counties Johnson is checking up reports of just living the law, which protect bago, Calumet and Waupaca counties Johnson is checking up reports of just living the law, which protect bago, Calumet and Waupaca counties Johnson is checking up reports of just living the law, which protect bago, Calumet and Waupaca counties Johnson is checking up reports of just living the law, which protect bago, Calumet and Waupaca counties living the law, which protect bago, Calumet and Waupaca counties living the law, which protect bago, Calumet and Waupaca counties living the law, which protect bago, Calumet and Waupaca counties living the law, which protect bago, Calumet and Waupaca counties living the law, which protect bago, Calumet and Waupaca counties living the law, which protect bago, Calumet and Waupaca counties living the law, which protect bago, Calumet and Waupaca counties living the law, which protect bago, Calumet and Waupaca counties living the law, which protect bago, Calumet and Waupaca counties living the law, which protect bago, Calumet and Waupaca counties living the law, which protect bago, Calumet and Waupaca counties living the law and the law the honest workingman in his rights at a meeting in this city discussed the formal or for the demand greatly exceeds the and privileges. legislation against the possibility of

abuse include the maintenance of those standards and working conditions which the council of national defense and the national war labor board nation's full productive efficiency. "I hope that it will be possible to goes to Camp Lewis, Wash. U. S. IS FOR AMERICANS ONLY YANKS SUNK 28 SUBMARINES duplicate the action and experience of Maryland in other states."

UNLIMITED DRAFT APPROVED

House Body Favors Provision to Call All Men of Draft Age Who Can Be Trained.

Washington, June 19.-Unanimous approval of the house provision authorizing the president to call all men of draft age who can be trained and equipped, was voted by the military subcommittee considering the appro-

Support for Provost Marshal General Crowder's proposal to extend the army draft to men between eighteen and forty-five years, was given by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the senate military committee, at hearings on the \$12,000,000,000 army

appropriation bill. "I have always advocated having it apply to men of those ages," said Sen-

Nurses March in Chicago. Chicago, June 18.-Twenty-two hundred nurses-graduates and students Guard envalry regiments now being W. Heller and Sergt, Eugene Chapman has reorganized administrative meth- -made an appeal to the public of Chiwere killed when the airplane in which ods in ten districts. A district chief cago for Red Cross nurses for France.

Night Air Raid on Paris. Paris, June 18 .- Most of those injured in Saturday night's air raid on an American pilot with the French ing Gen. Leonard F. Wood to take American coast the shipping board has Paris had disregarded the official flying corps, while serving as a scout command at San Francisco have been ordered a bonus of 25 per cent of their warnings not to walk the streets or monthly wages paid to all seamen cm- look out of their windows. American ambulances, aided the wounded.

and training school in the city.

Pershing Awards D: S. C. With the American Army in France. June 17.-First Lieut, Edward Buford. France, June 18 .- Eddle Rickenback in connection with the case of former Jr., of Nashville, Tenan., of an Ameridriver and now an aviator with the field, accused of giving information to the distinguished service cross by General Pershing.

> Maj. Gen. G. M. Randall Dead. Denver, Colo., June 17.-Maj. Gen. the Civil and Spanish-American wars. October, 1905.

Draft Day for Hawall Fixed. Washington, June 15 .-- A proclamawas signed by President Wilson.

Wants to Play Ball at Camps. Toledo, O., June 15.-If a plan suggames in army cantonments.

News of the Badger State Arranged ..... in Condensed Form ......

sleven modern residences by the du Pont company, eight by the Washburn Dwellings company, and eight by the Loveland company, in the du Pont park addition, besides more than a score of others by private parties, the residence building campaign for the city of Washburn is taking on a very formidable aspect, more building being done here now than during the

Rhinelander-As the culmination of

a long search by county officers, David Smith, who was wanted here on a criminal warrant, and charged with implication in the robbery and holdup of near Roosevelt with a bullet hole thru July 1 at the old south side high school his head. The case is plainly one of at Chicago. The period of voluntary

Washburn-One of the largest single espionage. Ryan is a fugitive from contracts ever awarded in the state for curbing and gutter was left by the Washburn board of public works. It:

> seven months, returned to Appleton, try. having been discharged from service because of wounds received while pe sector in Italy.

Gen. George M. Randall, retired, veter- of "Libertyville" young men are now an of the Civil and Spanish-American in the service and two of them have wars, and former commander of the central department of the army with headquarters at St. Louis, was held here with full military honors. Gen. Randall was born and reared here.

Green Bay-The Green Bay shipyard has just secured contracts amounting to three or four million dollars, and where but forty men were employed a year ago, it is expected that 1,000 will be working within a short time. The success of the shippard concern is ascribed to active co-operation.

cil to take effect as soon as his succesfor can be secured. He is the third young man are now in the army. man to resign from this position in the past nine months.

spent June 18 at the college of agri- has no trouble in selling them as fast | Michigan field signal battation. the state to study Wisconsin's methods has less than 200 on hand.

should in some way be enforced by the University of Wisconsin canton as stamp clerk at the local postoffice "The memorandum which you have within a week, Capt. Otto Kinkeldy, in which he served three years, six ty-first and Thirty-second Michigan the commanding officer announced. The men are all Badgers.

methods of securing war contracts the former on fines and the latter on "I assume the safeguards of this from the government without sending inheritance taxes. The checking has representatives to Washington. Beloit-Promotion to the rank of paid over. major has come to Capt. Wesley F.

Ayer, former newspaper man in Beloit Racine-Belle City lodge No. 92, F. of the burning out of the dry toilet celebrated its sixtieth anniversary at serious.

Masonic temple with 300 persons in attendance, and a service flog with afty-five stars was unfurled.

German-American bank of Oshkosh, various parts of the country. which is changing its name to the American Bank of Oshkosh.

Reeseville - Joe Hughes and Ed June 13 and entertained about fifty Elevator company and received there-ceipt of many congratulations. for a check for \$2,606.31.

Campbellsport-Louis Petri, who cut bercular children opened at a farm, his finger on a milk can while employ- a few miles from this city, with fifteen ed at the condensery at West Bend, children in attendance. The camp is had to have his finger amputated as in charge of the school nurse. the result of blood poisoning.

in the navy.

limit fixed for each cup of tea or cof- of the North-Western road, who died fee in restaurants, according to an or- at Milwaukec. The remains were buder issued by State Food Administra- ried in Wildwood cemetery after tor Magnus Swenson.

De Pere-Clarence Chopin, 7, susdanger of lockjaw is still imminent.

ists that she was sane.

50 cents a thousand feet price increase. London.

Madison - The common council of | Appleton - Former Sergt. Laune the city of Madison has decided to turn Wickesburg of Black Creek, has rethe management of the city market ceived a commission as second lieu over to a committee of public spirited tenant in the United States army at women for another year, on account of Camp Grant. Lieut. Wickesburg is a their successful management for the graduate of the third officers' training previous season.

Hartford-The accidental discharge | Appleton - Otto Kuehmsted, who of a shot gun with which he was play- died several days ago left an estate ing caused a piece of brass from the valued at more than \$100,000. The shell to enter the right eye of Wal- bulk of the estate goes to his widow. ter Loth, penetrating the eyeball and Mr. Kuchmsted was well known thru. lodging in the rear of the socket. out the state.

vices of the most improved type were

cania. than in the ordinary silos. Madison-Adjutant General Orlando

Portage-The wool clip is about done in Columbia county and the marcalls for the laying of curb and gutter kets are being rushed with the prodon practically all the residence streets uct. The price this year is 65 cents. of the city, including about 100 blocks One of the largest flocks of sheep in Appleton-Harvey Konrad, who has 500 head. The wool this year is up to been in Italy and France for the past standard, the best in the entire coun-

Menasha--"Dogtown," the traditional driving an ambulance for the Red name applied to the west end of this Cross in the battle in the Monte Grap- city, has been changed to "Libertyville," At the dedication of the west side's service flag, Mayor Remmel offl-Janesville-The funeral of Maj. cially rechristened the section. Twenty already been wounded in action.

> Sheboygan - Jacob M. Jansen, who arrived recently in America from Holland, his native land, told the Sheboygan Rotarians that the majority of the people in Holland are with the allies and America in this war, and that any attempt by Germany to invade Holland would result in the mobilization of 1,000,000 Dutch soldiers.

Kenosha-One of the four stars in the service flag of Ludwig Semler at Twin Lakes in Kenosha county was Hartford-Charles McCarter, super- turned from blue to gold, when he reintendent of the city utilities depart- ceived a telegram announcing that his | Headquarters, First Wisconsin brigade ment, will hand in his resignation at gon, Fred Semler, had been killed headquarters and Second Wisconsin the next meeting of the common coun- while fighting with the American army infantry. One Hundred and Twenty-

Madison-Fifty-three bankers, busi- incubators so far this season, and ex- dred and Twenty-eighth infantry. aess men and farmers from Arkan- pects to increase that number to 7,000 First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and the complexion clear, scalp clean and ias, headed by Gov. C. H. Brough, before the middle of next month. He sulture of the university. They are in as they are hatched and at present he

ment, started work in class rooms on and resigned because of his advanced June 17. Their uniforms will be here age. He lost a leg in the civil war, First Michigan field artillery and Thirate prison at Cakhoba, Ala. Madison - State Treasurer Henry Menasha-Manufacturers of Winne-

> coming to the state have never been Stevens Point-A year to a day from

and A. M., Saturday evening, June 15, system of the school. The loss was not fifty years, a reunion of the pupils of Prof. Edward F. Hobert and J. S. Kim-

articles of incorporation for the New About fifty were present, coming from Ossco-"Aunt" Nancy O'Brien celebrated her one hundredth birthday on

Neenah-The fresh air camp for tu-

Grand Rapids-The local school Rhinelander-H. A. Lewis, for the board by a unanimous vote decided to

both will be added to the curriculum. Madison-One teaspoonful of sugar | Sheboygan-Many Wisconsin rail served in a tiny envelope, and that road men attended the funeral here of only upon request of the patron, is the Emmel Halock, widely known employe

Winegar-Twenty-five men employed

around the mill and yards. Waukesha - Grace Lusk, slayer of | Spring Valley-An hour or so after Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts, was tak- Mrs. Roy Lee had put her 11-monthsen to the state prison at Waupun, to old son to bed, she found the baby on begin her term of nineteen years, to the floor, wrapped in the sheet, dead. which she was sentenced by Judge It had so wound the sheet around its Lueck, following the finding of alien-neck that when it rolled off the bed it

before the railroad commission in con- fill the position left vacant by the renection with the company's request for moval of the Rev. Fr. Schmidt to New

# WESTERN MEN

from Wisconsin and Michigan Carry the War Into Kaiser's Land.

# ARE NOW FIGHTING IN ALSACE

Thirty-Second Division Is Made Up of National Guard-Some of Men Were Saved From the Tus-

Washington, June 20.--The war department on Tuesday authorized formally the announcement of the fact that the Thirty-second division (National Guard) is now fighting in Alsase, on German territory. Since the division has been in action its presence has been identified by the Germans permitting the fact to be disclosed.

The Thirty-second division is composed of Michigan and Wisconsin troops, which left this country com- which has made this famous medicine under whom it was trained at Camp MacArthur, Tex.

It was a soldier of this division, Private J. W. Guyton, who had the disfinction of being the first man of the American forces to be killed on German soil. The division took over a DON'T CUT OUT sector of the line in Alsace just north of the Swiss border a short time ago. As it was reorganized before its departure for Europe, the Thirty-second livision was composed of the following old National Guard units from Wisconsin and Michigan :

Thirty-second headquarters troop, nade up from Third and Sixth Wisconsin infantry and First Michigan gavairy, One Hundred and Nineteenth worked. \$2.50 aboutle delivered. Book 6 R free. machine gun battalion; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wisconsin Infantry.

gude headquarters, First Michigan in- W.F.YOUNG, P.D. F., 310 TempleSt., Springfield, Mass. fantry brigade hendquarters and Thirty-second Michigan Infantry, One Bundred and Twentieth muchine gun battalion, Thirty-first and Thirty-third Michigan infantry, One Hundred and Market State of the Colombia, Washington, D.C. Hooks from High-mat references. Bost results. Twenty-fifth infantry, Thirty-first and Thirty-third Michigan and Fifth Wisconsin infantry, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth infantry, Thirty-first and Thirty-second Michigan infantry.

Sixty-fourth infantry brigadein France. Three brothers of the first machine gun battalion, Third and | Fifth Wisconsin infantry; One Hundred and Twenty-seventh infantry. Appleton-H. Nabbefeld has hatch- First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and ed out over 5,000 chicks with fifteen | Sixth Wisconsin infantry; One Hun-Sixth Wisconsin infantry and First Forty-seventh field artiflery bri-

gade-Brigade headquarters, First Wisconsin and First Michigan field ar-La Crosse - Ellsey A. Sloane has lillery and First Wisconsin and First Ningteenth field urtillery, First Wisconsin and First Michigan cavalry, months of which were in a confeder- infantry; One Hundred and Twentieth field artillery, First Wisconsin cavalry and Second Wisconsin Infantry; One Hundred and Twenty-first field artif-2. One Hundred and Seventh trench mortar battery, Fourth Wisconsin infuntry.

One Hundred and Seventh engineers. First battalions Michigan and Wisconsin signal corps and Fourth, Fifth and One Hundred and Seventh field signal battalion, first Michigan and Wis-

consin signal hattalion. were on board the British liner Tus- that it takes from one hundred to cania when is was terpedoed and sent one hundred and fifty years for a madown by an enemy submarine last hogany tree to reach merchantable Baraboo - After a lapse of nearly February, and some of the members size. were among the relatively small numher of victims of that disaster.

# MORE MEN FOR THE NAVY

House Agrees to Increase Personnel to 131,485-Refuses Promotion to Marine Commander.

Washington, June 20.—The house of representatives agreed on Tuesday to the senate amendment increasing the navy personnel to 131,485 officers and enlisted men. The house, however, after an acrimonious debate replete with personalities, sent the navy appropriation bill back to the conference committee of the two houses for elimination of the senate amendment proposing to confer upon Major General Barnett, commandant of the marine corps, a rank equivalent to that of lieutenant general in the army. The house retected the Barnett amendment by a vote of 94 to 73.

British Admiral Is Dead. London, June 20.-Admiral Sir Alfred Paget died at Brompton, on Tuesday afternoon. Admiral Sir Alfred Paget was at one time British naval attache at Washington. He was sixty-five years old.

Wants Candy Fed to Yanks.

Washington, June 20.-Candy would

be added to the rations of all officers exploded, badly burning the hand and women have been recruited so far to and enlisted men of the American exarm. The member may be saved, but take their places in various work peditionary forces under a resolution New York! Nurses March in Chicago. Chicago, June 18.—Twenty-two hun-

dred nurses-graduates and students -made an appeal to the public of Chteago for Red Cross nurses for France. The nurses represent every hospital and training school in the city. Night Air Raid on Paris. Paris, June 18 .- Most of those infured in Saturday night's air raid on

Paris had disregarded the official

warnings not to walk the streets or

look out of their windows. American

ambulances aided the wounded. Pershing Awards D. S. C. With the American Army in France. June 17.—First Lieut, Edward Buford, Jr., of Nashville, Tennn., of an American air squadron, has been awarded the distinguished service cross by General Pershing.

Maj. Gen. G.-M. Randall Dead. Denver, Colo., June 17.-Maj. Gen. George M. Randall, retired, veteran of the Civil and Spanish-American wars: died here after a short illness, aged seventy-seven years. He retired in October, 1905.

# THE MAKING OF A FAMOUS MEDIGINE

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Prepared For

A visit to the laboratory where this Buccessful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great medicine for woman's ills. Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs

these herbs. Every utensil and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and scaled in sterile bottles.

manded by Maj. Gen. William G. Haan, so successful in the treatment of The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of

ind Sixth Wisconsin infantry.

Sixty-third infantry brigade—Briless or delivered. Will tell you more if you write.

"Why so?" "Because you can see for ourself that its hours are numbered."

Cuticura Complexions. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Cintment as needed to make

BIG DEMAND FOR MAHOGANY

More Than Fifty Woods-Substitutes are Numerous. The name "mahogany" is applied commercially to more than 50 different woods, says Popular Science Monthly.

Perhaps half the lumber now sold un-

der that name is not true mahogany,

shipbuilders. Therefore substitutes It is not surprising that the real Several units of the Thirty-second wood is so expensive when it is learned

> Most of the substitutes bear little can usually distinguish between them by the aid of an ordinary pocket lens. The efforts of the superficial, however, to judge the wood by its appearance, weight, grain and color often lead them astray.

more than \$16,500,000,000 by the Unit-



if you drink

instead of coffee.

Postum is nutritious, healthful, economical, delicious and

TRY IT FOR EVERY

Mr. Ford Issued this statement:

"At President Wilson's request, I have decided to accent the nomination for senator from Michigan, if tendered to me. Realizing that there are exceptional opportunities for service to our people during the present and coming rendjustment, I am rendy and willing to do everything I possibly can to assist our president in this great work. Every man must expect to make great

future sacrifices and be prepared to Secretary Daniels, in Thrilling Flag American Navy Has Destroyed Above serve wherever the greatest need ex-KILL 10.000 RUSS

Out by Germans West of Taganrog. the flag here at Flay day exercises. Amsterdam, June 18. - General Knoerzer in a telegram to General Eichhorn, the German commander in the Ukraine, reports, according to a message from Kley, that forces of about 10,000 bolshevik Red guards, commanded by Czech officers, have been almost wiped out by German M'ADOO IN WEST FOR HEALTH troops to the west of Taganrog, a Russian town in the territory west of Secretary of the Treasury Has Throat Azov. The bolshevik troops, it is an-

the Germans were slight. Washington, June 19 .- Six National raised in Texas will be inducted into

Mexican border. U. S. Flyer Is Captured.

the eye of the date set for his trial on er, America's daredevil auto racer Lord Mayor Sir Joseph Jonas of Shef- can air squadron, has been awarded American armies has become Ameri the enemy. ca's second ace. on his way back to New York. Bopp Pays Fine.

Illness.

of \$10,000. Sprague is Gotham Port Chief. Washington, June 17.-Rufus W. Sprague, Jr., of New York, new spe-Gregory, was put in charge of enemy regulations for the port of New York. succeeding William Wallace, Jr.

Breaks Rivet Record. record for driving rivets in a shell bottom was claimed at the Merchant Sala-

seven hours and fifty minutes.

FOR 6 BILLIONS

WILL BEAR 4 1-2 PER CENT Secretary of the Treasury Announces

to Aid. Washington, June 18,-The government's financial program for the next four months was disclosed on Sunday night by Secretary McAdoo's announcement that in preparation for the fourth Liberty loan, to be floated probably in October, about \$6,000,000,000 certifi-

ginning June 25. Every national bank and trust comresources monthly.

Albert Paul Pricke, who acted as pay-

U. S. MEN TO CONQUER

RUSHED TO FRANCE.

Wilson Tells President of France That

Forces of Freedom Must

Win Triumph.

Washington, June 17.—The purpose

public by the state department, said:

sure that I am expressing the feeling

that peace can be achieved and the

PRISON FOR WAR OBJECTORS

Kalser Lovers Back to Land

of Huns.

ranging from 18 months to 20 years'

Day Speech, Appeals for Whole-

hearted Allegiance.

Affliction—Destination Not

Announced.

Fall Kills Two Flyers.

Miss., fell from a height of 100 feet.

General Wood's New Command.

Rickenbacker is U. S. Ace.

Funston, Fort Riley, Kansas.

enduring justice and right"

troops in Europe.

Ing maturity periods, not exceeding four months.

The trensury already has estimated

000,000 for President. Washington, June 19.—The sundry ties as a participant in this war.

Mississippi river flood control.

Washington, June 10.—Sentences Hiring August 1.

sential Industry."

Number of U-Boats Since January 1. Pemberton, Mass., June 18,-"Since Albany, N. Y., June 17 .- Warning that America is for Americans alone, January 1 our navy has sunk 28 Ger-Members of Red Guard Almost Wiped and that the day for aliens among us man submarines and our sailors should has passed, Secretary of the Navy Jo- | have the credit for it," declared Unit-

U. S. TRUCK IN RIVER; 3 DIE

Washington, June 19.-Brig. Gen. C.

Yanks Bag Hun Airmen.

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Sheboygan-Four horses, a full plooded Holstein cow, two calves and a bull were burned to death in a fire of unknown origin that destroyed two of the best equipped barns in Sheboygan county, owned by Adolph Weinhold, near Adell. The loss was \$8,000. Besides the live stock, all of Mr. Weinhold's farm machinery which included milking machines and other de-

destroyed, Appleton-A concrete block silo, fitted with a heating apparatus, is being erected on the John Buss farm, town of Grand Center, Outagamie county. A heating stove and pipes to convey the heat are being built into the walls of the sile. During cold weather a small fire will suffice to keep the silage from freezing and the feed will be in better condition and more accessible

Holway has received a call for 257 men, graduates of grammar schools, having special aptitude for mechanics. These men from Wisconsin will report enlistment will expire June 21. Milwaukee will supply 38 men, Madison 5, Racine 4, Oshkosh 4, Green Bay 4 and La Crosse 4.

the county is on the Richards & Sons farm in Arlington. They have about

Madison-The 550 new soldiers at completer twenty-eight years of duty Michigan cavalry; One Hundred and

have set up as indispensable to the and Milwaukee, who joined the regu- the time fire caused heavy loss to Sixth Wisconsin infantry. lar army in 1911 as a lieutenant. He the McKinley public school, the building was again in flames. As was the case a year ago, the fire was the result

> Madison - State Banking Commis-ball Young, grandfather of Clara Kimsioner A. E. Kuolt has approved new ball Young, the actress, was held here.

> Murphy of the town of Elba delivered guests, most of them related to her. It 505 fleeces of wool to the Reeseville was a gala occasion and she was in re-

> past year editor and manager of the abolish the teaching of German in the Rhinelander Daily News, has enlisted schools. Either French or Spanish or

> prayer by Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp. tained painful and possibly serious in- in the mill of the Vilas County Lumjuries to his left hand when a dyna- ber company here have enlisted in the mite cap, with which he was playing, service of Uncle Sam. Fully twenty

> was choked to death. La Crosse-Last year the gas con- Menasha - The Rev. Fr. Raymond sumers of La Crosse paid for 10,000,000 Schauer has been appointed by Bishop cubic feet of gas which leaked from Rhode of the Green Bay diocese, as as the mains. This testimony was given sistant pastor of St. Mary's church to

ON HUN SOIL

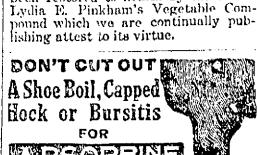
Woman's Use.

are used anually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when their natural juices and medicinal substances are at their best.

The most successful solvents are used  ${f t}_0$  extract the medicinal properties from

It is the wonderful combination of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation

female ills. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-



will reduce them and leave no blemishes. Stops lameness promptly. Does not blister or remove the hair, and horse can be ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind, the antiseptic

Plain to View. "It is all nonsense to tell you that this clock will last a lifetime."

Mexico's first woman aviator, Mrs. Enedina Monroy, has joined the government flying corps.

ples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50,-Adv.

Name Commercially is Applied to

The tree is only native to the limited area between southern Florida and northern South America. Nowhere else does it really flourish. But the public will have mahogany. Women want It for furniture, business men prefer it for office fixtures, and teak and muhogany are rivals in the affections of

more than a general resemblance to the genuine wood, but skillful finishing makes them very much alike. Experts

U. S. Insures Fighters. In all our war measures and activities there is nothing wiser, better and fraught with more good to our fighting men and the nation than our soldier and sailor insurance. Members of the military and naval forces of the United States for whose benefit the insurance was established are availing themselves of it. More than 2,000,000 members of America's fighting forces are now insured by the government for



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American.

GOOD REASON

# U.S. INDICTS FOUR IN CONTRACT PLOT

Department of Justice Makes Scrious Charges Against Men.

# CLAIM TO HAVE INFLUENCE

Alleged to Have Offered to Obtain Government Work Provided Firm Split Profits-Federal Agents Raid Many Concerns.

Washington, June 10,-Sensational disclosures of alleged graft conspiracy in connection with government contracts were made on Monday by the department of justice in unnouncing the indictment in Philadelphia of John Fleming, John T. Cavannugh, Eugene Sullivan and Joseph Kohn.

These men are charged with having offered to obtain for the Quaker City Raincoat company, Philadelphia, a continct for 100,000 army rainconts, provided the concern split profits for the use of their "influences"

The department severely scored the practices of "contingent fee contractors," and promised to round up uninbers of these men in Washington, New York and other elties.

Late Monday agents of the department and officers of the military and naval intelligence spread a net over nll sections of the country. Private papers of hundreds of corporations having contractual relations with the government were examined.

The four men arrested fell into a trup set by the government. B. A. Bittan, president of the raincont company, having disclosed to the government the improper proposals, the four men were induced to come to Washington to draw up with Billian a formal contract under which a commission was to be paid.

The sum of \$500 in cash was to be exacted of Bitlan for "the benefit of an officer in the quartermaster's corps," who, the four men assured the raincont manufacturer, "had to be

Bittan pald over the \$500, it was stated, and the money was declared to have been found on Fleming. Kohn was arrested at Boston. They were all indicted by the

grand jury for conspiracy to commit an offense against the United States. In addition to the announcement that search is being made of the records of all manufacturers with contractual relations with the government the statement adds:

"There is no intention to interfere with legitimate relationship between manufacturers and various departments of the government over contracts, but the manufacturer must deal directly with the department and not through a middleman or agents employed on a contingent fee basis,"

### HENRY FORD IN SENATE RACE

Accepts Indorsement of Michigan Domcerats at Request of President.

Washington, June 15 .- Henry Ford decided on Thursday to accept the Democratic indersement for nomina-

Mr. Ford issued this statement:

"At President Wilson's request, I to me. Realizing that there are exceppeople during the present and coming ! rendjustment, I am rendy and willing war. to do everything I possibly can to assist our president in this great work. Every man must expect to make great tature sacrifices and be prepared to i serve wherever the greatest need ex-

KILL 10,000 HUNS RUSS

Members of Red Guard Almost Wiped Out by Germans West of

Amsterdam, June 18. - General Knoerzer in a telegram to General Eichhorn, the German commander in the Ukraine, reports, according to a message from Kley, that forces of erisis. about 10,000 holskeylk Red grants commanded by Czech officers, have been almost wiped out by German M'ADOO IN WEST FOR HEALTH troops to the west of Tagaarog, a Russlan town in the territory west of Azov. The bolshevik troops, it is announced, coming from Leisk, landed on

the Germans were slight. Guard Cavalry for Border. Washington, June 19.—Six National the federal service immediately upon

the Ukraine coast of the Sea of Azov

and were advancing toward Taganrog.

More than 3,000 dead bolshevik sol

diers were counted and this did not

include the bodies of those drowned.

Mexican border. U. S. Flyer Is Captured. Parls, June 19 .- Lieut, R. W. Packer, an American pilot with the French flying corps, white serving as a scout

the German 4.

O'Leary Arrested in West. New York, June 18 .- Jeremiah A. O'Lenry a fugitive from justice since the eve of the date set for his trial on

a charge of violating the esplonage act, was arrested at Sara, Wash., and is on his way back to New York. Mrs. Busch Asks for Her Property. Washington, June 18 .-- One of the

first steps taken by Mrs. A. Busch and her attorney, who went to Europe to bring her home, will be to apply to on term, was attached by the federal by American aviators on the Toul the allen property custodian for the government in a move to collect a fine front. return of her property.

Texas League Reorganized. Dallas, Tex., June 15 .- Reorganization of the Texas lengue into an eightclub organization, probably including New Orleans, now of the Southern as

sociation, and Benument, Tex., was

agreed upon bere.

U. S. Spizes \$40,000,000. San Fraguisco, June 15,-The estate of the late Henry Millor, valued at 8 10.000 000, was selzed by the govern- tom was claimed at the Merchant Ship- grounds just across the Potomic river ment for nonvayment of federal income taxes amounting to \$6,000,000, it is C. Hahn, who drove 1,875 rivets in decred some 2,200 acres of land,

ALBERT PAUL FRICKE



Albert Paul Fricke, who acted as paynaster in plots and treasonable conspiracles in the United States to aid the cause of Germany, Is one of those indicted in New York by a federal grand Jury.

# U. S. MEN TO CONQUER

SOLDIERS AND MATERIAL BEING RUSHED TO FRANCE.

Wilson Tells Prosident of France That Forces of Freedom Must Win Trlumph.

Washington, June 17,--The purpose of the United States to send men and materials to Franco until "any temporary inequality of force is entirely overcome" was relterated by President Wilson in replying to a message from President Poincare on the anniversary of the landing of the first American roops in Europe.

The president's cablegium, made public by the state department, said: "Your telegram was certainly concelved in the highest and most generons spirit of friendship, and I am sure that I am expressing the feeling of the people of the United States as well as my own when I say that it is with increasing pride and gratification that they have seen their forces under General Pershing more and more actively co-operating with the forces of liberation on French soil.

"It is their fixed and unafterable purpose to send men and materials in steady and increasing volume until any tempurary inequality of force is ontirely overcome and the forces of freedom made overwhelming, for they are convinced that it is only by victory that peace can be achieved and the world's affairs settled upon a basis of enduring Justice and right."

### PRISON FOR WAR OBJECTORS

Secretary of War Baker Would Send Kalser Lovers Back to Land of Huns.

Washington, June 10.-Sentonces ranging from 18 months to 20 years' Imprisonment Imposed by courts-marthat upon conscientious objectors who refused military service at Camp Uption for senator from Michigan after ton, N. Y., and Camp Gordon, Ga., being urged to do so by President Wil- were approved by Secretary Baker, they have relatives there. In approv- employment service recently organized legislation against the possibility of representatives to Washington. have decided to accept the nomination log the findings of the courts, the first by the department of labor. The lafor senator from Michigan, if tendered of the kind to reach the department, bor forces were called upon by the those standards and working conditional opportunities for service to our the return of such mon "to the coun- tofore to any eatls Issued by this

### U. S. IS FOR AMERICANS ONLY YANKS SUNK 28 SUBMARINES

Secretary Daniels, in Thrilling Fing Day Speech, Appeals for Wholehearted Allegiance.

Albany, N. Y., June 17,-Warning that America is for Americans alone. and that the day for aliens among us has passed, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Dantels delivered a thrilling appeal for wholehearted allegiance to the flag here at Play day exercises. He declared the place for every man who prefers to live in America is at the ballot box on election day, and in the American uniform in the day of

Secretary of the Treasury Has Threat Affilction-Destination Not Announced.

Washington, June 18 .- Secretary Mc-Adoo left White Suiphur Springs, W. serlously injured Sunday when an Va., on Sunday for an unannounced destination in the West to spend sev-General Knoerzer claims the losses of eral weeks recuperating from throat county, 18 miles northwest of Atlanta,

Fall Kills Two Flyers. Ciarksdale, Miss., June 19 .- Lient, F. Guard cavalry regiments now belief W. Heller and Sergt, Eugeno Chapman raised in Texas will be inducted into were killed when the airplane in which they were flying from Park field, near their organization, for service on the Memphis, Tenn., to Camp Shelby, Miss., fell from a height of 100 feet

General Wood's New Command. Washington, June 19 .- Orders directing Gen. Leonard F. Wood to take command at San Francisco have been for a hombing expedition, was forced revoked and substitute orders issued, to land and was taken prisoner by directing him to remain at Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Rickenbacker Is U. S. Ace. France, June 18,-Eddle Rickenback in connection with the case of former er, America's daredevil auto racer Lord Mayor Sir Joseph Jonas of Shef- can air squadron, has been awarded driver and now an aviator with the field, accused of giving information to the distinguished service cross by American armies has become Ameri the enemy.

ca's second ace.

Bopp Pays Fine. here owned by Franz Bopp, former destroyed and another apparently driv- the Civil and Spanish-American wars, German consul, and now serving a pristen down out of control on Thursday died here after a short Illness, aged uf \$10,000.

Sprague Is Gotham Port Chief. Washington, June 17.-Rufus W. Sprague, Jr., of New York, new speclai assistant to Attorney General ment that "not one single report of the regulations for the port of New York, succeeding William Wallace, Jr.

Broaks Rivet Record. Bristol, Pa, June 17 .- A new world's the naval proving grounds at Indian record for driving rivets in a shell bot. Head, Md., and the nuxillary proving hullding corporation here for Marcin in Virginia, President Wilson commanseven hours and fifty minutes.

# FOR 6 BILLIONS

debtedness Will Precede Liberty Loan.

|WILL BEAR 4 1-2 PER CENT

Program for the Next Four Months-Banks Asked to Aid.

cates of indebtedness will be issued, glanting June 25,

pany is asked to assist the government by subscribing 5 per cent of its gross resources monthly,

The certificates will bear 4% per cent interest, like those proceding the third Liberty loan, and will have varyfour months.

The anouncement of this program will be for at least \$6,000,000,000, the exact amount depending on government expenditures in the next four

between July 1 and next January 1. periodically refunding these short-

net, the difference between the 4% percont interest puld by the government and the 2 per cen! from the deposits.

### SUNDRY CIVIL BILL PASSED

House Passes Measure Carrying \$1, 751,701,000 for Ships, and \$50,-000,000 for President.

civil bill, energing \$1,751,701,000 for the shipbuilding program, \$50,000,000 for the president's emergency war fund, Mississippi river flood control.

### U. S. TO HIRE WAR WORKERS

President in Proclamation Calls on Employers to Cease Private

Washington, June 10 .-- All employers engaged in war work were urged in a statement by President Wilson on Monday to refrain after August 1 from Most of the men objected to fighting recruiting waskilled labor in any managainst Germany or Austria because her execut through the United States Mr. Baker went on record as favoring president "to respond toyally as here tries of their preference" after the agency for voluntary collistment in essential Industry,"

Pemberton, Mass., June 18 .-- "Since January 1 our navy has sunk 28 Ger man submarines and our sailors should have the credit for it." declared United States Senator John W. Weeks, member of the senate military affairs committee, in addressing the Massachusetts Laundry Owners' association here. "I believe when a hernic deed is done it should be made public." he

U. S. TRUCK IN RIVER; 3 DIE

chine Goes Through Bridge 18 Miles From Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga., June 18 .- Three soldiers were killed and 17 others were army motor truck felt through a bridge Into the Elowah river in Cherokee

Speed Up Ordnance Making, Washington, June 19.-Brig. Gen. C. has reorganized administrative meth-

Increases Scamen's Wages, Washington, June 19 .- Because of German submarine activity off the

monthly wages paid to all seamen employed in constwise trade. Nab Official in Spy Case. London, June 17 .- A prominent off-With the American Armies in clai of the government was arrested

With the American Army in France, Oukland, Cat., June 18.—Property June 15.—Two German airplanes were

> No U-Boats Off Boston, Boston, June 15 .- Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commandant of the First naval district, said in a statethese waters had been confirmed."





John T. Ryan, a lawyer of Buffalo N. Y. is one of the seven persons indicted by a federal grand jury for conspiracy to commit treason and espionage. Ryan is a fugitive from Justice.

### **FAVORS** WORK LAW

WILSON APPROVES MARYLAND'S COMPULSORY REGULATION.

President Urges Nation-Wide Movement to Supplement Marshall Crowdor's Order.

Washington, June 15, -- President

Wilson has approved a nation-wide

compulsory work movement to supplethese roughly at about \$12,000,000,000 ment Provost Marshal General Crowder's "work or fight" regulations. In a letter to Governor Harrington of Maryland, finde public here Thursamounts virtually to borrowing in ad- day night, the president indorsed adoption by other states of the Maryland lar war loans or tax collections, and compulsory work law, under which the "work or fight" principle is made apterm obligations in long-term Liberty pileable to all men between the ages of eighteen and fifty.

> Harrington follows: "Your letter of May 21 calls my abtention to the proposal for a nationwide movement based upon the prinriples embodied in the Maryland comulsory work law.

The president's letter to Governor

"I can say without hesitation that I am heartily in accord with any movement inlended to bring every citizen to a full realization of his responsibilities as a participant in this war. "Upon our entrance into the war, I

called upon our citizens to mobilize

their energies for its prosecution in every way that was possible, "The response has been exceedingly grafifying. The stogan twork or vote. It now goes to the senute. 'The light' has everywhere been taken up

> "The Instances of failure to apprecinto its force and significance have "It is only natural, however, that those few cases should excite the feet-

ing that the spirit of the community should in some way be enforced by law upon those not willing to co-operaale of their own initiative. "The memorandum which you have prepared points out how wisely Maryland has noted in this nintter. I particularly admire the care the Maryland

legislature has taken to be just in the

the honest workingman in his rights at a meeting in this city discussed and privileges. "I assume the safeguards of this from the government without sending abuse include the maintenance of tions which the council of national defense and the autional war labor board nation's full productive efficiency.

"I hope that it will be possible to goes to Camp Lewis, Wash, duplicate the action and experience of Maryland in other states."

# UNLIMITED DRAFT APPROVED

House Body Favors Provision to Call All Men of Draft Age Who Can Be Trained.

Washington, June 10.-Unapimous approval of the house provision authorizing the president to call all men of draft age who can be trained and equipped, was voted by the military subcommittee considering the appro-

priation bill. Support for Provost Marshal General Crowder's proposal to extend the army draft to men between eighteen and forty-five years, was given by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the senate military committee, at hearings on the \$12,000,000,000 army

appropriation bill. "I have always advocated having it apply to men of those ages," said Senator Chamberlain, "and think we will yet come to it. There are lots of men over thirty who really are doing nothing and ought to be reached."

Nurses March in Chicago. Chicago, Jone 18 .- Twenty-two hun-C. Williams, acting chief of ordnance, dred nurses-graduates and students --made an appeal to the public of Chis ods in ten districts. A district chief engo for Red Cross nurses for France. has been named for each to co-ordinate The murses represent every hospital and training school in the city.

Night Air Raid on Paris.

Paris, June 18,-Most of those in jured in Saturday night's air raid on American coast the shipping board has Paris had disregarded the official warnings not to walk the streets or look out of their windows. American ambulances alded the wounded.

> Pershing Awards D. S. C. With the American Army in France June 17.—First Lleut, Edward Buford. Jr., of Nashville, Tenna, of an Ameri-General Pershing. Maj. Gen. G. M. Randall Dead.

Denver, Colo., June 17.—Maj. Gen. George M. Randall, retired, veteran of seventy-seven years. He retired in October, 1905. Draft Day for Hawali Fixed.

tion designating July 5 as draft registration day for all Alaskans, Hawallans and Porto Ricans reaching twenty-Gregory, was put in charge of enemy presence of any enemy submarine in one years of age since June 5, 1917, was signed by President Wilson. Wants to Play Ball at Camps. Toledo, O., June 15 .- If a plan sug-

the American association by Roger

games in army cantonments.

Washington, June 15,-A proclama-

# WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

0120120120120120120 News of the Badger State Arranged ..... in Condensed Form .....

Washburn-With the orection eleven modern residences by the du Pont company, eight by the Washburn Dwellings company, and eight by the Leveland company, in the du Pont city of Washburn is taking on a very formidable aspect, more building being done here now than during the last ten years.

Rhinelander-As the culmination of

a long search by county officers, David Smith, who was wanted here on a Holway has received a call for 257 plication in the robbery and holdup of Edward Wobber on May 25, was found murder. Washburn-One of the largest single

contracts ever awarded in the state or curbing and gutter was left by the Washburn board of public works. It calls for the laying of curb and gutter kets are being rushed with the prodon practically all the residence streets uct. The price this year is 65 cents. of the city, including about 100 blocks at a cost of about \$75,000.

seven months, returned to Appleton, try. having been discharged from service because of wounds received while Cross in the battle in the Monte Grappo sector in Italy.

Gen. George M. Randall, retired, veter of "Libertyville" young men are now an of the Civil and Spanish-American in the service and two of them have wars, and former commander of the already been wounded in action. central department of the army with beadquarters at St. Louis, was held. here with full military honors. Gen. Randall was born and reared here.

Green Bay-The Green Bay shipyard year ago, it is expected that 1,000 will thon of 1,000,000 Dutch soldiers. be working within a short time. The success of the shippard concern is ascribed to active co-operation.

Hartford-Charles McCarter, super-Intendent of the city utilities department, will hand in his resignation at the next meeting of the common countil to take effect as soon as his succesfor can be secured. He is the third young man are now in the army, man to resign from this position in the past nine months.

ias, headed by Goy, C. H. Brough, fulture of the university. They are in as they are hatched and at present he the state to study Wisconsin's methods has less than 200 on hand. of farming.

the commanding officer announced. The mon are all Badgers. Menasha-Manufacturers of Winne-

Beloit-Promotion to the rank major has come to Capt. Wesley F. Ayer, former newspaper man in Beloit

methods of securing war contracts

Racine-Bello City lodge No. 92, F. celebrated its sixtieth anniversary at serious, Masonic temple with 200 persons in

flity-five stars was unfurled. German-American bank of Oshkosh, various parts of the country. which is changing its name to the

American Bank of Oshkosh. Elevator company and received there- ceipt of many congratulations.

for a check for \$2,606.31. had to have his finger amputated as in charge of the school nurse. the result of blood poisoning.

Rhinelander-H. A. Lewis, for the board by a unanimous vote decided to past year editor and manager of the abolish the teaching of German in the Rhinelander Daily News, has enlisted schools. Either French or Spanish or in the navy.

Madison-One tenspoonful of sugar tor Magnus Swonson.

tained painful and possibly serious in in the mill of the Vilas County Lumjuries to his left hand when a dyna- ber company here have enlisted in the mite cap, with which he was playing, service of Uncle Sam. Fully twenty exploded, badly burning the hand and women have been recruited so far to arm. The member may be saved, but take their places in various work danger of lockiaw is still imminent. Wankesha -- Grace Lusk, slayer of

De Pere-Clarence Chopin, 7, sus-

on to the state prison at Waupun, to old son to bed, she found the baby on begin her term of nineteen years, to the floor, wrapped in the sheet, dead. which she was sentenced by Judge It had so wound the sheet around its Lucck, following the fluding of alien neck that when it rolled off the bed it ists that she was sane. La Crosse-Last year the gas con-

50 cents a thousand feet price increase. London. Madison - The common council of

Hartford-The accidental discharge lodging in the year of the socket. | out the state.

plooded Holstein cow, two calves and , bull were burned to death in a fire of unknown origin that destroyed two of the best couloped barns in Shehov gan county, owned by Adolph Wein, hold, near Adell. The loss was \$8,000. Besides the live stock, all of Mr. Weinhold's farm machinery which in-

Appleton-A concrete block sile, fitted with a heating apparatus, is being erected on the John Buss farm, town park addition, besides more than a of Grand Center, Outagamie county score of others by private parties, the A heating stove and pipes to convey residence building campaign for the the heat are being built into the walls of the sllo. During cold weather a small fire will suffice to keep the silage from freezing and the feed will be in better condition and more accessible than in the ordinary silos.

Madison--Adjutant General Orlando priminal warrant, and charged with im- men, graduates of grammar schools, having special aptitude for mechanics. These nien from Wisconsin will report near Roosevelt with a builet hole thru July 1 at the old south side high school his head. The case is plainly one of at Chicago. The period of voluntary enlistment will expire June 21. Milwaukee will supply 38 men. Madison 5. Racine 4, Oshkosh 4, Green Bay 4 and La Crosso 4. Porlage—The wool clip is about

done in Columbia county and the mar-

One of the largest flocks of sheep in

the county is on the Richards & Sons

farm in Arlington. They have about Appleton-Harvey Konrad, who has 500 head. The wool this year is up to been in Italy and France for the past standard, the best in the entire coun-Menasha---"Dogtown," the traditional driving an ambulance for the Red name applied to the west end of this city, has been changed to "Libertyville." At the dedication of the west side's service dag, Mayor Remmel offi-

Sheboygan - Jacob M. Jansen, who arrived recently in America from Holland, his native land, told the Sheboygan Rotarians that the majority of the people in Holland are with the alhas just secured contracts amounting lies and America in this war, and that died and Twentieth machine gun butto three or four million dollars, and any attempt by Germany to invade where but forty men were employed a Holland would result in the mobiliza-

> the service flag of Indwig Semler at Twin Lakes in Kenosha county was turned from blue to gold, when he received a telegram announcing that his while fighting with the American army in France. Three brothers of the

La Crosse - Ellsey A. Sloane has Madison-Tho 550 new soldiers at completer twenty-eight years of duty the University of Wisconsin canton- as stamp clerk at the local postoffice ment, started work in class rooms on and resigned because of his advanced

> Madison - State Treasurer Henry Johnson is checking up reports of jusices of the peace and county courts he former on fines and the latter on inheritance taxes. The cheeking has disclosed that thousands of dollars coming to the state have never been

ing was again in flames. As was the case a year ago, the fire was the result of the burning out of the dry tollet and A. M., Saturday evening, June 15, system of the school. The loss was not

Prof. Edward F. Hobert and J. S. Kimbloner A. E. Kuolt has approved new ball Young, the actress, was held bere. articles of incorporation for the New About fifty were present, coming from

Osseo-"Aunt" Nancy O'Brien celebrated her one hundredth birthday on

Neonah-The fresh air camp for tu-Campbollsport-Louis Petri, who cut | bercular children opened at a farm, his finger on a milk can while employ- a few miles from this city, with fifteen ed at the condensery at West Bend, children in attendance. The camp is

Grand Rapids-The local school

Sheboygan-Many Wisconsin' railserved in a tiny envelope, and that road men attended the funeral here of only upon request of the patron, is the Emmel Halock, widely known employe limit fixed for each cup of tea or cot- of the North-Western road, who died fee in restaurants, according to an or- at Milwaukee. The remains were buder issued by State Food Administra- ried in Wildwood cemetery after prayer by Rev. Paul B. Hinkamp.

Winegar—Twenty-five men employed

Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts, was tak- Mrs. Roy Lee had put her 11-months-

was choked to death. Menasha - The Rev. Fr. Raymond sumers of La Crosse paid for 10,090,000 Schauer has been appointed by Bishop cubic feet of gas which leaked from Rhode of the Green Bay diocese, as as the mains. This testimony was given statunt paster of St. Mary's church to before the railroad commission in con-fill the position left vacant by the renection with the company's request for moval of the Rev. Fr. Schmidt to New

Appleton - Former Sergt, Laune the city of Madison has decided to turn Wickesburg of Black Creek, has re the management of the city market coived a commission as second lieu over to a committee of public spirited tenant in the United States army at women for another year, on account of Camp Grant. Lieut. Wickesburg is a their successful management for the graduate of the third officers' training the distinguished service cross by camp.

of a shot gun with which he was play- died several days ago left an estate ing caused a piece of brass from the valued at more than \$100,000. The sholl to enter the right eye of Wal- bulk of the estate goes to his widow, the Civil and Spanish-American wars, ter Loth, penetrating the eyeball and Mr. Kuehmsted was well known thrus died here after a short illness, aged

# WESTERN MEN

Troops from Wisconsin and Michigan Carry the War Into Kaiser's Land.

# **ARE NOW FIGHTING IN ALSACE**

Thirty-Second Division is Made Up of National Guard-Some of Men Were Saved From the Tus-

Washington, June 20,--The war department on Tuesday authorized forinally the announcement of the fact that the Thirty-second division (Notional Guard) is now fighting in Alsuse, on German territory. Since the division has been in action its presence has been identified by the Germans permitting the fact to be disclosed. The Thirty-second division is com-

posed of Michigan and Wisconsin troops, which left this country communded by Mal, Gen. William G. Huan, under whom it was trained at Camp MacArthur, Tex. At was a soldler of this division, Pri-

viite J. W. Gnyton, who had the dis-

fluction of being the first man of the

American forces to be killed on German soil. The division took over a sector of the line in Alsaco Just north of the Swiss border a short time ago, As it was reorganized before its de parture for Europe, the Thirty-second fivision was composed of the following old National Guard units from Wisconsin and Michigan:

Thirty-second hendquarters troop, made up from Third and Sixth Wisconsin infantry and First Michigan cavelry, One Hundred and Musicouth muchine gun battalion; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wisconsin Infantry, Sixty third infuntry brigade-Bri-

gade headquarters, First Michigan infuntry brigade hendquarters and Thir ty-second Michigan infantry, One Huntalion, Thirty-first and Thirty-third Michigan Infantry, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth infantry, Thirty-first and Thirty-third Michigan and Fifth Wasconstn infantry, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth infantry, Thirty-first and Phirty-second Michigan infuntry, Sixty-fourth infantry brigade-

Hendquarters, Flist Wisconsin brigade son. Fred Semler, had been killed headquarters' and Second Wisconsin Infanity, One Hundred and Twentyfirst muchine gun buttallon, Third and Fifth Wisconsin Infuntry; One Hundred and Twenty-seventh infantry. Appleton-II. Nabbefeld has hatch- First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and dred and Twenty-eighth infantry. First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wisconsin Infantry and First Forty-seventh field artiflery brigade Brigade headquarters, First Wisconsin and First Michigan floid ar

> tillery and First Wisconsin and First Michigan cavalry; One Hundred and Nineteenth field artillery, First Wisconsin and First Michigan cavalry, First Michigan field artillery and Thir ty-first and Thirty-second Michigan Infantry; One Hundred and Twentleth field artillery, First Wisconsin envniry and Second Wisconsin Infantry; One Hundred and Twenty-first field artiflery, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wisconsla jufantry, First Wisconsin Held ar tillery and Wisconsin field hospital No. 2. One Hundred and Seventh trench morter battery, Fourth Wisconsin in-

Hundred and Seventh engineers, iclest buttalions Michigan and Wisconsin signal corps and Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wisconsin Infantry,

nal latiation, first Michigan and Wisconstr signal buttalion. Several units of the Thirty-second were on board the British Haer Tuscanta when is was torpedoed and sent down by an engmy submarine last Pebruary, and some of the members were among the relatively small num-

One Hundred and Seventh field sig-

# MORE MEN FOR THE NAVY

ber of victims of that disaster.

House Agrees to Increase Personnel to 131,485-Refuses Promotion to Marine Commander.

Washington, June 20 .- The house of them astray. representatives agreed on Tuesday to the senute amendment increasing the navy personnel to 131,485 officers and enlisted men. The house, however, after an acrimonious debate replete with personnlities, sent the navy appropriation bill back to the conference committee of the two bouses for eliminaion of the senate amendment proposing to confer upon Major General Barnett, commundant of the marine corps, a rank equivalent to that of lieutenant general in the army. The house rejected the Barnett amendment by a rote of 94 to 73.

British Admiral is Dead. London, June 20.—Admiral Sir Alfred Paget died at Brompton, on Tuesday afternoon. Admiral Sir Alfred Paget was at one time British naval attache at Washington. He was sixty-five

Wants Candy Fed to Yanks. Washington, June 20.—Candy would be added to the rations of all officers and enlisted men of the American expeditionary forces under a resolution Introduced by Representative Gould of New York.

Nurses March in Chicago.

Chicago, June 18 .- Twenty-two hun-

years old.

dred nurses—graduates and students -made an appeal to the public of Chiengo for Red Cross nurses for France The nurses represent every hospital and training school in the city. Night Air Raid on Paris. Paris, June 18 .- Most of those injyred in Saturday night's oir raid on

ambulances aided the wounded. Pershing Awards D. S. C. With the American Army in France, lune 17.—First Lieut, Edward Buford, Jr., of Nashville, Tenna. of an American air squadron, has been awarded General Pershing.

Parts had disregarded the official

warnings not to walk the streets or

look out of their windows. American

Maj. Gen, G. M. Randall Dead. Denver, Colo., June 17 .- Mai. Gen. George M. Randall, retired, veteran of seventy-seven years. He settred in October, 1905,

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# FOURTH LOAN

McAdoo Says Certificates of In-

Secretary of the Treasury Announces

Washington, June 18 .- The government's financial program for the next four months was disclosed on Sunday night by Secretary McAdoo's aupounce ment that In preparation for the fourth Aberty loan, to be floated probably in October, about \$6,000,000,000 certifi-They will be offered in blocks of \$750,000,000 each every two weeks be-

Every national bank and trust com-

ing muturity periods, not exceeding indicates that the fourth Liberty loan

months. The treasury already has estimated The sale of certificates under the plan in effect during the last year vance from banks on projected popu-

bonils. Depositary banks make 21% per cent

Washington, June 19 .- The sundry

and \$1,250,000 for the committee on public information, was passed on Monday by the house without a record measure carries a total of \$2,915,000, as a satisfactory expression of the 000, of which more than \$52,000,000 spirit of the people. was added by the house, including the funds for the president and the informatten committee and \$1,000,000 for been few.

Hiring August 1.

American Navy Has Destroyed Above Number of U-Boats Since January 1.

Seventeen Soldiers Injured When Ma-

the efforts of the field forces. ordered a bonus of 25 per cent of their

Yanks Bad Hun Airmen.

Wilson Takes Land for Navy. Washington, June 15 .- To enlarge gested to President Thomas Eickey of Bresnahan is carried out, organized baseball will stage championship

Sheboygan -- Four horses, a full cluded milking machines and other devices of the most improved type were

Janesville-The funeral of Mai. chally rechristened the section, Twenty

Kenosha-Oue of the four stars in

ed out over 5,000 chicks with fifteen Sixth Wisconsin Infantry; One Hun-Madison-Fifty-three bankers, busi- incubators so far this season, and exsess men and farmers from Arkan- pects to increase that number to 7,000 before the middle of next month. He ment June 18 at the college of agri- has no trouble in selling them as fast | Michigan field signal buttation.

June 17. Their uniforms will be here age. He lost a leg in the civil war, within a week, Capt. Otto Kinkeldy, in which he served three years, six months of which were in a confederate prison at Cakhoba, Ala. provisions of the law, which protect bago, Calumo, and Waupaca countles

paid over. Stevens Point—A year to a day from have set up as indispensable to the and Milwaukee, who joined the regu- the time fire caused heavy loss to har army in 1911 as a lieutenant. He the McKinley public school, the build-

> Baraboo - After a lapse of nearly attendance, and a service flag with fifty years, a reunion of the pupils of Madison - State Banking Commis- ball Young, grandfather of Clara Kim-

Receiville - Joe Hughes and Ed June 13 and entertained about fifty Murphy of the town of Elba delivered guests, most of them related to her. It 505 fleeces of wool to the Recseville was a gala occasion and she was in re-

both will be added to the curriculum.

around the mill and yards. Spring Valley-An hour or so after

Appleton - Otto Kuehmsted, who

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stitutes are Numerous. The name "multogany" is applied universially to more than 50 different roods, says Popular Science Monthly. 'erhaps half the lumber now sold unler that name is not true mahogany, or the demand greatly exceeds the

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# HEARD and SEEN at the CAPITAL

# There Was Nothing Romantic About Him

WASHINGTON.—He was a mid-age man with a buige to his vest that showed for a life of good dinners. His gray suit would have been a credit to the king's tailor-never mind what king-and his brand new panama was as fine a hat as never came from Panama, seeing they don't make them



And while the man looked at the styles a couple of women who were oltering along because they were too early for the theater paused in the shadow where the arc light couldn't get at them and looked at the man. The one who was a double-barreled widow—two wedding rings in stock knew exactly why the man looked in

the window. "I can read his type like a book. You can't tell me! He's a man who has been doing the primrose-dally act until his doctor has had to prescribe a moral dlet of marriage and home. His following of the prescription will depend on whether or not he can stand the shock of those price tags."

"No such thing." The dissenting optnion was handed down by the other, who was obviously single, because—oh, well, maybe heaven, in its goodness, will explain some day why nature is allowed to make ugly women, "No such thing! I bet he's a good man, who remained single because he had his mother and sisters to provide for-and now that he is free, the girl he loved is no more—and he is standing there, breaking his poor, dear heart because he can't give her all those levely things. And I bet he is saying to himself, "Too late, too late!" "You poor simp! We'll be too late ourselves if we don't hurry up.

So they harried up. And when they were in their chairs and had turned around to see what sort of house it was going to be, about the first person their eyes lit on was the gray-suit man tucking his panama under his seat. It is always advisable to know when you are licked. Humble ple may not equal the pastry that mother used to make, but it saves a lot of wear and toar on your immortal soul. Therefore: The women had to admit that perhaps-Just perhaps—the man was neither a primroser nor a provider for mother and the girls, and that maybe-just maybe-he had been leftering, like themselves, until time for the play to begin.

# How Washington Landlords Gouge Their Tenants

WILEN a brand-new population about the size of a manufacturing city like GRAIN RATION IS LIGHTENED W South Bend drops in unexpectedly upon a small-sized large town, already completely filled, such as Washington, there are bound to be a few crates of



relatives in the consignment. Conse- Rye is Particularly Good Because of quently the residential sections of the national capital early in the war had become an omnibus family reunion, wherein pop and mom soon were all fed up with visitors. "Come and see us one day while

you're here," they said over the telephone to me, with all the warmth of Charles Evans Hughes opening his front door and finding a delegation of California voters on the front stoop. Now, if they had only asked me to

OF ALL TH'HERVE!

chance. Still, I had no grudges; they're more to be pitted than censured. I tacked around circles and squares enough to learn that in a war-time Washington there are, to wit: Hall bedrooms (or if-you-can-get-'em hall bedrooms) of an antebellum rental of \$10 a month which suddenly have puffed up into bellum if-you-can-get-'ems at \$40 and \$50 a month; that very swagger houses which recently were rented for \$10,000 a year now bring \$25,000 yearly; that one lady, who had an unfurnished apartment for which she paid \$90 a month, had patriotically rented the rooms, furnished, during the first war winter at a rate of only \$500 a month, pocketing \$3,000 for six months as her slight bit toward winning the war; that antebellum furnished apartments in the \$150-amonth class bring often \$350 and more a month in bellum days-that befo'-dewah-out wah-flats, unfurnished at \$75 now commonly are rented at \$250 furnished. About the only government priority certificate which a man of the other is planted to some quickinfluence cannot get is a priority certificate for a room and bath.

It's safe to say that the only vacant thing to be found in Washington was the German embassy, which is still respected as an embassy, although emptyrespected, one might say, a hodderned sight more than when it wasn't empty.-Frank Ward O'Malley in the Century Magazine.

A COMPLETE conspiracy of silence, a destroyed yellow flag, a mystery-A and coming events—are elements in what promises to be one of the sensations of the year at Central high school. The facts are these: At the Intercity scholastic spring meet Cen-

tral high did not participate. At Central they say the rules of the meet were such as to bar Central's best man. In any event, early the other morning when the students began to arrive for school they were amuzed to see floating from the top of the 60-foot

steel flag must on Central high building a yellow flag, Consternation reigned. Whoever

had placed the yellow banner on the halyards which were intended for the

Stars and Stripes, had cut the hulyards so the flag could not be lowered, Soon Jay Long, a Central athlete, was trying to climb the pole. Falling, his place was taken by a second-year man, Carl Stein of 628 Fifth street, northeast, who triumphantly brought down the yellow banner. It was torn to shreds, the students wearing the strips as lapel streamers,

But feelings of the students were mixed. Some laughed. Others raged. An order was issued by Principal Emory Wilson that no retaliation be attempted-but rumors about the school are that McKinley Manual Training school, otherwise known as "Tech," will find her steps painted yellow some morning-from which it is obvious that "Tech" is suspected of hauling up the yellow banner on Central's masthead.

Meantime the students say, "The yellow-flag episode does not represent "Tech' spirit as a whole-it was a few of the students who put up the flag, if |

n ED CROSS service uniforms are quite numerous on Wednesday and Sat-A urday afternoons in Potomac park, where Mrs. Donald Washburn, the former Miss Georgia Schoffeld, and Miss Carolyn Nash have established a



tenhouse, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross. This social and benevoient enterprise will operate two afternoons a week, when the Marine band concert is expected to bring the elite world to that particular part of the park from four to seven o'clock. In addition to the Red Cross service uniform, Miss Nash and Mrs. Washburn are both entitled to wear the khald skirt, shirt and Jacket of the national a few cabbages, an arrangement might for every 888 pounds of wet feed conservice school, of which they are be made with a neighbor who keeps sumed. Still better results were obgraduates. This very popular uniform | no fewls to allow the use of a bit of | tained with distillers' grains. In the

of three years ago when the school opened is, however, much less becoming ground for late planted cabbages. For than the Red Cross vell of blue, gray or white. When not on duty at their new | piace of business, patriotic business, of course, with ten, toast and sandwiches at war prices, Miss Nash and Mrs. Washburn are just as modish as ever in turity or that the heads be as perfect

Miss Belle Baruch, daughter of "Barney" Baruch, who came to Washington bage plant is composed almost wholly are very hard to break of sitting when drainage is better when running from for service at \$1 per week, and paid \$18,000 house rent for the season, is the of the large green leaves that would they once get "in the notion," and exonly young woman of smart society entitled to wear the uniform of the Wom- have to be thrown away if used for treme measures are often practiced an's Radio corps, patterned very closely to that of the English aviators.

### First Birthday Has His Anniversary

LITTLE over a year ago a baby hippopotamus was born into the family of animals at the zoo. The other morning the baby hippo, with fuzzy hair around his pink ears, his tall clipped, and his early morning bath out of the way (babies hate them), he was

ready to celebrate his first birthday. Although he is known as "Hippo" to the animals at the zoo, his real name is Hippopotamus Amphiblus Lineas, and he can trace his ancestry back to the denizens of the African forests and jungles, where his ancestors roamed supreme. The keepers and children who visit him call him

Buster is the color of a mole, has

pink ears and feet, and large, poppy brown eyes that bat at you, and he looks like-well, like a baby hippopotamus,

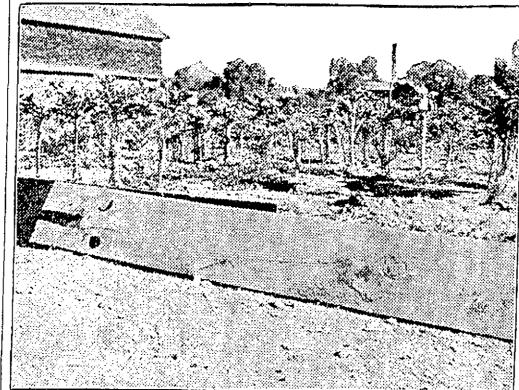
When he was born, May 23 last year, Buster weighed only 40 pounds. To day he weighs 400 pounds, and carries it almost as well as his mother manages "My poor baby! look what you're coming to," his mother's eyes seem to

say as she looks sympathetically at him. Sharp at ten o'clock that morning the keeper turned the key in the iron gate of the lion house. In one corner of it lay the

otamus in the water with the baby's head on her shoulder. They awake every morning at 7:30, but that LES CO. ever for a beauty sleep.

A Bird in the Hand

PLANT WINTER GREEN FEED.



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Poultry Keepers Should Make Preparations for Winter Supply of Green Feed.

Hardiness and Furnishes Excellent Spring Pasture-Other Crops Suggested.

The time has arrived when poultry keepers should begin making provision for a supply of winter green feeds. While such feeds contain only a comparatively small percentage of actual | ........ food nutrients, they are important because of their succulence and built sist in keeping the birds in good condition. By taking thought far enough ahead many back-yard poultry keepers even can produce most of the green feed needed and thus avoid a consid- this loss is due to the partial hatching erable expense.

Double-Yard System. If you have enough ground the double-yard system is advisable for supplying green feed during the growing season. By this system the birds are conflued in one of the yards while growing green feed into which the hens are turned when it attains a height of three or four inches. This system, not only furnishes green feed for the birds but freshens and purifies the yard. Among the best crops for this purpose are rape, rye, oats and barley. Rye is regarded as particularly good because, in most sections, it will live through the winter and furnish an excellent early spring pasture. There are various other crops adapted to different sections. The proper season for planting varies according to

the locality. Feeds for Storage. Of stored feeds, cabbages, mangel wurzels, clover and alfalfa are the feeds most commonly used during the winter. Cabbages and mangels may be either grown at home or bought In the fall when prices are low and stored in the cellar. Cabbages do not keep as well in ordinary cellars as mangel wurzels, and where both of these feeds are available the cabbages should be fed first. The best method of feeding is to suspend the cabbages in reach of the birds. Mangel

wurzels should be split and stuck on nalls on the wall or fence. Clover and alfalfa may be fed as hay, cut in the lengths of an inch or less, or they may be bought in the form of meal. For use as poultry green feed, clover and alfulfa should be cut while slightly immature. This is one of the points that the poultrykeeper will need to look to in making provision for a supply of winter green feed. Sprouted outs constitute an unfalling source of winter green feed when no other feed is available, but involve more labor and expense in preparing and feeding them the vegetables or hay. They should not be relled upon exclusively. Oats may be sprouted at any time of the year and

are therefore a dependable reserve. importance of Green Feeds. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of growing some green feeds at home. If there is not enough space in your own use as poultry feed, it is not necessary that the cabbages reach full maas for table use. Even when a cabtable purposes it makes good poultry | upon the poor erring ones.

department of agriculture, has devoted a great deal of attention to winter green feeds for poultry, and asserts that a full measure of success cannot be attained with hens unless adequate provision is made in this regard. Where only a few hens are kept the kitchen waste will largely take the place of green feed even in winter. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

feed. The poultry branch of the bu-

reau of animal industry, United States

# GREEN FEED FOR HENS

Hens must have green feed all winter if they are to pay for their keep in eggs. A little forethought and effort

will enable most poultry keepers, even in cities, to meet the need without much expense. Grow some green feed at

Now is the time to plant. It will save a good bit of mou-

Infertile Eggs for Market,

The loss in the United States from improper methods of producing and handling eggs amounts to millions of dollars a year. Probably one-third of of fertile eggs which have been allowed to become warm enough to incubate. This annual loss of good food can be prevented by separating the hens from the male birds after the hatching season is over. The male bird serves no useful purpose in the flock during summer, full and winter and should be cooked, sold or confined immediately after the hatching season

Teach How to Preserve Eggs. To teach city people how to preserve eggs with water glass, extension workers of the poultry division of the United States department of agriculture are holding demonstrations in large department stores in a number of cities. Demonstrations have been held in Washington, Chicago and New Orleans, and the plan is to extend the work to other large cities. Similar demonstrations have been held in rural schools and at meetings attended

Record for Hauling Eggs. The first commercial truck load of eggs from Vineland and Millville, N. J., into New York city-about 140 miles-arrived recently with not one egg broken. Delivery from the shipper to the wholesaler was made in 15 hours, which is faster time than that made by express shipments, and establishes a record for motor haul of eggs, according to the bureau of markets of the United States department of agriculture which arranged for the demonstration. The five-ton truck carried 150 crates of eggs weighing nearly four tons, the rest of the load being made up of crated glass. It left Vineland at about 11 a. m., and arrived in the wholesale district of New York city at two o'clock the

Poultry Wheatless Rations. Wheatless rations for commercial or coop fleshing of young chickens for market offers to commercial feeders singularly efficient and economical rations for rapid gains in weight. In tests conducted by specialists of the United States department of agriculture, a report of which has been published in a professional paper, Bulletin and labor. The cows may be placed 657, a ration composed of cornmeal and fresh buttermilk, fed again and again throughout the whole feeding season, produced in 14 days' coop lot both to keep the flock and grow feeding an average gain of a pound tests the highest and cheapest gains were made by birds having an initial weight of two pounds or less,

Some of the heavy breeds of fowls see when cleaning the stalls, and the

The "best" incubator is usually the machine that the operator fully under-

By keeping a back-yard poultry which are often difficult to obtain.

Hens with pale legs and beak are usually those that have been laying feeds for chickens of all ages.

easy. It demands hard work, persist- out of the colony house, they should ent and careful watching.

In dry weather a cup of water set in the incubator occasionally will cause better hatches. Don't remove should produce eggs enough, where all the chickens from the incubator used economically, for a family of four until the hatch is finished. Clean and or five persons throughout the entire air the machine good before setting year, except during the molting period

as hens. Always carry them by the

flock the family would not only help heated in the bin or car on account in reducing living costs but would of having too much moisture in it, have eggs of a quality and freshness | Moldy grain of any kind is unfit for chick feed.

Making money with ducks is not the brooders, or the brooder is taken have free range of the adjoining

> Even as few hens as six or eight of the fall and early winter.

# DAIRY BARN CAN

Sanitation Depends Upon Proper and it is given cheerfully. Construction Methods.

CONCRETE BEST FOR FLOORS

lans for Structure Should Be Made With a View to Providing Plenty of Sunlight and Air for the

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the to pay for the equipment in a short highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose three-cent stamp for

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

The biggest criticism which may be launched against the building of the average farmstead is that it was done in a too makeshift manner. The temporary nature of many of our farm buildings is merely a sign of our agriculture. We are not yet settled to farming permanently-grandson following son and son following father on the same ancestral acres. We are mostly exploiters as yet, soll-miners, or per-

lens solved in the best way for his particular location and style of barn. The problem of equipment has been absolutely solved for us by the manufacturer, who should be consulted for ideas and plans as soon as one decides to build. Vulumble ald may lie secured from these manufacturing specialists

has the lighting and ventilation prob-

The old wooden fixtures have been replaced by sanitary, enduring, attractive steel tubing, and the simplicity and effectiveness of the numerous patents on stanchions, feed and litter carriers, and every manner of equipment beggar description. The stalls are not large, cumbersome dust-catchers, but are of attractive design and light. The stanchions, instead of reminding one of the stocks of old Salem town, are of light steel so hung and joined as to give the cow almost as much freedom as when she is outside. They are perfectly comfortable and yet hold the cow just where the owner wants her in the stall. By the use of feed and litter carriers wide experience as Editor, Author and a vast amount of labor is saved, enough

> Help is a shy article on most farms. Therefore anything designed to save labor is twice welcome.

My advice to the man who contemplates a dairy barn would be to take up the matter with his lumber dealer. You will find him a man ready to gladly render every assistance, even going so far as to plan the entire barn. The value of the suggestions are often great beyond one's greatest expectation, a fact I have seen demonstrated time and again. Good Type of Basement Barn.

The accompanying design is an ex-

haps developers would sound less ceptionally good example of a highharsh. There has always been a place grade basement barn, planned and built "out west" to which we could move in the approved style and equipped when the old place wore out. Now the with all sanitary and lavor-saving day when we could move onto pastures | dairy stable conveniences. It was built new is over and and a new area is no in Winona county, Minn., where the longer available. It is time to begin land is rolling and there are a good to build our farmstends to stay. They many side hills, yet you will notice should be planned to last and built for that the farmer and his building ad-

# ASPARAGUS MOST DELICIOUS DISH Housewife Should Make Most of Vegetable While It Is Available for Use.

# EXPERTS GIVE GOOD ADVICE

Numerous Ways of Serving, All of Which Are Excellent -- Stand In Pitcher of Cold Water to Remove All Bits of Sand.

The only bad thing about asparagus is that it doesn't last long enough. Therefore, make the most of this delicious vegetable while it is here. Serve it as often as possible in your meals. If you have an asparagus bed put up a few jars for winter use.

asparagus—all of them good. New, riculture, consist in the preparation tender, juicy stalks of uniform size and cleaning of containers and in the re very attractive served whole. A preparation of the products to be good way to remove the bits of sand | canned by washing, paring, trimming, which collect under the scales is to and cutting into pieces where division stand the bunch of asparagus tips is necessary. down in a pitcher of cold water for an hour. Wash each stalk carefully, then tie in a bundle with all of the tips in the same direction. Cook in a deep pan, the stalk ends down as they are tougher. Cover with boiling salted water and cook for about 20 to 30 minutes. Remove from the water just as soon as tender, take off the string, butter, and serve on a platter.

length or size it is better to cut it into pieces before cooking. Cook unill tender and serve with a white sauce. Asparagus served in this way resembles green peas in flavor and is sometimes called "asparagus peas." la the past has been to cut it in pieces, or cream sauce on toast. This reguires bread, however, which we are

If the asparagus is not of uniform

A nopular way of cooking asparagus boll it in water and serve with butter rrying to save. The following is a good substitute method and by it every portion of both rice and asparagus is Asparagus With Rice.

To each pound of asparagus allow one-half cupful of uncooked rice, one level teaspoonful of salt, one and onehalf cupfuls of water and a rounded tablespoonful of fat. Use a double boiler. Cut the harder portions of the asparagus, which has been washed top of the double boiler directly on the stove, not over hot water. Add the old way makes a damp, dark basement | rice are soft. Add the butter. If the | making the mixture known as "milk handy barn recking with dirt, dairy that is more like a cellar than a sant- rice is lifted carefully when there is of lime." It furnishes one of the its form, and in spite of being cooked discharges. Whitewashing fences,

cent to the silo, and in the other end palatable dish.

Don't neglect to serve your family with cream of asparagus soup several times during the asparagus season. To make it, grind several stalks of raw asparagus through the food chopper, taking care to save all the juice. Put a half cupful of the ground pulp ipto the top of a double boiler and heat over boiling water. Add a quart! of skim milk and thicken with five teaspoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with a tablespoonful of melted fat. Season with salt and pepper.

Why not utilize the asparagus in its season to lend flavor to substitute and eggs it makes a very nutritious as well as palatable dish suitable for the specialists and housekeepers with main dish of a meal. Asparagus Souffle.

or out of their stalls. On the whole it society which has no parallel else- by melting one tablespoonful of fat in a value in the average kitchen.

Make puddings and souns and

Skim milk is valuable as a beverage, in cookery, as cottage cheese; too

tenspoonful of pepper, one-half tenspoonful of salt, and adding one-hulf cupful of milk. Stir until smooth and cook until thick. Add the asparagus pulp to the white sauce. Beat the yolks of three eggs until thick and lemon colored and add to first mixture. Beat white of eggs very stiff and fold in. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm to the touch.

saucepan, stirring into it one-half tea-

spoonful of cornstarch, one-quarter

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

EAT FREELY OF ASPARAGUS.

This Excellent Food, Available for Only a Limited Time, Should Be Made the

Most of While It Lasts.

# HOW TO USE ASPARAGUS

Serve it plain for a vegetable

or salad.

Combine it with milk and eggs and cereal. It makes a satisfying meat

### Preparations for Canning.

The first steps in all canning, says There are numerous ways of serving | the United States department of ag-

Those engaged in the work should start with clean hands, clean utensils, clean, sound, fresh products, and pure, clean, soft water. No vegetables or fruits which are withered or unsound should be canned. If possible, only fruits and vegetables picked the day of canning should be used. Peas and corn, which lose their flavor rapidly, should be canned, in fact, within five hours if a choice product is desired. Before the preparation of the products is begun the containers should be washed. If glass or crockery fars

are used they should be placed in a vessel of cold water over a fire to heat. They will then be hot and ready for use when the products have ocen prepared for packing. All grit and dirt should be washed

carefully from the materials to be used. All products should be graded especially for ripeness. Large fruits and vegetables should be pared if necessary, and small fruits, berries, and greens picked over carefully.

# Lime as a Disinfectant

The simplest things are the things most likely to be forgotten. It is never out of place, therefore, at this season of the year for all of us to refresh our memories to the fact that carefully to remove sand, into one-fordinary quickline is one of the best quarter-inch pieces and cook them in and cheapest of disinfectants. To two salted water twenty minutes in the pounds of unslaked line a pint of water is added. When the lumps have crumbled and the heat generated remainder of the asparagus cut into in the process of slaking has disapinch pleces and the rice. Cook over peared, there is added four volumes hot water until both asparagus and of water to one of the slaked lime. need of stirring, the asparagus keeps best of disinfectants for sick-room There are also two stock pens, a large with a cereal retains its freshness and pens and the interior of outhouses juiciness. This is a simple yet very with it tends to render them more sanitary. The unslaked lime scat-Any left-over portion may be served | tered about dairy barns, lots and cold on lettuce with a French dress-| yards simplifies the problems of sani-

### Experimental Kitchen. An experimental kitchen, where sub-

stitutes for wheat are being tested, has recently been established and equipped by the office of home economics. United States department of agriculture. In this kitchen some of the good old recipes which were in use 50 to 75 years ago, when corn. buckwheat, rye and barley were in more common use, are being revised and standardized, and new recipes in which wheat substitutes play an imdishes? When combined with milk portant part are tested and standardized. A group of women-laboratory special training—work side by side in the new kitchen. Before a recipe is made public it must not only pass the Cook a bunch of asparagus cut into | test of the laboratory specialists but nieces in boiling salted water until must also meet the test of actual exsoft. Mash to a pulp or grind through | perience in the hands of a housekeepless of a mixup in letting the cows in | In Korea womer occupy a place in a food chopper. Make a white sauce | er who studies it for its practical

# bread with skim milk.

Use mutton fat for sauteing (browning in a little fat) foods which are down the drains. Creameries ought to be served hot; or use as savory to make their skim milk into cottage

The dairy division of the United States department of agriculture, Washington, will tell you how to make cottage cheese in the home or creamery and in what dishes it may

Make and eat cottage cheese and encourage others to use it.

At creameries where whole milk is handled, skim milk is often thrown

Try potatoes in some new way two

Copper can easily be cleaned by rubbing with a cut lemon dipped in table salt and polishing with a soft, dry

Clarify all fats not available for

valuable to waste, whether It comes immediate use by adding to the melted separator at the creamery; too valu- fat cook slowly until the potato slices able to be thrown away, or fed to are crisp and brown. Then strain the farm animals, if it can be used for fat through several thicknesses of cheesecloth.

heavily.

The ducks should never be handled

by the curled tail feather, which curls upward. A duck quacks, a drake does

Milk is one of the very best of

each other. The dairy barn floor must be made there are more fields open to them. of something that can be thoroughly worse because they are overworked. and easily cleaned. Many substances often ill-treated, and until recently have been tried, but concrete seems to were actually enslaved. Drakes may be sorted from ducks he by far the most enduring in popu-

Beware of the cracked corn that forms largely obviates the objection. Sunlight and Air Essential. Plenty of sunlight and air are abso- to realize that they can't take it with lutely essential. No farmer will build | them, but not a few living around here |

After the chicks are taken out of result in lengthening the list of the ground. The flag of the merchant

a dairy barn until he is sure that he don't seem to .- Ohio State Journal. Finland's New Flag. The Russian revolution will probably | rounded by nine white roses on a red

larity. The biggest kick lodged against

it is that it is so cold, but the use of

plenty of bedding or of wooden plat-

world's flags by several additions. Fin- service will have a yellow perpendiculand, which, since March, has ceased lar cross on a red ground and in the to be a grand duchy and has declared top right-hand corner, nine white roses her independence and status as a re- set symmetrically in three rows. The public, has now decided on her national pilot and customs services flag will be colors. She will have three different the same, except that it will carry the standards: the national flag, the flag | yellow of Finland instead of the white | through your own separator or the fat a thinly sliced points. Let the of the merchant service, and that of roses. the pilot and customs services. The. national colors are those which were acclaimed at the time of the revolu-

permanence. There is little sense in | visers had enough gumption to keep

building temporary, tumble-down away from the old side hill bank barn

places which have to be done over in style. They set this barn out in the

A dairy barn is usually a rather ex- full-size windows on all four sides.

pensive structure—too expensive to They built a bridge to the haymow

or equipping. A dairy barn should embankment is back ten feet from the

place, because here is produced food of spanned by a re-enforced concrete slab.

of his barn you step on his toes. Al- feet high from the concrete footing

rangement of his barn. But in dairy The cells of the tile interpose several

barns there are two possible ways to dead-air spaces to break up the wall

dispose of the cows. It is generally and prevent the transmission of mois-

looks as if most of the arguments favor where in the Orient. They are both standing the cows in two rows facing better and worse off than in China or

a few seasons.

first of all be a clean and sanitary

first importance. And, strange as it

may seem to some people who are fa-

miliar only with the usual type of un-

and furnished with such modern equip-

ment as to make them absolutely sant-

tary and capable of being thoroughly

Best Interior Arrangement,

As soon as you begin to talk about

how a man should arrange the inside

most every farmer has his own par-

ticular ideas as to the ideal inside ar-

them is more economical of both space

facing the walls, or they may be stood

with rows facing each other across the

central feed alley. Since there is more

work at feeding the cows than in clean-

ing out the manure, it seems that the

the cows facing it should be preferred

as saving somewhat more labor. Then

the same arrangement lets the light

fall on the cow's hind-parts and the

der is clean. Likewise, it is easier to

recognized that having two rows of ture or cold.

cleaned at no great cost for labor.

open where the basement could have

busement wall, and this distance is

This is the way to build a bridge

and a bank barn without a bank. The

This harn stables 38 cows in stalls.

feed-mixing room, a feed room adja-

of the stable a partitioned-off wash-

room. The foundation wall is con-

structed of vitrified hollow tile, eight

to the floor foists. Moisture will not

penetrate through this kind of a wall.

Barnacles on Warships.

Warships have to be cleaned on the

outside. On one ship alone 200 men

vorked all day scraping off 600 tons of

animal and plant growth from its sides

and bottom. This tremendous quanti-

ty of sea life had accumulated in less

than two years, during which time the

ship had traveled many thousand

miles. The weight of the barnacles

was so great that from 25 to 40 per

cent more coal was consumed in main-

taining the normal speed of the boat

Korean Woman Status.

India or Japan-better off because

Always Left Behind.

our prominent tightwads would begin

It takes 5.000 bees to weigh a pound. Small, but Industrious.

Pickled cabbage, white or red, is After all the evidence on this point wholesome and appetizing. which has accrued since men first began to amass wealth, we should think

or three times a week.

# U.S. INDICTS FOUR IN CONTRACT PLOT

Department of Justice. Makes Serious Charges Against Men.

# CLAIM TO HAVE INFLUENCE

Alleged to Have Offered to Obtain Government Work Provided Firm Split Profits-Federal Agents Rald Many Concerns.

Washington, June 10.-Sensutional disclosures of alleged graft conspiracy in connection with government contracts were made on Monday by the department of justice in announcing the indictment in Philadelphia of John Fleming, John E. Cavanaugh, Eugene Sullivan and Joseph Kohn.

These men are charged with having offered to obtain for the Quaker City Raincoat company, Philadelphia, a contract for 109,000 army raincoats, provided the concern split profits for the use of their "infinence."

The department severely scored the practices of "contingent fee contractors," and promised to round up numbers of these men in Washington New York and other cities.

Late Monday agents of the department and officers of the military and naval intelligence spread a net over all sections of the country. Private papers of hundreds of corporations having contractual relations with the government were examined.

The four men arrested fell into a trap set by the government. B. A. littan, president of the raincoat company, having disclosed to the government the improper proposals, the four men were induced to come to Washington to draw up with Bittan a formal contract under which a commission was to be paid.

The sum of \$500 in cash was to be exacted of Bittan for "the benefit of un officer in the quartermaster's corps," who, the four men assured the raincoat manufacturer, "had to be

Bittan paid over the \$500, it was stated, and the money was declared to have been found on Fleming. Koha was arrested at Roston.

They were all indicted by the grand jury for conspiracy to commit an offense against the United States. In addition to the announcement that search is being made of the records of all manufacturers with contractual relations with the government the statement adds:

"There is no intention to interfere with legitimate relationship between manufacturers and various departments of the government over contenets, but the manufacturer must deal directly with the department and not through a middleman or agents employed on a contingent fee basis."

### HENRY FORD IN SENATE RACE

Accepts Indorsement of Michigan Democrats at Request of President.

Washington, June 15 .- Henry Ford refused military service at Camp Up-ton, N. Y., and Camp Gordon, Ga., decided on Thursday to accept the Democratic indorsement for nomination for senator from Michigan after were approved by Secretary Baker. being urged to do so by President WII-

Mr. Ford issued this statement: . from Attchieum If tendered to me. Realizing that there are exceppeople during the present and coming tries of their preference" after the agency for voluntary enlistment in esreadjustment, I am ready and willing to do everything I possibly can to assist our president in this great work. Every man must expect to make great future sacrifices and be prepared to Secretary Daniels, in Thrilling Flag American Navy Has Destroyed Above serve wherever the greatest need ex-

HUNS KILL 10,000 RUSS Members of Red Guard Almost Wiped Out by Germans West of

Taganrog.

Amsterdam, June 18. - General Knoerzer in a telegram to General Bichhorn, the German commander in the Ukraine, reports, according to message from Kiev, that forces of about 10,000 botshevik Red guards, commanded by Czech officers, have been almost wiped out by German troops to the west of Taganrog, a Russtan town in the territory west of Azov. The bolshevik troops, it is announced, coming from Leisk, landed on the Ukraine coast of the Sea of Azov and were advancing toward Taganrog. More than 3,000 dead bolshevik soldiers were counted and this did not include the bodies of those drowned. destination in the West to spend sev- into the Etowah river in Cherokee General Knoerzer claims the losses of the Germans were slight.

Guard Cavalry for Border.

Washington, June 19 .-- Six National Guard cavalry regiments now being W. Heller and Sergt. Eugene Chapman raised in Texas will be inducted into they were flying from Park field, near the federal service immediately upon their organization, for service on the Memphis, Tenn., to Camp Shelby, Miss., fell from a height of 100 feet. Mexican border.

U. S. Flyer Is Captured. Paris, June 19,-Lieut, R. W. Parker, an American pilot with the French flying corps, while serving as a scout for a bombing expedition, was forced to land and was taken prisoner by directing him to remain at Camp

the Germans. O'Leary Arrested In West. New York, June 18 .- Jeremiah A. O'Lenry, a fugitive from justice since the eye of the date set for his trial on

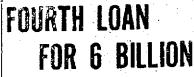
n charge of violating the espionage act, was arrested at Sara, Wash., and is on his way back to New York. Mrs. Busch Asks for Her Property. Washington, June 18 .- One of the first steps taken by Mrs. A. Busch and her attorney, who went to Europe to

the allen property custodian for the government in a move to collect a fine front. return of her property. Texas League Reorganized. Dalins, Tex., June 15.-Reorganization of the Texas league into an eightclub organization, probably including

agreed upon here. U. S. Scizes \$40,000,000.

Sprague Is Gotham Port Chief. Washington, June 17 .- Rufus W. Sprague, Jr., of New York, now special assistant to Attorney General New Orleans, now of the Southern as-Gregory, was put in charge of enemy sociation, and Beaumont, Tex., was succeeding William Wallace, Jr.

Breaks Rivet Record. record for driving rivets in a shell bot- Head. Md., C. Hahn, who drove 1,875 rivers in deered some 2,200 acres of land. seven hours and fifty minutes.



ALBERT PAUL FRICKE

Albert Paul Fricke, who acted as pay

master in plots and treasonable con-

spiracies in the United States to aid

the cause of Germany, is one of those

indicted in New York by a federal

RUSHED TO FRANCE.

Forces of Freedom Must

Washington, June 17 .- The purpose

of the United States to send men and

materials to France until "any tem-

porary inequality of force is entirely

overcome" was reiterated by President

Wilson in replying to a message from

President Poincare on the anniversary

of the landing of the first American

The president's cablegram, made

"Your telegram was certainly con-

celved in the highest and most gen-

erous spirit of friendship, and I am

ure that I am expressing the feeling

of the people of the United States as

well as my own when I say that it is

with increasing pride and gratification

that they have seen their forces un-

der General Pershing more and more

actively co-operating with the forces

"It is their fixed and unalterable

purpose to send men and materials in

steady and increasing volume until any

temporary inequality of force is en-

tirely overcome and the forces of free-

dom made overwhelming, for they are

convinced that it is only by victory

that peace can be achieved and the

world's affairs settled upon a basis of

PRISON FOR WAR OBJECTORS

Secretary of War Baker Would Send

Kaiser Lovers Back to Land

of Huns.

Washington, June 19 .- Sentences

ranging from 18 months to 20 years'

Imprisonment imposed by courts-mar-

that upon conscientious objectors who

against Germany or Austria because

Mr. Baker went on record as favoring

Day Speech, Appeals for Whole-

hearted Allegiance.

Albany, N. Y., June 17.-Warning

that America is for Americans alone, |

and that the day for aliens among us

the flag here at Flay day exercises.

M'ADOO IN WEST FOR HEALTH

Secretary of the Treasury Has Throat

Affliction-Destination Not

Announced.

Washington, June 18 .- Secretary Mc-

Adoo left White Sulphur Springs, W.

Fall Kills Two Flyers.

General Wood's New Command.

Washington, June 19.—Orders directing Gen. Leonard F. Wood to take

command at San Francisco have been

revoked and substitute orders issued

Rickenbacker Is U. S. Ace.

With the American Armies in France, June 18.—Eddie Rickenback-

er, America's daredevil auto racer

American armies has become Ameri-

Bopp Pays Fine.

Oakland, Cal., June 18 .- Property

Funston, Fort Riley, Kansas.

ca's second ace.

of \$10,000.

Clarksdate, Miss., June 19.—Lieut. F.

Illness.

He declared the place for every man

of liberation on French soil.

enduring justice and right."

public by the state department, said:

troops in Europe.

Win Trlumph.

erand jury.

McAdoo Says Certificates of Indebtedness Will Precede Liberty Loan.

# WILL BEAR 4 1-2 PER CENT

Secretary of the Treasury Announces Program for the Next Four Months-Banks Asked to Aid.

Washington, June 18 .- The govern nent's financial program for the next four menths was disclosed on Sunday night by Secretary McAdoo's announce ment that in preparation for the fourth liberty loan, to be floated probably in October, about \$6,000,000,000 certificates of indebtedness will be issued. \$750,000,000 each every two weeks be-

pany is asked to assist the government by subscribing 5 per cent of its gross resources monthly.

cent interest, like those preceding the third Liberty loan, and will have varying maturity periods, not exceeding four months.

SOLDIERS AND MATERIAL BEING indicates that the fourth Liberty loan will be for at least \$6,000,000,000, the exact amount depending on govern-Wilson Tells President of France That ment expenditures in the next four months.

The treasury already has estimated these roughly at about \$12,000,000,000 between July 1 and next January 1. The sale of certificates under the plan in effect during the last year amounts virtually to borrowing in advance from banks on projected popu-

cent interest paid by the government

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL PASSED

House Passes Measure Carrying \$1, 751,701,000 for Ships, and \$50,-000,000 for President.

Washington, June 19 .- The sundry funds for the president and the information committee and \$1,000,000 for Mississippl river flood control.

U. S. TO HIRE WAR WORKERS

President in Proclamation Calls on Employers to Cease Private Hiring August 1.

in a statement by President Wilson on Most of the men objected to fighting | recruiting unskilled labor in any manner except through the United States employment service recently organized they have relatives there. In approvhave decided to accept the nomination lag the findings of the courts, the first by the department of labor. The laof the kird to reach the department, bor forces were called upon by the those standards and working condiloyally as heresident "to respond the return of such men "to the coun- tofore to any calls issued by this

U. S. IS FOR AMERICANS ONLY YANKS SUNK 28 SUBMARINES duplicate the action and experience of

Number of U-Boats Since January 1.

Pemberton, Mass., June 18 .- "Since January 1 our navy has sunk 28 German submarines and our sailors should has passed, Secretary of the Navy Jo- have the credit for it," declared Unitsephus Daniels delivered a thrilling ed States Senator John W. Weeks, appeal for wholehearted allegiance to member of the senate military affairs committee, in addressing the Massachusetts Laundry Owners' association who prefers to live in America is at | here. "I believe when a heroic deed

Seventeen Soldiers Injured When Machine Goes Through Bridge 18 Miles From Atlanta, Ga.

diers were killed and 17 others were seriously injured Sunday when an eral weeks recuperating from throat county, 18 miles northwest of Atlanta.

Speed Up Ordnance Making

has reorganized administrative methwere killed when the airplane in which ods in ten districts. A district chief the efforts of the field forces.

Washington, June 19.—Because of ordered a bonus of 25 per cent of their ployed in coastwise trade.

clal of the government was arrested June 17.-First Lieut, Edward Buford, in connection, with the case of former Jr., of Nashville, Tenant, of an American Lord Mayor Sir Joseph Jonas of Shef- can air squadron, has been awarded driver and now an aviator with the field, accused of giving information to the distinguished service cross by the enemy. Yanks Bag Hun Airmen.

With the American Army in France, June 15.-Two German airplanes were here owned by Franz Bopp, former destroyed and another apparently driv- the Civil and Spanish-American wars, died here after a short illness, aged German consul, and now serving a pristen down out of control on Thursday on term, was attached by the federal by American aviators on the Toul seventy-seven years. He retired in No U.Boats Off Boston.

Boston, June 15.—Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commandant of the First naval district; said in a statement that "not one single report of the ans and Porto Ricans reaching twentypresence of any enemy submarine in regulations for the port of New York, these waters had been confirmed."

Wilson Takes Land for Navv Washington, June 15.-To enlarge Bristol, Pa., June 17.—A new world's the naval proving grounds at Indian and the auxiliary proving tom was claimed at the Merchant Ship-building corporation here for Martin In Virginia, President Wilson comman-



John T. Ryan, a lowyer of Buffalo, N. Y., is one of the seven persons indicted by a federal grand jury for conspiracy to commit treason апф Ryan is a fugitive from espionage. justice.

### WORK **FAVORS**

WILSON APPROVES MARYLAND'S COMPULSORY REGULATION.

President Urges Nation-Wide Movement to Supplement Marshal Crowder's Order.

Washington, June 15. -- President Wilson has approved a nation-wide ompulsory work movement to supplement Provost Marshal General Crowder's "work or fight" regulations.

In a letter to Governor Harrington of Maryland, made public here Thursday night, the president indorsed adoption by other states of the Maryland compulsory work law, under which the "work or fight" principle is made applicable to all men between the ages of eighteen and fifty.

Harrington follows: "Your letter of May 21 calls my attention to the proposal for a nationwide movement based upon the principles embodied in the Maryland comulsory work law. "I can say without hesitation that

The president's letter to Governor

am heartily in accord with any movement intended to bring every citizen to a full realization of his responsibilities as a participant in this war. "Upon our entrance into the war, I called upon our citizens to mobilize

their energies for its prosecution in every way that was possible. "The response has been exceedingly gratifying. The slogan work or fight' has everywhere been taken up as a satisfactory expression of the spirit of the people.

"The instances of failure to appreciate its force and significance have been few. "It is only natural, however, that

those few cases should excite the feeling that the spirit of the community should in some way be enforced by law upon those not willing to co-operaate of their own initiative. "The memorandum which you have

prepared points out how wisely Maryand has acted in this matter. I particularly admire the care the Maryland legislature has taken to be just in the provisions of the law, which protect the honest workingman in his rights and privileges. "I assume the safeguards of this legislation against the possibility of abuse include the maintenance of

bleb the council of national defense and the national war labor board | Ayer, former newspaper man in Beloit | have set up as indispensable to the and Milwaukee, who joined the regunation's full productive efficiency. "I hope that it will be possible to

Maryland in other states."

UNLIMITED DRAFT APPROVED House Body Favors Provision to Call

All Men of Draft Age Who

Can Be Trained. Washington, June 19.-Unanimous approval of the house provision authorizing the president to call all men of draft age who can be trained and

equipped, was voted by the military subcommittee considering the appro priation bill. Support for Provost Marshal General Crowder's proposal to extend the army draft to men between eighteen and forty-five years, was given by Sena-

tor Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the senate military committee, at hearings on the \$12,000,000,000 army appropriation bill. "I have always advocated having It apply to men of those ages," said Sen-

ator Chamberlain, "and think we will Va., on Sunday for an unannounced army motor truck fell through a bridge vet come to it. There are lots of men. over thirty who really are doing nothing and ought to be reached."

Nurses March in Chicago. Chicago, June 18 .- Twenty-two hun-C. Williams, acting chief of ordnance, dred nurses-graduates and students -made an appeal to the public of Chicago for Red Cross nurses for France. has been named for each to co-ordinate The nurses represent every hospital and training school in the city.

Night Air Raid on Paris. Paris, June 18.-Most of those in-German submarine activity off the jured in Saturday night's air raid on American coast the shipping board has Paris and disregarded the official warnings, not to walk the streets or monthly wages paid to all seamen em- lock out of their windows. American ambulances, aided the wounded.

Pershing Awards D: S. C.

With the American Army in France,

General Pershing. Maj. Gen. G. M. Randall Dead. Denver; Colo., June 17.—Maj. Gen. George M. Randall, retired, veteran of

October, 1905. Draft Day for Hawaii Fixed. Washington, June 15.-A proclama tion designating July 5 as draft registration day for all Alaskans, Hawaiione years of age since June 5, 1917, was signed by President Wilson.

Wants to Play Ball at Camps. Toledo, O., Jun 15.—If a plan suggested to President Thomas Hickey of the American association by Roger. Bresnaban is carried out, organized oaseball will stage championship cames in army cantonments.

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Washburn-With the erection of eleven modern residences by the du Pont company, eight by the Washburn Dwellings company, and eight by the Loveland company, in the du Pont park addition, besides more than a score of others by private parties, the residence building campaign for the city of Washburn is taking on a very formidable aspect, more building being done here now than during the last ten years.

Rhinelander-As the culmination of long search by county officers, David Smith, who was wanted here on a criminal warrant, and charged with implication in the robbery and boldup of Edward Webber on May 28, was found near Roosevelt with a bullet hole thru his head. The case is plainly one of murder.

Washburn-One of the largest single contracts ever awarded in the state for curbing and gutter was left by the Washburn board of public works. It calls for the laying of curb and gutter on practically all the residence streets of the city, including about 100 blocks at a cost of about \$75,000.

Appleton-Harvey Konrad, who has been in Italy and France for the past seven months, returned to Appleton. having been discharged from service because of wounds received while driving an ambulance for the Red Cross in the battle in the Monte Grappe sector in Italy.

Janesville-The funeral of Maj. Gen. George M. Randall, retired, veteran of the Civil and Spanish-American wars, and former commander of the central department of the army with headquarters at St. Louis, was held bere with full military honors. Gen. Randall was born and reared here.

Green Bay-The Green Bay shipyard has just secured contracts amounting to three or four million dollars, and where but forty men were employed a year ago, it is expected that 1,000 will tion of 1,000,000 Dutch soldiers. be working within a short time. The success of the shipyard concern is ascribed to active co-operation.

Hartford-Charles McCarter, superment, will hand in his resignation at the next meeting of the common counfor can be secured. He is the third man to resign from this position in the past nine months.

ias, headed by Gov. C. H. Brough, the state to study Wisconsin's methods has less than 200 on hand. f farming.

The men are all Badgers. Menasha-Manufacturers of Winne-

methods of securing war contracts from the government without sending representatives to Washington. Beloit-Promotion to the rank of paid over, major has come to Capt. Wesley F.

goes to Camp Lewis, Wash.

celebrated its sixtieth anniversary at serious. Masonic temple with 300 persons in attendance, and a service flag with fifty-five stars was unfurled.

German-American bank of Oshkosh, various parts of the country. which is changing its name to the American Bank of Oshkosh.

Murphy of the town of Elba delivered guests, most of them related to her. It 505 fleeces of wool to the Reeseville was a gala occasion and she was in re-Elevator company and received there- ceipt of many congratulations. for a check for \$2,606.31.

had to have his finger amputated as in charge of the school nurse. the result of blood poisoning.

past year editor and manager of the abolish the teaching of German in the Rhinelander Daily News, has enlisted schools. Either French or Spanish of n the navy.

Madison-One teaspoonful of sugar served in a tiny envelope, and that road men attended the funeral here of limit fixed for each cup of tea or cof- of the North-Western road, who died tor Magnus Swenson.

De Pere-Clarence Chopin, 7, susjuries to his left hand when a dyna- ber company here have enlisted in the mite cap, with which he was playing, service of Uncle Sam. Fully twenty exploded, badly burning the hand and women have been recruited so far to arm. The member may be saved, but take their places in various work danger of lockjaw is still imminent.

Waukesha -- Grace Lusk, slaver of ists that she was sane.

La Crosse Last year the gas consumers of La Crosse paid for 10,000,000, Schauer bas been appointed by Bishop cubic feet of gas which leaked from Rhode of the Green Bay diocese, as as the mains. This testimony was given sistant pastor of St. Mary's church to before the railroad commission in con-fill the position left vacant by the renection with the company's request for moval of the Rev. Fr. Schmidt to New 50 cents a thousand feet price increase. London.

Madison — The common council of the city of Madison has decided to turn Wickesburg of Black Creek, has rethe management of the city market ceived a commission as second lieu over to a committee of public spirited tenant in the United States army at women for another year, on account of Camp Grant. Lieut. Wickesburg is a their successful management for the graduate of the third officers' training camp.

Hartford—The accidental discharge lodging in the rear of the socket. out the state.

Sheboygan-Four horses, a full plooded Hoistein cow, two calves and a bull were burned to death in a fire of unknown origin that destroyed two of the best equipped barns in Sheboygan county, owned by Adolph Weinhold, near Adell. The loss was \$8,000. Besides the live stock, all of Mr. Weinhold's farm machinery which in-

small fire will suffice to keep the silage from freezing and the feed will be in better condition and more accessible than in the ordinary silos.

Holway has received a call for 257 men, graduates of grammar schools, having special aptitude for mechanics. These men from Wisconsin will report July 1 at the old south side high school at Chicago. The period of voluntary enlistment will expire June 21. Milwaukee will supply 38 men, Madison 5, Racine 4, Oshkosh 4, Green Bay 4 and La Crosse 4.

Portage-The wool clip is about done in Columbia county and the markets are being rushed with the product. The price this year is 65 cents. One of the largest flocks of sheep in 500 head. The wool this year is up to

name applied to the west end of this city, has been changed to "Libertyville." At the dedication of the west side's service flag, Mayor Remmel officially rechristened the section. Twenty of "Libertyville" young men are now in the service and two of them have already been wounded in action.

arrived recently in America from Holland, his native land, told the Sheboygan Rotarians that the majority of the people in Holland are with the allles and America in this war, and that any attempt by Germany to invade Holland would result in the mobiliza-

Kenosha-One of the four stars in the service flag of Ludwig Semler at Twin Lakes in Kenosha county was turned from blue to gold, when he reintendent of the city utilities depart- ceived a telegram announcing that his son, Fred Semler, had been killed while fighting with the American army cil to take effect as soon as his succes in France. Three brothers of the first machine gun battation, Third and young man are now in the army.

Appleton-H. Nabbefeld has hatched out over 5,000 chicks with fifteen Madison-Fifty-three bankers, busi- incubators so far this season, and exaess men and farmers from Arkan- pects to increase that number to 7,000 before the middle of next month. He spent June 18 at the college of agri- has no trouble in selling them as fast | Michigan field signal buttallon. julture of the university. They are in as they are hatched and at present he

June 17. Their uniforms will be here age. He lost a leg in the civil war, within a week, Capt. Otto Kinkeldy, in which he served three years, six the commanding officer announced months of which were in a confederate prison at Cakhoba, Ala. Johnson is checking up reports of jus- lery, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wiscon-

> coming to the state have never been Stevens Point-A year to a day from the time fire caused heavy loss to ing was again in flames. As was the

fifty years, a reunion of the pupils of Prof. Edward F. Hohert and J. S. Kim-Madison - State Banking Commis- ball Young, grandfather of Clara Kim sioner A. E. Kuolt has approved new ball Young, the actress, was held here.

Osseo-"Aunt" Nancy O'Brien celebrated her one hundredth birthday on Reeseville - Joe Hughes and Ed June 13 and entertained about fifty

Neenah-The fresh air camp for tu-Campbellsport-Louis Petri, who cut bercular children opened at a farm his finger on a milk can while employ- a few miles from this city, with fifteen ed at the condensery at West Bend, children in attendance. The camp is

both will be added to the curriculum.

Sheboygan-Many Wisconsin rail only upon request of the patron, is the Emmel Halock, widely known employe

around the mill and yards.

Lucck, following the fluding of alien-neck that when it rolled off the bed it was choked to death.

Menasha — The Rev. Fr. Raymond

Appleton - Otto Kuehmsted, who if a shot gun with which he was play- died several days ago left an estate ing caused a piece of brass from the valued at more than \$100,000. The shell to enter the right eye of Wal bulk of the estate goes to his widow.

# WESTERN MEN ON HUN SOIL

Michigan Carry the War Into Kaiser's Land.

### ARE NOW FIGHTING IN ALSACE

Thirty-Second Division is Made Up of National Guard-Some of Men Were Saved From the Tuscania.

Washington, June 20.-The war department on Tuesday authorized formally the announcement of the fact that the Thirty-second division (National Guard) is now figuring in Alsase, on German territory. Since the division has been in action its presence has been identified by the Germans permitting the fact to be disclosed.

The Thirty-second division is composed of Michigan and Wisconsin troops, which teft this country commanded by Maj. Gen. William G. Haan, under whom It-was trained at Camp MacArthur, Tex. It was a soldier of this division, Pri-

vate J. W. Guyton, who had the distherion of being the first man of the American forces to be killed on German soil. The division took over a sector of the line in Alsace just north of the Swiss border a short time ago. As it was reorganized before its departure for Europe, the Thirty-second division was composed of the following old National Guard units from Wisconsin and Michigan:

Thirty-second headquarters troop, made up from Third and Sixth Wisconsin Infantry and First Michigan cavalry. One Hundred and Nineteenth machine gun battallon; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wisconsin Infantry.

Sixty-third infantry brigade-Brinde hendquarters, First Michigan Infuntry brigade headquarters and Thirty-second Michigan Infantry, One Hundred and Twentieth machine gun battalion, Thirty-lirst and Thirty-third Michigan infantry, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth infantry, Thirty-first and Chirty-third Michigan and Fifth Wisconsin infantry, One Humfred and Twenty-sixth infantry, Thirty-first and Thirty-second Michigan Infantry. Sixty-fourth infantry brigade-

Headquarters, First Wisconsin brigade headquarters and Second Wisconsin infantry, One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth Wisconsin infantry; One Hunired and Twenty-seventh infantry, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wisconsin Infantry; One Hun-Twenty-eighth infantry. dred and First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wisconsin infantry and First

Forty-seventh field artillery brigade—Brigade headquarters, First Wisconsin and First Michigan field artillery and First Wisconsin and First Michigan cavalry; One Hundred and Nineteenth field artillery, First Wisconsin and First Michigan cavalry, First Michigan field artillery and Thirty-first and Thirty-second Michigan Infantry; One Hundred and Twentieth field artillery, First Wisconsin cavalry and Second Wisconsin infantry; One Madison -- State Treasurer Henry | Hundred and Twenty-first field artifsin infantry, First Wisconsin field artillery and Wisconsin field hospital No. mortar battery, Fourth Wisconsin in-

> One Hundred and Seventh engineers, sin signal corps and Fourth, Sixth Wisconsin Infantry. One Hundred and Seventh field signal battalion, first Michigan and Wis- Hourish.

consin signal battalion. Several units of the Thirty-second were on board the British finer Tus- that it takes from one hundred to cania when is was torpedoed and sent down by an enemy submarine last hogany tree to reach merchantable Baraboo - After a lapse of nearly February, and some of the members were among the relatively small number of victims of that disaster.

### MORE MEN FOR THE NAVY

House Agrees to increase Personnel to 131,485-Refuses Promotion to Marine Commander.

Washington, June 20 .- The house of representatives agreed on Tuesday to the senate amendment increasing the navy personnel to 131,485 officers and ter an acrimonious debate replete with fraught with more good to our fighting personalities, sent the navy approprintion bill back to the conference committee of the two houses for elimination of the senate amendment propos ing to confer upon Major General Barnett, commandant of the marine corps, a rank equivalent to that of lieutenant general in the army. The house relected the Barnett amendment by a vote of 94 to 73.

British Admiral Is Dead. London, June 20.-Admiral Sir Alfred Paget died at Brompton, on Tuesday afternoon. Admiral Sir Alfred Paget was at one time British naval attache at Washington. He was sixty-five years old.

Wants Candy Fed to Yanks. Washington, June 20 .- Candy would be added to the rations of all officers and enlisted men of the American expeditionary forces under a resolution introduced by Representative Gould of New York. Nurses March in Chicago.

dred nurses-graduates and students -made an appeal to the public of Chicago for Red Cross nurses for France. The nurses represent every bospital and training school in the city. Night Air Baid on Paris. Paris, June 18.—Most of those in-jured in Saturday night's air raid on

Chicago, June 18 .- Twenty-two hun-

look out of their windows. American ambulances aided the wounded. Pershing Awards D. S. C. With the American Army in France June 17 .- First Lieut, Edward Buford, Jr., of Nashville, Tennn., of an American air squadron, has been awarded the distinguished service cross by

General Pershing.

Paris had disregarded the official

warnings not to walk the streets or

Maj, Gen, G. M. Randall Dead. Denver, Colo., June 17 .- Maj. Gen George M. Randall, retired, veteran of the Civil and Spanish-American wars, seventy-seven years. .. He retired in October, 1905.

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The name "mahogany" is applied ommercially to more than 50 different woods, says Popular Science Monthly. Perhaps half the lumber now sold under that name is not true analogans. for the demand greatly exceeds the

supply. The tree is only native to the limited area between southern Florida and northern South America, Nowhere else does it really flourish. But the public will have mahogany. Women want It First battalions Michigan and Wisconfor office fixtures, and teak and mohogany are rivuls in the affections of

It is not surprising that the ren wood is so expensive when it is learned one hundred and fifty years for a pm-

Most of the substitutes bear little more than a general resemblance to the genuine wood, but skillful flaishing makes them very much nilke. Experts can usually distinguish between them by the aid of an ordinary pocket lens, The efforts of the superficial, however, to judge the wood by its appearance, weight, grain and color often lead

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periodically refunding these shortterm obligations in long-term Liberty Depositary banks make 2½ per cennet, the difference between the 41/2 per

iar war loans or tax collections, and

and the 2 per cent from the deposits.

civil bill, carrying \$1,751,701,000 for the shipbuilding program, \$50,000,000 for the president's emergency war fund, and \$1,250,000 for the committee on public information, was passed on Monday by the house without a record vote. It now goes to the senate. The measure carries a total of \$2,915,000,-000, of which more than \$52,000,000 was added by the house, including the

Washington, June 19.-All employers engaged in war work were urged Monday to refrain after August 1 from

the ballot box on election day, and in is done it should be made public," he the American uniform in the day of added.

U. S. TRUCK IN RIVER: 3 DIE

Atlanta, Ga., June 18.—Three sol-

Washington, June 19.—Brig. Gen. C. Increases Seamen's Wages.

Nab Official in Spy Case. London, June 17.-A prominent offi-

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

cluded milking machines and other derices of the most improved type were destroyed, Appleton-A concrete block silo, fit ted with a heating apparatus, is being erected on the John Buss farm, town of Grand Center. Outagamie county. A heating stove and pipes to convey the heat are being built into the walls of the silo. During cold weather a

Madison-Adjutant General Orlando

the county is on the Richards & Sons farm in Arlington. They have about standard, the best in the entire coun-Menasha-"Dogtown," the traditional

Sheboygan - Jacob M. Jansen, who

La Crosse - Elisey A. Sloane has Madison-The 550 new soldiers at completer twenty-eight years of duty the University of Wisconsin canton as stamp clerk at the local postoffice ment, started work in class rooms on and resigned because of his advanced

at a meeting in this city discussed tices of the peace and county courts, the former on fines and the latter on inheritance taxes. The checking has 2, One Hundred and Seventh trench disclosed that thousands of dollars

iar army in 1911 as a lieutenant. He the McKinley public school, the buildcase a year ago, the fire was the result Racine-Belle City lodge No. 92, F. of the burning out of the dry toilet and A. M., Saturday evening, June 15, system of the school. The loss was not

articles of incorporation for the New About fifty were present, coming from

Grand Rapids-The local school Rhinelander-H. A. Lewis, for the board by a unanimous vote decided to

fee in restaurants, according to an or- at Milwaukee. The remains were buder issued by State Food Administra- ried in Wildwood cemetery after prayer by Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp. Winegar-Twenty-five men employed tained painful and possibly serious in in the mill of the Vilas County Lum

Spring Valley-An hour or so after Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts, was tak- Mrs. Roy Lee had put her 11-monthsen to the state prison at Waupun, to old son to bed, she found the baby on begin her term of nineteen years, to the floor, wrapped in the sheet, dead. which she was sentenced by Judge It had so wound the sheet around its

Appleton - Former Sergt. Laune

ter Loth, penetrating the eveball and Mr. Kuchmsted was well known thru died here after a short illness, aged

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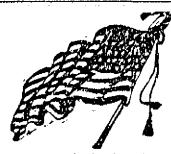
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It has been given out that the has not been set but has been estly shall be as follows: mated at 6 billion dollars. statement that the bonds would be in 4 1/2 per cent in the Fourth Loan has been denied by the treasury depart- [Youghlogheny, Fairment which emphasizes that the mont. Greensburg, rame rate as the Third Loan will be Westmoreland, No. 8

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# SETS PRICE OF COAL

lo County Fuel Administrators, Re-The following dock prices have Just been received from Washington: "Order of the United States Fuel! Administrator establishing regulations and prices for the handling and cally all branches of the service: Insale of Bituminous coal received by fantry, Engineer, Artillery, Signal rail and water at docks located on the Great Lakes--2095.

Washington, D. C., June 5, 1918 Obituary Poetry, per line. .... 56 and of subsequent Executive Orders this summer for training in radio line and Mrs. E. Whitehorne of Ves-Paid Entertainments, per line... 5c and in furtherance of the purpose of engineering, electrical engineering, Display Ad Rates, per Inch. . . . 15c said orders and of the act of con- auto mechanics, blacksmithing and No. 2 of Form of Landau contract spent Sunday evening at the Herman gress therein referred to and approv-

Hereby Orders and Directs that the following regulations are estab-Hshed and the maximum prices herenafter specified are fixed for the the Great Lakes, viz:

persons, tirms, corporations, and as- horse power and man power. sociations subject to license, and referred to in such rules and regula-|succeeded in developing such types| tions as licensees," shall be and the of tractors that, exclusive of the same is hereby amended to road as heaviest field artillery mounted on

dock company, retail dealer, or con-zation of field artillery is a difficult sumer on the Great Lakes, in vessels one, which explains why it has not or barges owned or chartered by been carried to a greater extent than such Reensce, may charge a commis- has been the case with the armies cents a net ton on bituminous coal; the last three years. and a Heonsee, who as owner or selforts will be to help wage the war to dock car-dumping machines to a limited, whereas the supply of horses a declaive issue, and then along lines vessel on the Great Lakes to be used is at present limited and is becoming that would seem to be for the best in-terests of the whole country during a commission or profit not in exthe period of reconstruction, but  $\frac{\alpha}{\cos \alpha}$  of 25 cents a not ton thereon. with special reference to the needs Where such fuel is handled over lighters or fuel scows, an additional charge of not to exceed 50 cents a net ton may be made for such ser-

(2) -- The selling prices for bituminous coal received at any Lake bodily harm. Fieldkowski owned a sense. Michlgan or Lake Superior dock, during the period beginning June! 1, 1918, and ending April 30, 1919, in his own hands and threatened to school at 1:30. Fourth Liberty Loan will probably reshipped by rall from the docks to kill the person who lived on the take place in October. The rate of purchasers buying in carload lots, farm. It is understood that he interest will be the same as the third for the following grades of coal, per drove three tenants off the place in buy all the baby bonds you can loan, 4 % per cent. The exact total net ton f. o. b. cars at the docks, his emulation of John Dietz and the carry.

L'mp Run Ser'n. Coal from

Seam, Ohio and Hockand Pomercy fields \$5.80 \$5.55 \$5.30 Harlan, Thacker. Kenova & Kanawha fields ...... 6.30 Pacahontas, New RIv-

er & Tug River

fields . . . . . . . . 6,30 6.05 6.05 The above prices are based on the freight rates now effective bethe mines and Lake Eric In the event the above mentioned freight rates are increased by order of the United States Raliroad Administration effective at any time hereafter, an amount equivalent to the amount of such increase in freight rates may be added to those

for coat so received by lake shipment at any of the docks aforesalt, and sold for delivery by truck, wagen or other usual facility for re-tion, Washington, D. S., on or before tail delivery to consumers without any rail reshipment prices must bo fixed and determined in the manner and according to the provisions and limitations prescribed in the regulations of the United States Fuel Administration, relative to maximum gross margins of retail coal dealers. The above regulations, promulgated this fifth day of June, 1918, to become effective 7 A. M., June arst,

Signed H. A. Carfield United States Fuel Administrator Yours very truly,

W. N. Fritzgerald, Federal Fuel Administrator for

COMFORTS THEM TO THINK

People who complain because they ies should remember that our forefathers lived without sugar till, the thirteenth century, without coal till Saturday, but only half of them arthe fourteenth, without butter till rived. the lifteeenth, without tobacco and potatoes till the sixteenth, without and daughter, Ellen, spont Sunday in K. Hansen is having his house retea, coffee and soap till the seven- our village with relatives and modeled and G. Knuteson and T. J. teenth, without umbrellas and lamps friends. till the eighteenth, and without

# MAKE A PROMISE

Next Friday, June 28th, has been proclaimed as "National War Sayings Day." Each toyal Amorican on that day will be asked to sign a to Menominee the past week to visit pledge to practice personal thrift with friends and relatives. and likewise promise to purchase in our village one day. regularly a certain amount of War Savings Stamps-not Thritt Stamps, of a new Ford ear. Fromise what you can perform. John Johnson, treasurer of the Worthing place on the Fourteen Mile home are anxious to help the boys in to government survey.

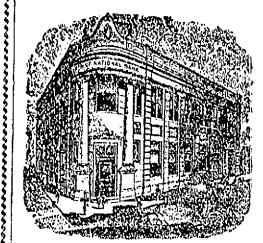
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# GRAND RAPIDS -:- WISCONSIR

war.



"The Bank That Does Things for You"

### REGISTRANTS TO BE GIVEN TECHNIAL TRAINING Nearly 157,000 Negro soldiers are

now in the National Army. Of these 1,000 are line officers holding commissions of captain and first and second lieutenants. There are about [

tail and Wholesale Coal Dealers:— 250 colored officers in the Medical and Dental Reserve Corps. The Army now includes two diviions of colored troops, which when 

Corps, Medical Corps, and service ed in all branches of scientific work. home of Mrs. P. H. Likes was well Tillie, of here autoed to Stevens Veterinary Corps for Negroes skilled Rapids chapter was present and gave live. The United States Fuel Administrator, acting under authority of an in veterinary and agricultural work. a very interesting talk on the different Red Cross work. She was son, Will, went to Amherst Junction the operation of motor vehicles.

> ARTHLERY FOR AMERICAN ARMY TO BE MOTORIZED

Motorization of field artillery will handling and selling of bituminous be carled to a greater extent in the coal by any corporation, association. American Army than in any other partnership or person owning, opera- army engaged in the war. Not only ing, or managing a dock o docks on will a far greater amount of motor equipment be provided in proportion (1) Rule 22 of the "Additional to the strength of the Army, but is Rules and Regulations governing will be used for work where armies the distribution of coal and coke by now in the field depend solely upon The Ordnance Department has

railroad carriages, all American ar-Rule 22--A Heensee who, as tillery will be motorized, with the exwher or selling agent for another, ception of some of the 3-inch-gun delivers bituminous eargo coal to a batteries. The problem of motori-

The possible output of tractors ling agent for another delivers bitu- for the transport of field artiflory in minous coal directly from cars via the Nnited States is practically un-

# EMULATED JOHN DIETZ

Neilsville Times-Julius Fieldkowski was arrested by Sheriff Homatter was finally brought to the at-

neet with injury. By a ruse Sheriff knitting for the local branch. lewett got Fieldkowski at a timo when his rifle had been left behind, with the result that the man was arrested without being able to carry 6.05 5.80 out his threats and is now in jail awalting trial,

# MUST HAVE LICENSE

Mashileld, Wisconsin, A ruling has been received by the County Federal Food Administrator, E. C. Pors, that by order of President Wilson all persons or firms engaged in the importation, manufacture, storage and distribution of farm equipment, including machinery and tarm utensils of all kinds for farm use in the production of food and foods must apply for license, to License Division, Food Administra-

E. C. PORS, County Federal Food Administrator, Marshileld, Wis.

BIRON

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey and laughter, Pearl, drove to Junction lity the past Saturday. Master Gordon Crotteau of Mosi-

nee, is staying with his grandparents in our village. Earl Akey was at Grand Rapids no day on business. Alex Labarge will soon leave our

village to Join the National army, having received his call. Joo Sweeney was a business visitor in Grand Rapids one day. The Plover Road base ball was to have played a game here on at the M. P. Johnson home Sunday.

Air, and Mrs. Leland Rocheleau Knuteson home Sunday.

The Biron Park ball team won the work. trains, telegraph, telephone, gas and game played with Port Edwards matches till the nineteenth,-Boston here last Sunday, the score being 14 spending the past month in Chicago to 5. This makes Biron five games returned home Monday. ahead. Who is next?

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grandshaw of Fark Falls visited at the home of A. L. Akoy on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crotteau and three children of Mosinee visited at rain in these parts as the crops are the home of Mrs. Crotteau's parents all drying up. on Saturday and Sunday. Word was received that Lester two children were Grand Rapids Rayome has arrived safely in France. shoppers Wednesday.

John Wright has purchased Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey of Biron, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey of Rudolph will visit the Dells of Wis- Friday. consin Friday and Saturday. Fred Eberhardt was in Merrill

He work at Biron this spring.

ast Sunday where he played base Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fahl and baby spent Sunday in the village. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barton went Miss Ellen DeMars was a

Mrs. C. Atwood and Mrs. Percy Kempfert were shopping in the Rapids one day last wook. Albert Flick spent Saturday on

Mr. and Mrs. Koenaski two sons, and Wm. Harmon motored to Rockford, Ill., Tuesday to see John Koenaski, who is soon to leave for

Grant Babcock is kept busy making A large crowd attended the Chiling boats. He is surely making dren's Day program at the Methosome fine ones.

# RICH GRAND RAPIDS

BACHELOR WANTS WIFE

"Many people have blamed me for not getting married. Since child- FOR SALE-Wagon, 3 in. skein, hood I have suffered from stomach and liver trouble, never being able to get any medicine or doctor to help me. Now that Mayr's Wonderful Remody has entirely cured me, I am anxious to get a wife." It is a simple, harmless preparation, that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

# EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

# PLOVER ROAD

The meeting called for the organization of a Red Cross branch of Rapids, accompanied by Mr. and Grand Rapids chapter held at the Mrs. John Walter and daughter, There are now openings in the attented. Mrs. Kellogg of Grand Point to attend the funeral of a rela-

Town of Wood are asked to join. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. P. H. Likes; Vice last week, Chairman, Mrs. Chas. Dawes; Sec., Mrs. Peter Hanson; Treas., Mrs. W. Sunday evening at the Wm. Moll Mrs. L. Rector of Grand Rapids The Herman Young family autoed spent the past week at her parent's to McDill Saturday and spent the

home. She was accompanied home evening at the John Fors home. Sunday by her parents and brother who spent Sunday with her. n Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Reid and family o Hancock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Holcomb. SIGEL

Port Edwards where he has secured work Christensen made a business rip to Marshfield last Thursday. Miss Emma Hahn returned home

Geo. Robinson left last week for

PLEASANT HILL

last week. Thos. Andress is quite sick at The ladies aid met with Mrs. P. H. Likes last week. Mrs. F. P. Daly net proceeds of the affair will go to was present with an Edison talking

machine and gave a concert. John Giese had lightning rods put on his home and barn last week. He also has his barn painted. Thos. Simonsen is having his house oainted.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Head of Waupaca county for a visit with here last week from Chicago and will little Goldie Czadd for the latter relatives, they made the trip in a visit at the Berg home for an inde- half of last week. A very happy Ed. Christensen has a mason putting up his basement wall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks left

Germany has placed a band wett and brought to Neillsville and barley for beer during the war that is now in fail awaiting a trial on a practically closes all the breweries on Wednesday from Port Edwards, home. charge of threatening to do great Sometimes the enemy shows real where she has been spending a week farm near Thorp and lost it thru | Be sure and hear Rev. Vaughan at forclosure action. He took the law the church Sunday at 2:30, Sunday Don't forget the meeting at each

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Likes, Mrs. J. tention of the district attorney and M. Huck, Mrs. W. W. Strope and Fieldkowski had made daughter, Miss Mary-Strope, motored threats that if the sheriff came after to Grand Rapids on business connecthim he would see to it that some of ed with the Red Cross. While there ployed the past season, the sheriff's assistants at least would they secured sewing and yarn for

# SARATOGA

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Mr. and Mrs. W. Shoer entertained relatives from South Dakota last

Fred Gukenberger and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gukenberger and son, Lester, were at Stevens Point past Sunday. Dr. V. P. Norton of Grand Rapids was out here to attend to a horse for

W. Burmeister last week. The ladies aid met with Mrs. E. Junburg last Thursday. There was a large attendance. Irene Lundburg departed Chicago where she will visit

relatives for sometime. Thomas Crystal and family Sunday at Stevens Point. Jim Knuteson was on the sick list in Dakota Monday.

was enjoyed by them all, Miss Anna Peterson will teach in district No. 6 the coming year.

Nekoosa were visitors at the M. P. national holiday and all labor is to Johnson home last Friday. Fern Knuteson came home from Grand Rapids to spend some with hor paronts.

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. away. Knuteson, Sunday. children visited at Stevens Point was a general raise in the town of

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren and two sons, and Mrs. G. Beardsley and Clara Hamm of Grand Rapids called Frank Ross and family of South Saratoga were callers at the George

Johnson are doing the carpenter Mrs. Nels Jenson who has been

# VANDRIESSEN

We are very much in need Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson and

at Freeport, Ill., visiting his brother, mal last Saturday. Miss Edith will Frank Duck. Chas. Labrot and wife of Colburn son as a student in the rural teachers; were callers at the A. Carlson home training cass.

Arthur Westly is sick with pneumonia, Dr. Looze of Grand Rapids Rev. Tennant officiating, Sunday is in attendance. We all hope he will soon be able to be out again. Mrs. Frank Bauer who has been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. July in the Riverview hospital at Grand Clussman on Wednesday night, July to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Clusters of Side and therein described as follows: Rapids for the past two weeks came 10th for the benefit of the Red Cross. home Monday. We are all glad to The ladies expect to organize a see her gaining so nicely.

a cow of C. Carlson last week. David Ramsey will give a dance rope helping to drive the old beast Saturday evening at the old Sam back to his den, and the people at orget the date June 29th.

guaranteed. Hancock Saturday. Harvie Evans and son, George, true citizens.

were Grand Rapids shoppers Wednesday and Thursday. dist church last Sunday. All report that the program was fine, the collection taken up went to the Red Mrs. Robt. Holmes and Mrs. Eu-

gene Tracy of Saratoga visited Saturday at Israel Jero's and Richard

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lutz of Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voight

The F. Thealy family entertained A number of young folks spent

J. Belcamper is spending the week

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 There will be a big dance at the Whelr hall in this town on Saturday evening, June 29th, on which occasion the public is cordially invited Stevens Point on Thursday after to be present and help out. Peyruse orchestra of Grand Rapids has been engaged for the occasion and a big time is looked for. The the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mroz and Irene Morz motored to Wausau Sunday. Cazimir Moscicki returned from Milwaukee on Saturday last, Wilmer Larson and wife left on Saturday for Rockford, Ill., after a

ten days visit with relatives here. Mrs. Bernard Peterson arrived finite time. Miss Mabel Larson who is employed at Grand Rapids visited home

on folks last week. Miss Anna Nordstrum came home with her sister. Mrs. Peter Moberg of Grand Rap-

Mrs. John Sandwick has returned long from a weeks visit with her brother school house Friday. Come out and at Cranmoor. Mr. and Mrs. E. Newman, Mrs. M Grand Rapids attended church services here on Sunday. August Lundberg has returned from Merrill, where he has been em-

A large number from here attendt a meeting at the Chas. Jeasen i home in Rudolph on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson Cranmoor spent Sunday at the Miss Cella Heden is home from Grand Rapids where she has

# ALTDORF

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kraus and

dren were week end visitors

relatives at Chilton.

--o---o---o---o---o---o---o--Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith Solway, Minn., have been visiting dance at the pavilion last Friday at the Robert and O. J. Leu homes evening. this week. Mrs. Smith is a niece of the Messrs. Leu. There was a party at the Huser

Brothers home Sunday in honor of all Louis Huser, who left for his home Otto Krohn and sons were callers at The Geo. Dawes family of the the Matthew home on Friday even-A large number of friends of Mr. town of Wood, Bert Landford of and Mrs. John Koch surprised them Pittsvillo and the R. Leu family last Sunday and a very pleasant time visited at the O. J. Leu home Sun-

Don't forget the meeting at the choolhouse Friday, June 28th at 2 Mrs. Walter Tesser and children P. M. Remember that Friday afterand Mrs. G. Winger and children of noon is proclaimed both a state and cease during that time. John Schilter has been appointed time Weed Commissioner for the town of

Seneca. So if you have any noxious L. Knuteson of Grand Rapids weeds you better destroy them right Kellner last Thursday. The town board of Review met Mr. and Mrs. H. Reiman and last Monday and Tuesday. There about ten per cent to comply with orders from the state tax commis-

# **MEEHAN**

Point came down here Saturday and hungry. spent the following day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parks. with friends and relatives. Mr. and er here. Mrs. Will Fields were here also making a few short calls on friends.

Miss Jennie Fox who is now emlast week here with her parents. Quite a crowd of neighbors and see everyone there. The proceeds friends gathered at the home of Mr. go to the Red Cross. and Mrs. Fred B. Fox last Thursday night and enjoyed a social time. Mrs. Edwin Parks and daughter, Edith, attended the commencement Charles Duck is spending a week exercises at the Stevens Point Norattend the Normal the coming sea-

There will be preaching services at the church next Sunday at 1 P. M. school at 1 A. M. There wil lbe an ice cream social

nome Monday. We are all glad to be the gaining so nicely.

Chas. Labrot of Colburn purchased cow of C. Carlson last week.

David Ramsey will give a dance rope helping to drive the old beast like to organize a branch at that time if arrangements of SEM and the Southeast Quarter (NEM) and the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Sout

There will be a big dance and cele- roll call at the school house next bration July 4th at W. G. Lord's, Friday, the 28th at 2 P. M. Orin Come and have a good time, big Pike is chairman of our district and dance in evening, good music is is notifying all. The meeting is to June 6 sign up for war saving stamps ac- | State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court, Andrew Carlson was a shopper in cording to the call from Uncle Sam and everyone should respond like

### -0-0-0-0-0-0-0 **NEW ROME**

·o---o---o---o---o----o----o---Miss Florenct Bulgrin of Beloit, visited a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bulgrin. Charley Pike visited at Meehan and Stevens Point a few days last above entitled action in the court a-

Mrs. Orin Pike and daughter. Phylis and Foty Clendenning of against you according to the demand Mechan are visitors here. The dance given by Mr. Mickels at ft., sides 14 in. Inquire of Mott the New Rome hall Saturday night, was well attended and all report a fine time. Music was furnished by the Nekoosa orchestra. William Patefield of Nekoosa and

Miss Nina Christenson of Grand Ran-

ids were Sunday visitors at the F.

C. Patefield home. Mrs. Charley Pike left Monday for Beloit where she will visit her sister for some time. Mr. and Mrs. John Davies were Sunday visitors at the J. B. Sweat home.

SHERRY

-o---o---o---o----o----o----o--(Too late for last week) There was a good turn out

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Powell delightully opened their home to the adult Bible class of the Presbyterian Sabboth school. It was a fine evening ind a good attendance. Resfreshments were served to 54. A very company from Milwaukee a few days good business meeting was held early in the evening. Arthur Aakley of Phillips, Wis., is

He was a former teacher in Miss Jean Whitney came home rom Grand Rapids on Tuesday after

ittending institute at that place. Miss Margaret Lang is taking a little rest and having a visit at Gran-

Miss Hazel Parks came home last Ruth, went to Stevens Point and Phursday, Her parents and sisiter, bought her home in the auto. She

Mrs. Cutler of Madison is here visiting her son's family, and daughter, Mrs. John Parks. visit for the little girl.

field to register this week.

went to work very hard. You may ids is visiting friends here this week. expect to hear from them before Mrs. Spice and family moved into the house which was used as a dromitory during the winter over

> Evans home. Louis Weinfurter has gone to Grand Rapids for an operation on the arm that has pained him so long. Mrs. Ed. Weinfurter and two chil dren and Mrs. Weinfurter's mother from Blenker are going to Luxenberg this week for a visit.

# TEN MILE CREEK

Several from here attended the Children's Day program at the Met hodist church and enjoyed the exer cises. A sum of \$6.00 was taken up for the Red Cross. Gabrial Lipsitz is sick with measles at this writing. A number from here enjoyed the

Walter Matthews and sister visitlast week. The young people gathered at the Matthews home Sunday,

last week. Nick Brach and Walter Matthews visited at the Matt Weber home in Nekoosa Sunday evening. John Tesser returned home from

A few from here were Grand Raplds shoppers Monday, The little children here hung a June horn on the Oestericker children Sunday evening and they had a

were down swimming in the ten mile creek Sunday but found the wa-Mrs. Josephine Erden of Stevens ter pretty cold and mosquitos pretty Alice Engdahl returned Thursday of last week from her visit to Ru-

field are spending this week here Dagnia Jensen, our old school teachployed at Grand Rapids spent part of and fine music, also serve ice cream. Everyone is invited and we hope to

> July 15 NOTION OF SHERIFF'S SALE State of Wisconsin, Wood County in Circentr Court.
> William H. Gaffney and Mary V. Gaffney, Plaintiff, vs. John B. Masolowski, Louise Masolowski and S. K. Shutan, Defendants. fendants.
>
> By virtue of a judgement of forclosure

1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, No. Six (6) East, containing One Hundred Twenty (120) acres more or less according

Dated this 11th day of June, 1918, 7. NORMINGTON. Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin D. D. CONWAY, Plaintiff's Attorney. Summons

for Wood County. Emil Nilson, plaintiff, vs O. E. Hewitt and Lydia S. Hewitt, his wife, Edward N. Pomainville and Maude A. Fisher, defendants. The state of wisconsin to the said defendants and each of them:-You are hereby summoned to ap-

so to do, judgment will be rendered W. J. Conway,

the day of service and defend the

foresaid, and in case of your failure

P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wis DR. C. T. FOOTE

DENTIST

Office in MacKinnon Block / 4

Office, 28. Residence, Grand Rapids, Wiscof 

Lange's hall Saturday night last to hear the speakers from Marshfield Messrs, Jordan and Andrews spoke about the War Savings Stamps. The speakers were attentively listened to and we were glad to have them

the guest at the Henry Whitney

The Intense heat on Sunday caused he death of a fat hog at the Ramanza Parks farm. It was quite a heavy loss as it weighed about 300 pounds. Miss Edna Becker returned from: completeing her years work in the Normal at that place and will take a much needed rest.

has finished her studies and expects to teach in the fall,

Mrs. Otto Zemeke entertained Mrs. Herman Jantz went to Marsh-

John Lounboury entertained Mr. Oakley on Tuesday evening at his The Junior Red Cross had a meeting at the rooms on Friday last and

Crunsteadt and Eric Crunsteadt of which Miss Grace Ellis presided and Mr. Ashburnis moved last week into he house known so long as the

A growd from here were at the New Rome hall last Saturday even-Elsic and Esther Lindahl and Mrs.

ed at the Tesser and Burhite homes Glen Wilcott and Anna Gobles were seen on our streets one night

very good time. Mr. Frank from the River Bottoms visited at the Lipsitz home Sunday. Several from Saratoga Center

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fields of Plain- dolph where she spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. D. Lord in East New Rome will give us a celebration this 4th. They will have a big dance

and sale made in the above entitled action on the 11th day of June, 1917, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County. State of Wisconsin, will sell at the front and north door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids on the 27th day of July, 1918, the colored to the court of the court of the court of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids on the 27th day of July, 1918, the colored to the court of t

pear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of

of the complaint, of which a copy is herwith served you. Plaintiff's attorney.

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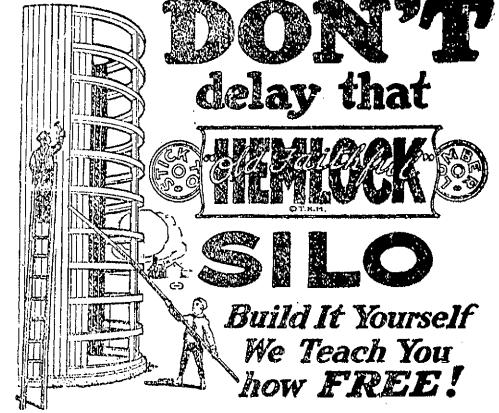
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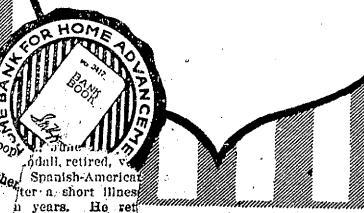
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# HEARD and SEEN at the CAPITAL

# And There Was Nothing Romantic About Him

WASHINGTON.-He was a mid-age man with a bulge to his vest that showed for a life of good dinners. His gray suit would have been a credit to the king's tallor-never mind what king-and his brand new panama was as fine a hat as never came from Panama, seeing they don't make them



And while the man looked at the styles a couple of women who were oltering along because they were too early for the theater paused in the shadow where the are light couldn't get at them and looked at the man. The one who was a double-barreled wldow-two wedding rings in stockknew exactly why the man looked in the window,

"I can read his type like a book. You can't tell me! He's a man who has been doing the primrose-daily act until his doctor has had to prescribe a moral dlet of marriage and home. His following of the prescription will depend on whether or not he can stand the shock of those price tags."

"No such thing." The dissenting opinion was handed down by the other, who was obviously single, because—oh, well, maybe heaven, in its goodness, will explain some day why nature is allowed to make ugly women. such thing! I bet he's a good man, who remained single because he had his mother and sisters to provide for-and now that he is free, the girl he level is no more—and he is standing there, breaking his poor, dear heart because he can't give her all those levely things. And I bet ha is saying to himself, "Too late, too latel'"

"You poor simp! We'll be too late ourselves if we don't hurry up, So they hurried up. And when they were in their chairs and had turned around to see what sort of house It was going to be, about the first person their eyes lit on was the gray-suit man tucking his panama under his seat. It is always advisable to know when you are licked. Humble ple may not

equal the pastry that mother used to make, but it saves a lot of woar and toar on your immortal soul. Therefore: The women had to admit that perhapsjust perhaps—the man was neither a primroser nor a provider for mother and the girls, and that maybe-just maybe-he had been loltering, like themselves, until time for the play to begin.

# How Washington Landlords Gouge Their Tenants

WHEN a brand-new population about the size of a manufacturing city like W South Bend drops in unexpectedly upon a small-sized large town, already completely filled, such as Washington, there are bound to be a few crates of



relatives in the consignment. Consequently the residential sections of the national capital early in the war had become an omnthus tamily rounton,

wherein pop and mom soon were all fed up with visitors, "Come and see us one day while you're here," they said over the telephone to me, with all the warmth of Charles Lyans Hughes opening life front door and finding a delegation of California voters on the front stoop. Now, if they had only asked me to

OF ALL TH'NERVE!

come up even for one night I might have given three rousing cheers. Not a chance. Still, I had no grudges; they're more to be pitted than consured. I tacked around circles and squares enough to learn that in a war-time Washington there are, to wit: Hall bedrooms (or If-you-an get-em hall hedrooms) of an antebellum rental of \$10 a month which suddenly have pulled up into bellum if-you-can-get-ems at \$40 and \$50 a month; that very swagger houses which recently were rented for \$10,000 a year now bring \$25,000 yearly; that one lady, who had an unturnished apartment for which she puld \$90 a month, had patriotically rented the rooms, furnished, during the first war winter at a rate of only \$500 a month, pecketing \$3,000 for six months as her slight bit toward winning the war; that anteboltum furnished apartments in the \$150-amonth class bring often \$350 and more a month in bellum days-that befo'-dewah-ouh wah-flats, unfurnished at \$75 now commonly nto rented at \$250

influence cannot get is a priority certificate for a room and bath. It's safe to say that the only vacant thing to be found in Washington was the German embassy, which is still respected as an embassy, although emptyrespected, one might say, a hodderned sight more than when it wasn't empty.—Frank Ward O'Malley in the Century Magazine.

furnished. About the only government priority certificate which a man of

# Yellow Flag Has Roused Ire of Students

COMPLETE conspiracy of silence, a destroyed yellow flug, a mystory-A and coming events—are elements in what promises to be one of the sensations of the year at Central high school. The facts are these: At the intercity scholastic spring meet Cen-

tral high did not participate. At Central they say the rules of the meet were such as to bar Central's best man. In any event, early the other morning when the students began to arrive for school they were amazed to see floating from the top of the 60-foot steel flag mast on Central high building a yellow flag. Consternation reigned. Whoover

had placed the yellow banner on the halyards which were intended for the

Stars and Stripes, had cut the halyards so the flag could not be lowered. Soon Jay Long, a Central athleto, was trying to climb the pole. Failing, his place was taken by a second-year man, Oarl Stein of 628 Fifth street, northeast, who triumphantly brought down the yellow banner. It was torn to shreds, the students wearing the strips as lapel streamers.

But feelings of the students were mixed. Some laughed. Others raged, An order was issued by Principal Emory Wilson that no retaliation be attempted-but rumors about the school are that McKinley Manual Training school, otherwise known as "Tech," will find her steps putnied yellow some morning-from which it is obvious that "Tech" is suspected of hauling up the yellow banner on Central's musthead,

Meantime the students say, "The yellow-flag episode does not represent Tech' spirit as a whole—it was a few of the students who put up the flag, if Tech' did it at all."

# Dainty Uniforms Adorn Fair Society Women

R ED CROSS service uniforms are quite numerous on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons in Potomac park, where Mrs. Donald Washburn, the former Miss Georgia Schofield, and Miss Carolyn Nush have established a



teahouse, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross. This social and benovolont enterprise will operate two afternoons a week, when the Marine band concert is expected to bring the elite world to that particular part of the park from four to seven o'clock. In placed upon the importance of growaddition to the Red Cross service unlform, Miss Nash and Mrs. Washburn are both entitled to wear the khaki lot both to keep the flock and grow

years ago when the school opened is, however, much less becoming ground for late planted cabbages. For than the Red Cross vell of blue, gray or white. When not on duty at their new use as poultry feed, it is not necesplace of business, patriotic business, of course, with tea, tonst and sandwiches sary that the cabbuges reach full maat war prices, Miss Nash and Mrs. Washburn are just as modish as ever in turity or that the heads be as perfect

Miss Belle Baruch, daughter of "Barney" Baruch, who came to Washington for service at \$1 per week, and paid \$18,000 house rent for the senson, is the only young woman of smart society entitled to wear the uniform of the Woman's Radio corps, patterned very closely to that of the English aviators.

# Has His First Birthday Anniversary

LITTLE over a year ago a baby hippopotamus was born into the family A of animals at the zoo. The other morning the baby hippo, with fuzzy hair around his pink ears, his tail clipped, and his early morning bath out of the way (bables hate them), he was

ready to celebrate his first birthday. Although he is known as "Hippo" to the animals at the zoo, his real name is Hippopotamus Amphiblus Lineas, and he can trace his ancestry back to the denizens of the African forests and jungles, where his ancestors roamed supreme. The keepers and children who visit him call him Buster.

Buster is the color of a mole, has pink ears and feet, and large, poppy

brown eyes that bat at you, and he looks like—well, like a baby hippopotamus, When he was born, May 23 last year, Buster weighed only 40 pounds. To day he weighs 400 pounds, and carries it almost as well as his mother manages

"My poor baby! look what you're coming to," his mother's eyes seem to say as she looks sympathetically at him.

Sharp at ten o'clock that morning the keeper turned the key in the iron

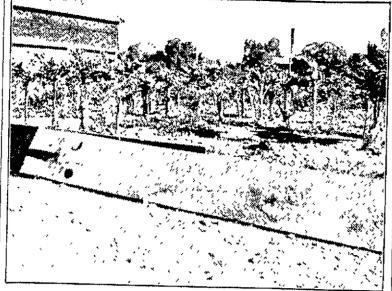
gate of the lion house. In one corner of it lay the water with the baby's head on her shoulder.

They awake every morning at 7:30, but that otamus in the had turned LES CO. ever for a beauty sleep.

# A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture)

PLANT WINTER GREEN FEED.



A Small Patch of Kale Adjacent to the Poultry Yard Will Go a Long Way Toward Keeping the Fowls in Condition Through the Winter.

place of green feed even in winter,

<u>.</u>......................

GREEN FEED FOR HENS

Hens must have green feed all

winter if they are to pay for

will enable most poultry keepers;

even in cities, to meet the need

Grow some green feed at

It will save a good bit of mon-

Now is the time to plant.

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Infertile Eggs for Markot.

The less in the United States from

improper methods of producing and

lundling eggs amounts to millions of

dollars a year. Probably one-third of

this loss is due to the partial hatching

of fortilo eggs which have been al-

lowed to become warm enough to in-

cubate. This annual loss of good food

can be prevented by separating the

hens from the male birds after the

hatching season is over. The mate

bird serves no useful purpose in the

flock during summer, fall and winter

and should be cooked, sold or confined

immediately after the hatching season

Teach How to Preserve Eggs.

To teach elty people how to pre-

serve eggs with water glass, extension

workers of the poultry division of the

United States department of agricul-

ture are holding demonstrations in

large department stores in a number

of cities. Demonstrations have been

held in Washington, Chicago and New

Orleans, and the plan is to extend the

demonstrations have been held in ru-

ral schools and at meetings attended

Record for Hauling Eggs.

The first commercial truck load of

eggs from Vineland and Millville, N.

Poultry Wheatless Rations,

by farmers.

next morning.

work to other large cities. Similar

A little forethought and effort :

their keep in eggs.

ev next winter.

without much expense.

# SUCCULENT FEED

Poultry Keepers Should Make Preparations for Winter Supply of Green Feed.

# GRAIN RATION IS LIGHTENED

Rye Is Particularly Good Because of Hardiness and Furnishes Excellent Spring Pasture-Other Crops Suggested.

The time has arrived when poultry keepers should begin making provision for a supply of winter green feeds. While such feeds contain only a comparatively small percentage of actual food nutrients, they are important because of their succulence and bulk which lighten the grain ration and assist in keeping the birds in good condition. By taking thought far enough ahead many back-yard poultry keepers even can produce most of the green feed needed and thus avoid a considerablo expense.

Double-Yard System.

you have enough ground the double-yard system is advisable for supplying green feed during the growing season. By this system the birds are confined in one of the yards while the other is planted to some quickgrowing green feed late which the hens are turned when It attains a height of three or four inches. This system, not only furnishes green feed for the birds but freshens and purifles the yard. Among the best crops for this purpose are rape, rye, oats and burley. Rye is regarded as particularly good because, in most sections, It will live through the winter and furnish an excellent early spring pasture. There are various other crops adapted to different sections. The proper season for planting varies according to

Feeds for Storage.

Of stored teeds, cablinges, mangel wuczels, clovor and alfalfa are the feeds most commonly used during the winter. Cabbages and mangels may be either grown at home or bought in the fall when prices are low and stored in the cellar. Cabbages do not keep as well in ordinary cellars as mangel wurzels, and where both of these feeds are available the cabbages should be fed first. The best method of feeding is to suspend the cabbages in reach of the birds. Manget wurzels should be split and stuck on nulls on the wall or Tence.

Clover and alfalfa may be fed as hay, cut in the lengths of an inch or less, or they may be bought in the form of meal. For use as poultry green feed, clover and nifalfa should be cut while slightly immature. This is one of the points that the poultrykeeper will need to look to in making provision for a supply of winter green foed. Sprouted onts constitute an unfulling source of winter green feed when no other feed is available, but involve more labor and expense in preparing and feeding them the vegetables or hay. They should not be relied upon exclusively. Oats may be sprouted at any time of the year and

are therefore a dependable reserve. Importance of Green Feeds. Too much emphasis cannot be ing some green feeds at home. If there is not enough space in your own skirt, shirt and jacket of the national a few cabbages, an arrangement might service school, of which they are be made with a neighbor who keeps graduates. This very popular uniform | no fowls to allow the use of a bit of as for table use. Even when a cabbage plant is composed almost wholly of the large green leaves that would have to be thrown away if used for treme measures are often practiced table purposes it makes good poultry upon the poor erring ones.

The "best" incubator is usually the

machine that the operator fully under-

which are often difficult to obtain.

Hens with pale legs and beak are

usually those that have been laying

Making money with ducks is not

easy. It demands hard work, persist-

In dry weather a cup of water set

cut and careful watching.

heavily.

The ducks should never be handled each other. as hens. Always carry them by the

Some of the heavy breeds of fowls

are very hard to break of sitting when

they once get "in the notion," and ex-

sumed. Still bettor results were ob-

weight of two pounds or less.

Drakes may be sorted from ducks by the curled tail feather, which curls upward. A duck quacks, a drake does not.

By keeping a back-yard poultry Beware of the cracked corn that flock the family would not only help heated in the bin or car on account in reducing living costs but would of having too much moisture in it. have eggs of a quality and freshness Moldy grain of any kind is unfit for chick feed.

> Milk is one of the very best of feeds for chickens of all ages.

After the chicks are taken out of the brooders, or the brooder is taken out of the colony house, they should have free range of the adjoining fields,

in the incubator occasionally will Even as few hens as six or eight cause better hatches. Don't remove should produce eggs enough, where all the chickens from the incubator used economically, for a family of four until the hatch is finished. Clean and or five persons throughout the entire air the machine good before setting year, except during the molting period of the fall and early winter.

# DAIRY BARN CAN

Sanitation Depends Upon Proper Construction Methods.

CONCRETE BEST FOR FLOORS

lans for Structure Should Be Made With a View to Providing Plenty of Sunlight and Air for the

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FRED OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Enddrord, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chienra. ford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill, and only inclose three-cent stamp for

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

The biggest criticism which may be anached against the building of the average farmstead is that it was done in a too makeshift manner. The temporary nature of many of our farm bulldings is merely a sign of our agriculture. We are not yet settled to feed. The poultry branch of the bufarming permanently—grandson folreau of animal industry, United States lowing son and son following father on department of agriculture, has dethe same uncestral acres. We are mostvoted a great deal of attention to winly exploiters as yet, soll-miners, or perimps developers would sound less ter green feeds for poultry, and asserts that a full measure of success cannot be attained with hens unless adequate provision is made in this regard. Where only a few hens are kept the kitchen waste will largely take the

has the lighting and ventilation problens solved in the best way for his particular location and style of barn. The problem of equipment has been

ibsolutely solved for us by the manufurturer, who should be consulted for dens and plans as soon as one decides to build. Valuable aid may be secured from these manufacturing specialists and it is given cheerfully.

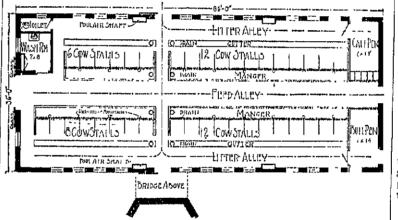
The old wooden fixtures have been replaced by sanitary, enduring, attractive sicel tubing, and the simplicity and effeetiveness of the numerous patents on standilions, feed and litter carriers, and every manner of equipment beggar description. The stalls are not large, cumpersome dust-catchers, but are of attructive design and light. The stanchlons, Instead of reminding one of the stocks of old Salem town, are of light steel so hung and joined as to give the cow almost as much freedom as when she is outside. They are perfectly comfortable and yet hold the cow just where the owner wants her in the stall, By the use of feed and litter carriers vast amount of labor is saved, enough to pay for the equipment in a short tlme.

Help is a shy article on most farms. Therefore anything designed to save abor is twice welcome,

My advice to the man who contemdates a dairy barn would be to take up the matter with his lumber dealer. You will find him a man ready to gladly render every assistance, even going so far us to plan the cutire bara. The value of the suggestions are often great beyond one's greatest expectation, a fact I have seen demonstrated time and again.

Good Type of Basement Barn,

The accompanying design is an exceptionally good example of a highhaish. There has always been a place grade basement barn, planned and built "out west" to which we could move in the approved style and equipped when the old place were out. Now the with all sanitary and lavor-saying day when we could move onto pastures dairy stable conveniences. It was built new is over and and a new area is no in Winona county, Minn., where the onger available. It is time to begin hand is rolling and there are a good to build our farmsleads to stay. They many side hills, yet you will notice should be planned to last and built for that the farmer and his building ad-



open where the basement could have

floor out of re-enforced concrete. The

embankment is back ten feet from the

This is the way to build a bridge

This barn stables 38 rows in stalls.

There are also two stock pens, a large

feed-mixing room, a feed room adja-

ent to the sile, and in the other end

of the stable a partitioned-off wash-

room. The foundation wall is con-

structed of vitrified hollow life, eight

feet high from the concrete footing

to the floor loists. Moisture will not

penetrate through this kind of a wall

Barnacles on Warships.

Warships have to be cleaned on the

outside. On one ship alone 200 men

worked all day scraping off 600 tons of

animal and plant growth from its sides

and bottom. This fremendous quanti-

ty of sea life had accumulated in less

than two years, during which time the

ship had traveled many thousand

miles. The weight of the barnacles

was so great that from 25 to 40 per

cent more coal was consumed in main-

taining the normal speed of the boat.

In Korea women occupy a place in

Always Left Behind.

After all the evidence on this point

ture or cold.

and a bank barn without a bank, The

Floor Plan of Basement Barn.

permanence. There is little sense in prisers had enough gumption to keep building temporary, tumble-down away from the old side hill bank barn J., into New York city-about 140 places which have to be done over in style. They set this barn out in the miles-arrived recently with not one a few seasons. full-size windows on all four sides.

egg broken. Delivery from the ship-A dairy barn is usually a rather exper to the wholesaler was made in 15 pensive structure-too expensive to They built a bridge to the haymow hours, which is faster time than that permit of making mistakes in planning made by express shipments, and esor equipping. A dairy barn should tablishes a record for motor hand of first of all be a clean and sanitary basement wall, and this distance is eggs, according to the bureau of markets of the United States department first importance. And, strange as it This is the way to build a bridge of agriculture which arranged for the may seem to some people who are fademonstration. The five-ton truck millior only with the usual type of un-old way makes a damp, dark basement handy barn recking with dirt, dairy that is more like a cellar than a sant- rice is lifted carefully when there is of lime," It furnishes one of the carried 150 crates of eggs weighing nearly four tons, the rest of the lond being made up of crated glass. It and furnished with such modern equipleft Vineland at about 11 a. m., and ment as to make them absolutely sant arrived in the wholesale district of tary and capable of being thoroughly Now York city at two o'clock the cleaned at no great cost for labor.

Best Interior Arrangement.

As soon as you begin to talk about how a man should arrange the inside Whentless rations for commercial or of his barn you step on his toes. A! coop fleshing of young chickens for most every farmer has his own parmarket offers to commercial feeders tienlar ideas as to the ideal inside arsingularly efficient and economical rarangement of his barn. But in dairy tions for rapid gains in weight. In barns there are two possible ways to dead-air spaces to break up the wall tests conducted by specialists of the dispose of the cows. It is generally and prevent the transmission of mois- per, taking care to save all the juice. United States department of agriculrecognized that having two rows of ture, a report of which has been pub- them is more economical of both space lished in a professional paper, Bulletin and labor. The cows may be placed 657, a ration composed of cornment facing the walls, or they may be stood and fresh buttermilk, fed again and with rows facing each other across the again throughout the whole feeding central feed alley. Since there is more season, produced in 14 days' coop work at feeding the cows than in cleapfeeding an average gain of a pound ing out the manure, it seems that the for every 888 pounds of wet feed conplan with the central feed alley and the cows facing it should be preferred tained with distillers' grains. In the as saving somewhat more labor. Then tests the highest and cheapest gains the same arrangement lets the light were made by birds having an initial fall on the cow's hind-parts and the milker can see whether or not the udder is clean. Likewise, it is easier to see when cloaning the stalls, and the drainage is better when rupning from the center to the outside. Also there is less of a mixup in letting the cows in or out of their stalls. On the whole it society which has no parallel elselooks as if most of the arguments favor where in the Orient. They are both standing the cows in two rows facing

better and worse off than in China or India or Japan-better off because The dairy barn floor must be made there are more fields open to them, of something that can be thoroughly worse because they are overworked, often ill-treated, and until recently and easily cleaned. Many substances have been tried, but concrete seems to were actually enslaved. be by far the most enduring in nonularity. The biggest kick lodged against it is that it is so cold, but the use of plenty of bedding or of wooden platwhich has accrued since men first beforms largely obviates the objection, gan to amass wealth, we should think

Sunlight and Air Essential. our prominent tightwads would begin Plenty of sunlight and air are abso- to realize that they can't take it with lutely essential. No farmer will build them, but not a few living around here a dairy barn until he is sure that he don't seem to .- Ohio State Journal,

Finland's New Flag.

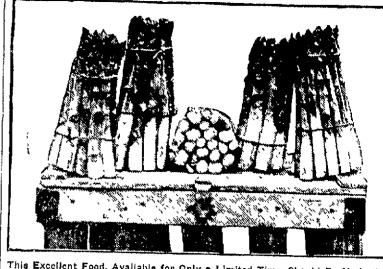
of the merchant service, and that of the pilot and customs services. The national colors are those which were acclaimed at the time of the revolu-

tion, the yellow lion of Finland sur-The Russian revolution will probably rounded by nine white roses on a red result in lengthening the list of the ground. The flag of the merchant world's flags by several additions. Fin- service will have a yellow perpendiculand, which, since March, has ceased lar cross on a red ground and in the to be a grand duchy and has declared top right-hand corner, nine white roses her independence and status as a re- set symmetrically in three rows. The public, has now decided on her national pilot and customs services flag will be colors. She will have three different the same, except that it will carry the standards; the national fing, the flag yellow of Finland instead of the white

> It takes 5,000 bees to weigh a pound Small, but Industrious

# The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) EAT FREELY OF ASPARAGUS.



This Excellent Food, Available for Only a Limited Time, Should Most of While It Lasts.

# ASPARAGUS MOST **DELICIOUS DISH**

Housewife Should Make Most of Vegetable While It Is Available for Use.

EXPERTS GIVE GOOD ADVICE

Numerous Ways of Serving, All of Which Are Excellent -- Stand in Pitcher of Cold Water to Remove All Bits of Sand.

The only had thing about asparagus is that it doesn't last long enough, Therefore, make the most of this de-Belous vegetable while it is here. Serve it as often as possible in your meals. If you have an asparagus bed

put up a few jars for winter use. There are numerous ways of serving asparagus-ull of them good. New, tender, julcy stalks of uniform size are very attractive served whole. A preparation of the products to be good way to remove the bits of sand which collect under the scales is to and cutting into pieces where division stand the bunch of asparagus tips is necessary. down in a pitcher of cold water for an hour. Wash each stalk carefully, then the in a bundle with all of the tips in the same direction. Cook in a leep pan, the stalk ends down as they re tougher. Cover with holling salted water and cook for about 20 to 30 minutes. Remove from the water just as soon as fender, take off the string,

outter, and serve on a platter. If the asparagus is not of uniform ength or size it is better to cut it into pieces before cooking. Cook until tender and serve with a white sauce. Asparagus served in this way resembles green neas in flavor and is sometimes called "asparagus peas."

A popular way of cooking asparagus a the past has been to cut it in pleces. boll it in water and serve with butter or cream sauce on foast. This reguires bread, however, which we are trying to save. The following is a good substitute method and by it every portion of both rice and asparagus is used,

Asparagus With Rice.

To each pound of asparagus allow one-half cupint of uncooked rice, one level tenspoonful of salt, one and onehalf cupfuls of water and a rounded tablespoonful of fat. Use a double holler. Cut the harder portions of the asparagus, which has been washed refresh our memories to the fact that carefully to remove sand, into one- ordinary quicklime is one of the best quarter-luch pieces and cook them in salted water twenty minutes in the pounds of unstaked lime a pint of top of the double hofter directly on the water is added. When the lumps stove, not over hot water. Add the remainder of the asparagus cut into in the process of slaking has disapinch pieces and the rice. Cook over hot water until both asparagus and need of stirring the asparagus keeps its form, and in spite of being cooked with a cereal retains its freshness and julciness. This is a simple yet very paintable dish.

Any left-over portion may be served | tered about dairy barns, lots and cold on lettuce with a French dress- | yards simplifies the problems of santing for saind.

Don't neglect to serve your family with cream of asparagus soup several times during the asparagus season. The cells of the tile interpose several To make it, grind several stalks of raw asparagus through the food chop-Put a half cupful of the ground pulp into the top of a double boller and heat over boiling water. Add a quart of skim milk and thicken with five tenspoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with a tablespoonful of melted fat. Season with sult and pepper.

Why not utilize the asparagus in its season to lend flavor to substitute When combined with milk Olshes? and eggs it makes a very nutritions as well as palatable dish suitable for the specialists and housekeepers with main dish of a meal,

Asparagus Souffle.

Cook a bunch of asparagus cut into pieces in boiling salted water until soft. Mash to a pulp or grind through perience in the hands of a housekeepa food chopper. Make a white sauce by melting one tablespoonful of fat in a value in the average kitchen.

Make puddings and soups

cherse.

Pickled cabbage, white or red, is

The dairy division of the United States department of agriculture, Washington, will tell you how to

make cottage cheese in the home or creamery and in what dishes it may Skim milk is valuable as a bever-

age, in cookery, as cottage cheese; too valuable to waste, whether it comes immediate use by adding to the melted through your own separator or the fat a thinly sliced points. Let the separator at the creamery; too valu- fat cook slowly until the pointo slices able to be thrown away, or fed to are crisp and brown. Then strain the

pulp to the white sauce. Best the solles of three eggs until thick and lemon colored and add to first mixture. Bent white of eggs very stiff and fold in. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm to the touch.

saucepan, stirring into it one-half ten-

spoonful of cornstarch, one-quarter

tenspoonful of pepper, one-half ten-

spoonful of salt, and adding one-hulf

emptut of milk. Stir until smooth and

cook until thick. Add the asparagus

HOW TO USE ASPARAGUS

Use it often while you can get it. Serve it plain for a vegetable Combine it with milk and eggs and cereal.

substitute.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Preparations for Canning.

It makes a satisfying ment

The first steps in all canning, says the United States department of agriculture, consist in the preparation and cleaning of containers and in the canned by washing, paring, trimming, Those engaged in the work should

start with clean hands, clean utensils, dean, sound, fresh products, and pure, clean, soft water. No vegetables or fruits which are withered or unsound should be canned. If possible, only fruits and vegetables picked the day of canning should be used. Peas and corn, which lose their flavor rapidly, should be canned, in fact, within five hours if a choice product is desired. Before the preparation of the products is begun the containers should he washed. If glass or crockery jars are used they should be placed in a vessel of cold water over a fire to heat. They will then be hot and ready for use when the products have

been prepared for packing. All grit and dirt should be washed carefully from the materials to be used. All products should be graded especially for ripeness. Large fruits and vegetables should be pared if necessary, and small fruits, berries, and greens picked over carefully.

### Lime as a Disinfectant.

The simplest things are the things most likely to be forgotten. It is never out of place, therefore, at this senson of the year for all of us to and cheapest of disinfectants. To two have crumbled and the heat generated peared, there is added four volumes of water to one of the sinked line. hest of disinfectants for sick-room discharges. Whitewashing fences, pens and the interior of outhouses with it tends to render them more sanitary. The unslaked lime scattation.

Experimental Kitchen.

An experimental kitchen, where substitutes for wheat are being tested. has recently been established and equipped by the office of home economics, United States department of agriculture. In this kitchen some of the good old recipes which were in use 50 to 75 years ago, when corn, buckwheat, ryo and barley were in more common use, are being revised and standardized, and new recipes in which wheat substitutes play an impertant part are tested and standardized. A group of women-laboratory special training-work side by side in the new kitchen. Before a recipe is made public it must not only pass the test of the laboratory specialists but must also meet the test of actual exer who studies it for its practical

# OF INTEREST Housewife

vholesome and appetizing.

Use mutton fat for sauteing (browning in a little fat) foods which are down the drains. Crenmeries ought to be served hot; or use as savory

farm animals, if it can be used for fat through several thicknesses of human food.

Clarify corn beef fat for use in

bread with skim milk. Make and cut cottage cheese and encourage others to use it.

At creameries where whole milk to handled, skim milk is often thrown to make their skim milk into cottage

Try potatoes in some new way two or three times a week.

Copper can easily be cleaned by rubbing with a cut lemon dipped in table salt and polishing with a soft, dry cloth.

Clarify all fats not available for cheesecloth.

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# Wash Dress Materials

At this time washable dress fabrics are interesting the ladies, and we would like to have you consider our offerings when planning new garments in either White or Colored. Our stock of thin Dress Materials as well as the heavier skirtings and suitings is very complete and priced below present values.

Splendid values in White Wash Skirts from \$1.50 to \$3 Shephard Check Cotton Skirts at.....\$1.50 Middles for Misses and Ladies in large assortment

\$15.00 Last Season Beach Suit at .....\$7.50 Silk or Wool Suits at 20 percent Discount you'll do well in buying your suits now at these reductions for fall and next Spring. Ladies and Childen's Coats reduce Wool and Silk Dresses and Skirts at 20 Per. Discount

# W. C. Weisel

# Increasing Your Summer Enjoyment, Just two things make summer unpleasant-heat and Screens are an antidote for both. A well screened house is free from slies, mosquitoes With screens on windows, doors and porch, the house can be kept cool—left open day and night. So here is a simple, practical and inexpensive way to spend a delightful summer. Think what it will mean in better health, in more enjoyment because of better ventilation and freedom from insects. Why not let us share the pleas-

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are with you by furnishing screens?

Grand Rapids, Wis.



Why is it that United States Tires are setting new records for mileage

and serviceability? Why is it that the sales of these tires are constantly mounting by

The answer is found in the factories where United States Tires are

leaps and bounds?

made. Standards of construction for

these tires are higher than ever before known in the tire industry. Makers of tire fabrics tell us that

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Likewise through every process of construction from crude rubber to finished tires—we have set new and higher standards everywhere.

These standards work out on your car in the practical economy demanded by war-times.

United States Tires will raise any car to higher efficiency.

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dition of service.

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United States Tires are Good Tires

We know that United States Tires are good tires. That's why we sell them

EUGENE MILLER RAGAN AUTO SALES CO.

LOCAL ITEMS William Kern spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Will Collier are th roud parents of a baby boy. Richard Strause of Marshfield was n the city on business on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sutor visited with relatives in Marshfield over Sun-

Mrs. George Cole returned to Superfor Saturday night account sickness there. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Iverson and

family of Sherry were in the city shopping on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robt Hofschild

the town of Rudolph were pleasant callers at this office on Saturday. Den Arndt of the town of Grant Portage county, was a business caller at the Tribune office on Saturday.

William Scott of Port Arthur, Ontario, spent Monday in the city looking after some business matters. A. J. Fruend has received information that his son, Corporal Guido J. Fruend had arrived safely oversea. C. H. Rood of Fairbault. Minn.

spent several days in the city last week looking after some business Rev. C. A. Meilicke was in Green

Bay on Thursday where he officiated at the wedding of Max Strehlow, city Leo Reusch of Altdorf was among

the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday while in the city The chicken yard, either your own

or your neighbor's, is a much better place for lawn clippings than the gutter or the lawn.

Mlss Kathryn Corcoran, teaches in Indianapolls, Ind., Is home to spend her vacation with her lather, Wm. Corcoran. Mrs. Frank Pomainville returned

Monday from Milwaukee where she has been in the hospital where she had undergone an operation Mrs. Alfred Mails and daughter, Mrs. Fred Neitzel, of Tomah, favored this office with a pleasant call on Saturday while in the city shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lemense and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Renne autood to Hintonville on Sunday and spent the lay visiting at the Basil Barton

Delbert Trudell, who is with the ertillery at Camp Robinson, near Sparta was home to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

George B. McMillian returned on business matters. He reports every- ment. thing looking good in that country and says there are prospects of first

John Schingo who resides in the town of Saratoga was a caller at this rooms formerly used by Dr. Merrill office on Saturday and informed us that during Friday night some thier entered one of his buildings and car- dresses and skirts, Friday and Satried off two cases of strawberries urday, that his family had picked that evening. Mr. Schingo says ho has a Moravian church on Sunday voted pretty good idea who the thief is as their pastor, Rev. Mellicke a two he left a trail of berries clear up to his home. John wants it distinctly anderstood that he will not stand for any more stealing and that the next canada. While there they will also canada. While there they will also one that tries the same stunt will have his hide filled with buckshot.

lowered to a considerable extent on hunt and the territory pretty well covered, nothing was found. It is tht general opinion that if the little have moved to this city to reside, Mr. fellow was drowned in the river that Jensen having accepted a position in the body was carried down stream by the Ford garage of Jensen & Anderthe high water that prevalled at the son. Mr. Jensen will be remembertime and for some time since.

WAS SOME FISH

A cathsh weighing 41 pounds was ket on Saturday which was caught at daughter. Mrs. Ralph Mills, for daughter in the Missister of the regular channel cat variety such as is caught in the Missister of the regular to the Missister of the regular channel cat will visit her son, Jess Fifield, who has just returned from North Carolisist in the Missister of the miss issippi river, and owing to its un-lina. Jess is with the 505 Aero usual size was quite a curiosity in Squadron. He will be in Minnea-

DEATH OF HAROLD MARTIN

Harold Martin, the 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Portland, Orogon, died at Chippewa Falls a week ago Monday from the effects of a spinal trouble from which he had been suffering for some time past. The remains were brought to past. The remains were brought to this city and interred on Friday morning, the funeral being held from SS Peter and Paul church, Rev. Reding officiating. Herman Jacobly and Mrs. H. L. Fritz of Clintonville were here to attend the funeral.

CARD OF THANKS

-We wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends for their sympathy and assistance during the sickness and after the death of our beloved son and nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas .Martin Mrs. Mike Mason Mrs. Herman Fritz, Jr. Herman Jacoby Mr. and Mrs. F. Jacoby.

HOMEMADE CHEESE CUTS MEAT BILL, SAVES MILI

Cottage cheese is the ideal hotweather inteat substitute. No skimmilk should be allowed to go to waste through oversouring when cottage cheese can be made so easily and used in so many different ways. These suggestions on making cottage cheese at home are offered by the dairy department of the University of Wisconsin.

Each quart of milk will make about one-half pound of cottage

The proper temperature for sour-ing the milk for cottage cheese is 75 degress Fahrenheit. Sweet milk should stand at this temperature until it curdles. Use a thermometer to get the temperature; don't guess. Futting the pan or pail of milk in a larger container filled with water of the same temperature will help the temperature of the milk even. A tablespoon of sour milk will hasten the curdling of the sweet

skimmilk. When a firm, smooth curd has formed, the milk should be stirred occassionally, meanwhile raising the temperature to 100 degrees Fahrenhelt. After a half hour the curd is ready to be drained. The more the curd is heated, the drier the cheese

will be. Drain the curd by pouring it into a sack of thin cloth or a draining cloth thrown over a pail. When the curd becomes mushy and drains slowly, the sides of the cloth may be raised occasionally to hasten the draining.

The cheese should be salted to sui the taste, after the curd is firm and almost drained dry. About onehalf tonspoon of salt to a quart of milk may be worked into the cheese. Sweet or sour cream may be added to the finished cheese to make it of even finer flavor. The whey may be saved and used

for whey honey or wey punch, or to

moiston chick's feed.

Mrs. Geo. Hamm and daughter are visiting in Appleton and Green

Mrs. Clarence Searls and son. Clifford, have returned from a visit at Princeton. John Seubert, city clerk of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

C. A. Anderson of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday. E. B. Thayer, editor of the Wau-

sau Pllot was a business visitor the city on Tuesday. Sumner McSwain underwent au operation for goitre at the Wausau hospital on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kenyon spent

Sunday at Trout Lake visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mead. Mrs. Marie Nestor and son Flaxon, N. D., are visiting at the and friends in Chicago. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koch.

Miss Delia Brereton of Milwaukee arrived in the city this week for an extended visit with Mrs. Jacob Lutz. --- White wash skirts at \$3.00 to \$5,00. Palm beach skirts at \$4.00 \$4.50 and \$5.00. I. E. Wilcox Mrs. Matt Mroz and daughter, Irene, of Sigel left Tuesday for Mil-

Henry Sczublervski has purchased the G. N. Matthews home and half acre of land in Wood's plat near the

waukee to attend the funeral of a

Mrs. E. C. Brillhart of Kenosha, The person who insists that wheat

lis necessary in his diet will bear as close an inspection as the man who of different styles. 11/2 to 12 H. shouts for the kaiser. Eat the way Mrs. Harry Blackburn visited over

Sunday with relatives at New Lisbon. She was accompanied home by her visiting with Mr. Blackburn's parents the past four weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neitzel and

little son of Tomah who have been visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maits. near Biron for the past ten days, leparted for their home on Monday. Dr. F. A. Walters of Stevens Point was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. Dr. Walters is going to make the run for congressman against E. E. Browne of Waupaca, and was looking over the situation.

George Cole returned from Su- ed in England and after a brief perior last Thursday where he was a training there he would be sent to witness before the grand jury. Also France. Saturday from a trip thru Minnesota had a visit with his step children where he had been visiting with who live and work in the shippard Strupp of Wausau were at Rudolph relatives, and looking after some and electric work for the govern-

The Indian agency, which was met with very good success and exlocated in the Wood building on the pect to finish by July 6th. The date east side for a short time has since of meeting and initation moved to the MacKinnon block on set and published later. the West side, and now occupies the as office and living rooms.

-20 per cent discount on all The congregation of the German Moravian church on Sunday voted

attend the golden wedding of his

If you haven't quite educated your family to the gospel of the clean plate, you can at least use all the Sunday by shutting off the gates and scraps left on the plate. Use the the power at the mill, and it was pos- fats for frying out; sterilize the sible to make a pretty thoro search bread by drying it in a hot oven, and of the river bottom with the hope of then use it for crumbs. Even the finding the body of little Jack Mathumble onion can be used to flavor thews, but notwithstanding the fact other dishes. other dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen, who resided in the west for several years ed as having been in partnership with his brother, James, in the garage business here several years ago un-der the firm name of Jensen Bros.

Mrs. Wm Tefeau leaves Wedneson display at the Brandt meat mar-day morning accompanied by her polis for a short time where he will attend the school of the aviators. Jess is a brother of Mrs. Mills.

-There will be a barn dance at Rudolp on June 30. Everybody in-Charlie Marzofka.

rited. John Anderson and James Jensen were in Marshfield on Tuesday even ng to attend a meeting of Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lane have moved to Milwaukee where Mr. Lane has accepted a position with the Allis-Chalmers Co.

Max Urbanowski who has been omployed as a foreman at the E. W. illis Lumber Co. for the past ten

years has resigned his position. Al Voss, druggist at the Johnson & Hill Co. is a patient at the Riverview hospital, having submitted to a surgical operation.

Mrs. Frank Dudley returned on lucsday evening from a weeks visit with her son, Frank, at Camp Grant Mrs. Hallie Brooks of Green Lake

who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Gilkey, dur- to live in and good barn and land for iome on Tuesday. Berlin spent several days in the city store.

isiting with friends. They were on their way to City Point to inspect the Bissig Bros. cranberry marsh. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and North Dakota land title men

held a convention at St. Paul Friday and Saturday. C. E. Boles this city attended the convention. John Bell, Jr., who is operating a

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Yeske on Third the Rood Construction Co., arrived property. And. Karseboom, home Tuesday evening to visit with his family until after the 4th. -Gasoline engines in a number

Also one Ferro row boat motor. H. P., equipped with Bosch magnet for sale cheap. Johnson & Hill Co Mrs. E. W. Griffith and daughters Mande and Georgia, have gone to two youngest children who have been Sea View, Wash., where they will visit for several weeks at the home of Mi. and Mrs. Theo. W. Hender-

> Fern Scarles returned from Madison this week. She has just receiv ed her B. A. degree from the stat university and leaves the latter part of the week for St. Louis where she will be engaged in sociological wo k. Dr. C. F. Bandelin has received letter the past week from his bro machine gun company some time ago

in Canada, stating that he had land

Mrs. I. Livernash and Mrs. Mary the past week organizing a court of Catholic Lady Foresters. They

man in the Grand Rapids Foundry recently returned from the war torn the past 14 years has resigned his sections of Europe, states that up to position and will move his family to this time 750,000 women have been Nekoosa soon where he has become killed in this war for democracy, interested in the Nekoosa Iron Works These women owe their death to and will have the management the shop.

-Oil stoves, 1-2-3 and 4 burners new Perfection long burner, Bon Ami short burner. Both excellent Johnson & Hill Co.

# WANT COLUMN

1918, initials E. C. inside. FOR SALE---34 thousand feet white pine lumber. For prices telephone 3103, Bolta Namesnik, R. F. D. 6, Grand Rapids, Wis.

WANTED-An experienced man to manage the Warner Cranberry marsh at Cranmoor. Good house ing the past week, returned to her farming. Good wages and fine opportunity for the right man. In-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bissig of Quire of J. A. Cohen at Cohen Bros.

> FOR RENT-Saloon at Rudolp. Room in building for two families. Bat Marceau, Rudolph, Wis.

WANTED-Your used fires, even junk. Highest prices. Call phone 1168, Wood Co. Tire Repair Co.

FOR SALE-198 acres of as good land as can be found in Junesu is visiting at the home of her parents dredge near Beaudette, Minn., for county. Will consider trade for city

FOR SALE—We have several second hand Ford cars on hand that will go cheap. Jensen & An-

derson, Ford dealers. FOR SALE-Second hand tires in best condition. Call phone 1168 Wood Co. Tire Repair Co.

FOR SALE OR RENT .- Seven room house, barn and two acres of land A fine place for truck garden. G. Kock, care Cohen Bros.

FOR SALE-Four good farm horses, two buggies and one single harness. E. T. McCarthy.

FOR SALE .- Two lots, 6-room house modern except heat, with barn, or will sell west half of lots separate. Located corner of Baker and 10th streets. Also 20 acres laud 34 mile south of High school. Will sell in 5-acre tracts if desired. Apply to E. S. Renne, owner.

FOR SALE .- My saloon property located at Kellner. Poor health is reason for selling. Also 1 mounted moose head and 3 mounted deer heads, one electric piano with 110 volt motor, ready to run, or will trade for Ford car. Jesse Worden, R. D. 7, Grand Rapids, Wis. 11

ROOMS FOR RENT- Unfurnished 444 Roosevelt street. Orin Clark.ti

# FOR SALE!

Choice Third Street Residence Lot

Through a recent transaction the W. C. Weisel lot on 3rd Street south, adjoining the J. T. Stark residence, has come under my control.

This lot faces Third street and extends to Fourth street, and is in highest class residence section of the city.

Will be sold at a fraction of its value for immediate sale.

C. E. BOLES



# of leauses directly connected with the war," said Mrs. Irwin. "They have been killed in munition factories; they have met with accidents directly

they have been killed by submarines, banking auto tires. Many companies by bombs and through other causes, are already unable to supply the This is the first time in which women wants of tire doalers. This will have been mobilized as a sex behind make prices very much higher for their men in the fight and the first intitime therefore that they have been American, Mansfield and a few Ra-

exposed to such risks." and-put members of the United States Senate, are there any who cause they cannot fight?

Adding machine paper for sale at

this office.

Latest maps of the city for sale a

cine Auto Tires. These tires are claim that women should not vote telast at Johnson & Hill Co.

# Saturday Special

July 29th, 1918

Childrens Play Suits, Sizes 2 to 8 Saturday Special 45cts

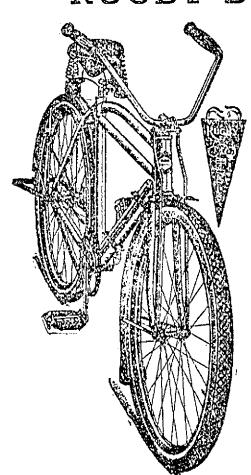
Boys Palm Beach Suits, sizes 7 to 16 Satuaday Special, \$3.65

The above suits cannot be bought at wholesale at the prices we are selling them.

ONE DAY ONLY

Abel-Mullen Co.

# RUGBY BIMOCYCLE



The latest out in Bicycles. Looks just like a Motorcycle, but without the 'pop'.

See the Double Truss Front Fork. The Motorcycle Stand with Patent Locking

Just the Bicycle for the Boy. He will appreciate the Motorcycle features: the two inch drop frame allows the use of a mans size for the boy.

It will cost you nothing to come in and examine the Last Word in Bicycle Making.

Johnson & Hill Co. Hdw. Dept

Real Gravely Chewing Plug gives a pure, clean tobacco taste—a lasting tobacco satisfaction that the chewer of ordinary tobacco doesn't get.



Peyton Brand Real Gravely **Chewing Plug** 10c a pouch—and worth it

Gravelylastasomuch longer it costs no more to chew than ordinary plug P. B. Gravely Tobacco Company

LASTER-SAND

WALL BOARD

CEMENT

BRICK-TILE CUPOLAS

RIDGE ROLL

# In One of Our Recent Dreams

everybody in town and for miles around were building at the same time-houses, stores, garages, barns, sheds-and we were working like beavers to supply their demands. You were one of the busiest ducks in the puddle.

Make the Dream Come True We'll work overtime for you.



# HEARD and SEEN at the CAPITAL

# And There Was Nothing Romantic About Him

WASHINGTON.—He was a mid-age man with a bulge to his vest that showed for a life of good dinners. His gray suit would have been a credit to the king's tallor-never mind what king-and his brand new panama

was as fine a hat as never came from Panama, seeing they don't make them



And while the man looked at the styles a couple of women who were loitering along because they were too early for the theater paused in the shadow where the arc light couldn't get at them and looked at the man. The one who was a double-barreled widow-two wedding rings in stockknew exactly why the man looked in the window.

"I can read his type like a book. You can't tell me! He's a man who has been doing the primrose-daily act until his doctor has had to prescribe a moral diet of marriage and home. His following of the prescription will depend on whether or not he can stand the shock of those price tags."

"No such thing." The dissenting opinion was handed down by the other, who was obviously single, because—oh, well, muybe heaven, in its goodness will explain some day why nature is allowed to make ugly women. such thing! I bet he's a good man, who remained single because he had his mother and sisters to provide for-and now that he is free, the girl he loved is no more—and he is standing there, breaking his poor, dear heart because he can't give her all those levely things. And I bet he is saying to himself, "Too

"You poor simp! We'll be too late ourselves if we don't harry up. So they hurried up. And when they were in their chairs and had turned around to see what sort of house it was going to be, about the first person their eyes lit on was the gray-suit man tucking his panama under his seat.

It is always advisable to know when you are licked. Humble ple may not equal the pustry that mother used to make, but it saves a lot of wear and tear on your immortal soul. Therefore: The women had to admit that perhapsjust perhaps—the man was neither a primroser nor a provider for mother and the girls, and that maybe-just maybe-he had been loitering, like themselves,

### How Washington Landlords Gouge Their Tenants

WHEN a brand-new population about the size of a manufacturing city like South Bend drops in unexpectedly upon a small-sized large town, already completely filled, such as Washington, there are bound to be a few crates of



relatives in the consignment. Consequently the residential sections of the national capital early in the war had become an omnibus family reunion, wherein pop and mom soon were all

fed up with visitors.
"Come and see us one day while you're here," they said over the telephone to me, with all the warmth of Charles Evans Hughes opening his front door and finding a delegation of California voters on the front stoop. Now, if they had only asked me to come up even for one night I might have given three rousing cheers. Not a

OF ALL TH'NERVE!

chance. Still, I had no grudges; they're more to be pitied than consured. I tacked around circles and squares enough to learn that in a war-time Washington there are, to wit: Hall bedrooms (or if-you-can-get-'em hall hedrooms) of an antebellum rental of \$10 a month which suddenly have puffed up into bellum if-you-can-get-ems at \$40 and \$50 a month; that very swagger houses which recently were rented for \$10,000 a year now bring \$25,000 yearly; that one lady, who had an unfurnished apartment for which she paid \$90 a month, had patriotically rented the rooms, furnished, during the first war winter at a rate of only \$500 a month, pocketing \$3,000 for six months as her slight bit toward winning the war; that antebellum furnished apartments in the \$150-amonth class bring often \$350 and more a month in bellum days-that beforde wah—oult wah—flats, unfurnished at \$75 now commonly are rented at \$250 furnished. About the only government priority certificate which a man of Influence cannot get is a priority certificate for a room and bath.

It's safe to say that the only vacant thing to be found in Washington was the German embassy, which is still respected as an embassy, although empty- height of three or four inches. This respected, one might say, a hodderned sight more than when it wasn't empty.-Frank Ward O'Malley in the Century Magazine,

### Flag Has Roused Ire of Students

COMPLETE conspiracy of silence, a destroyed yellow flag, a mystery-A and coming events—are elements in what promises to be one of the sensations of the year at Central high school. The facts are these: At the

tral high did not participate. At Central they say the rules of the meet were such as to bar Central's best man. In any event, early the other morning when the students began to arrive for school they were amazed to see floating from the top of the 60-foot

Intercity scholastic spring meet Cen-

steel flag must on Central high bullding a yellow flag. Consternation relened. Whoever

had placed the yellow banner on the hulyards which were intended for the

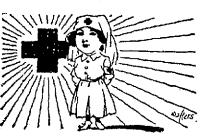
Stars and Stripes, had cut the halyards so the flag could not be lowered. Soon Jay Long, a Central athlete, was trying to climb the pole. Falling, his place was taken by a second-year man, Carl Stein of 628 Fifth street, northeast, who triumplantly brought down the yellow banner. It was torn to shreds, the students wearing the strips as lapel streamers.

But feelings of the students were mixed. Some laughed. Others raged. An order was issued by Principal Emory Wilson that no retaliation be attempted-but rumors about the school are that McKlnley Manual Training school, otherwise known as "Tech," will find her steps painted vellow some morning-from which it is obvious that "Tech" is suspected of hauling up the yellow banner on Central's masthead.

Meantime the students say, "The yellow-flag episode does not represent "Tech' spirit as a whole—it was a few of the students who put up the fing, if

### Dainty Uniforms Adorn Fair Society Women feed. Sprouted onts constitute an un-

RED CROSS service uniforms are quite numerous on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons in Potomac park, where Mrs. Donald Washburn, the former Miss Georgia Schoffeld, and Miss Carolyn Nash have established a teahouse, the proceeds to go to the



Red Cross. This social and benevolent enterprise will operate two afternoons a week, when the Marine band concert is expected to bring the elite world to that particular part of the park from four to seven o'clock. In addition to the Red Cross service uniform, Miss Nush and Mrs. Washburn are both entitled to wear the khaki skirt, shirt and jacket of the national service school, of which they are graduates. This very popular uniform

of three years ago when the school opened is, however, much less becoming than the Red Cross vell of blue, gray or white. When not on duty at their new place of business, patriotic business, of course, with tea, toast and sandwiches at war prices. Miss Nash and Mrs. Washburn are just as modish as ever in

Miss Belle Baruch, daughter of "Barney" Baruch, who came to Washington for service at \$1 per week, and paid \$18,000 house rent for the season, is the only young woman of smart society entitled to wear the uniform of the Woman's Radio corps, patterned very closely to that of the English aviators.

### Has His First Birthday Anniversary

LITTLE over a year ago a baby hippopotamus was born into the family A of animals at the zoo. The other morning the baby hippo, with fuzzy hair around his pink ears, his tail clipped, and his early morning bath out of the way (bables hate them), he was

ready to celebrate his first birthday. Although he is known as "Hippo" to the animals at the zoo, his real name is Hippopotamus Amphibius Lineas, and he can trace his ancestry back to the denizens of the African forests and jungles, where his ancestors roamed supreme. The keepers and children who visit him call him

over for a beauty sleep.

Buster. Ruster is the color of a mole, has pink ears and feet, and large, poppy brown eyes that bat at you, and he looks like-well, like a baby hippopotamus,

that's all. When he was born, May 23 last year, Buster weighed only 40 pounds. To

day he weighs 400 pounds, and carries it almost as well as his mother manages her 4,000 bounds. "My poor baby! look what you're coming to," his mother's eyes seem to

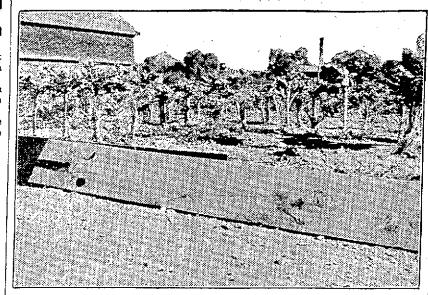
say as she looks sympathetically at him.

Sharp at ten o'clock that morning the last the lion house. In one corner of it lay the gate of the lion house, head on her shoulder. Sharp at ten o'clock that morning the keeper turned the key in the iron otamus in the water with the buby's head on her shoulder. They awake every morning at 7:30, but that

had turned LES CO.

# A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) PLANT WINTER GREEN FEED.



of Kale Adjacent to the Poultry Yard Will Go a Long Way Toward Keeping the Fowls in Condition Through the Winter.

feed. The poultry branch of the bu-

reau of animal industry, United States

department of agriculture, has de-

voted a great deal of attention to win-

ter green feeds for poultry, and as-

serts that a full measure of success

cannot be attained with hens unless

adequate provision is made in this re-

gard. Where only a few hens are kept

the kitchen waste will largely take the

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GREEN FEED FOR HENS

Hens must have green feed all

winter if they are to pay for

their keep in eggs.

A little forethought and effort

will enable most poultry keepers,

even in cities, to meet the need

Grow some green feed at

It will save a good bit of mon-

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Infertile Éggs for Market.

The loss in the United States from

improper methods of producing and

handling eggs amounts to millions of

dollars a year. Probably one-third of

this loss is due to the partial hatching

of fertile eggs which have been al-

lowed to become warm enough to in-

cubate. This annual loss of good food

Teach How to Preserve Eggs.

Record for Hauling Eggs.

The first commercial truck load of

eggs from Vineland and Millville, N.

I., into New York city—about 140

eggs, according to the bureau of mar-

demonstration. The five-ton truck

nearly four tons, the rest of the load-

being made up of crated glass. It

left Vineland at about 11 a. m., and

New York city at two o'clock the

Poultry Wheatless Rations.

coop fleshing of young chickens for

market offers to commercial feeders

singularly efficient and economical ra-

tions for rapid gains in weight." In

tests conducted by specialists of the

United States department of agricul-

ture, a report of which has been pub-

657, a ration composed of commeal

and fresh buttermilk, fed again and

again throughout the whole feeding

season, produced in 14 days' coop

feeding an average gain of a pound

for every 888 pounds of wet feed con-

sumed. Still better results were ob-

tained with distillers' grains. In the

tests the highest and cheapest gains

were made by birds having an initial

Some of the heavy breeds of fowls

are very hard to break of sitting when

they once get "in the notion," and ex-

treme measures are often practiced

weight of two pounds or less.

ished in a professional paper. Bulletin

next morning.

carried 150 crates of eggs weighing

Now is the time to plant.

without much expense.

ey next winter.

place of green feed even in winter.

Poultry Keepers Should Make Preparations for Winter Supply of Green Feed.

# GRAIN RATION IS LIGHTENED

Rye is Particularly Good Because of Hardiness and Furnishes Excellent Spring Pasture-Other Crops Suggested.

The time has arrived when poultry keepers should begin making provision for a supply of winter green feeds. While such feeds contain only a comparatively small percentage of actual food nutrients, they are important because of their succulence and bulk which lighten the grain ration and assist in keeping the birds in good condition. By taking thought far enough ahead many back-yard poultry keepers even can produce most of the green feed needed and thus avoid a considerable expense.

Double-Yard System. If you have enough ground the double-yard system is advisable for supplying green feed during the growing season. By this system the birds are confined in one of the yards while the other is planted to some quickgrowing green feed into which the hens are turned when it attains a system, not only furnishes green feed for the birds but freshens and purlfies the yard. Among the best crops for this purpose are rape, rye, oats and barley. Rye is regarded as particularly good because, in most sections, it will live through the winter and furnish an excellent early spring pasture There are various other crops adapted to different sections. The proper season for planting varies according to the locality.

Feeds for Storage. Of stored feeds, cabbages, mangel by farmers. eeds most commonly used during th winter. Cabbages and mangels may be either grown at home or bough in the fall when prices are low and stored in the cellar. Cabbages do not keep as well in ordinary cellars as mangel wurzels, and where both of these feeds are available the cabbages should be fed first. The best method of feeding is to suspend the cabbages in reach of the birds, Mangel wurzels should be split and stuck on

nails on the wall or fence. Clover and alfalfa may be fed as any, cut in the lengths of an inch or ess, or they may be bought in the form of meal. For use as poultry green feed, clover and alfalfa should be cut while slightly immature. This is one of the points that the poultrykeeper will need to look to in making provision for a supply of winter green failing source of winter green feed when no other feed is available, but involve more labor and expense in pre paring and feeding them the vegetables or hay. They should not be relied upon exclusively. Oats may be sprouted at any time of the year and are therefore a dependable reserve.

Importance of Green Feeds. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of growing some green feeds at home. If there is not enough space in your own lot both to keep the flock and grow a few cabbages, an arrangement might be made with a neighbor who keeps no fowls to allow the use of a bit of ground for late planted cabbages. For use as poultry feed, it is not necessary that the cabbages reach full maturity or that the heads be as perfect as for table use. Even when a cabbage plant is composed almost wholly of the large green leaves that would have to be thrown away if used for table purposes it makes good poultry upon the poor erring ones.

The ducks should never be handled s hens. Always carry them by the

Drakes may be sorted from ducks by the curled tail feather, which curls upward. A duck quacks, a drake does

Beware of the cracked corn that heated in the bin or car on account of having too much moisture in it. have eggs of a quality and freshness Moldy grain of any kind is unfit for

> Milk is one of the very best of feeds for chickens of all ages.

After the chicks are taken out of the brooders, or the brooder is taken easy. It demands hard work, persist- out of the colony house, they should have free range of the adjoining fields.

Even as few hens as six; or eight should produce eggs enough, where used economically, for a family of four or five persons throughout the entire of the fall and early winter.

# DAIRY BARN CAN

Sanitation Depends Upon Proper Construction Methods.

CONCRETE BEST FOR FLOORS

Plans for Structure Should Be Made With a View to Providing Plenty of Sunlight and Air for the

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the cust on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, fil., and only inclose three-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

The biggest criticism which may be launched against the building of the average formstead is that it was done in a too makeshift manner. The temporary nature of many of our farm buildings is merely a sign of our agriculture. We are not yet settled to farming permanently—grandson following son and son following father on the same ancestral acres. We are mostly exploiters as yet, soil-miners, or per-

has the lighting and ventilation probems solved in the best way for his particular location and style of barn.

The problem of equipment has been absolutely solved for us by the manufacturer, who should be consuited for ideas and plans as soon as one decides to build. Valuable aid may be secured from these manufacturing specialists and it is given cheerfully.

The old wooden fixtures have been replaced by sanitary, enduring, attractive steel tubing, and the simplicity and effectiveness of the numerous patents on stanchions, feed and litter carriers, and every manner of equipment beggar description. The stalls are not large, cumbersome dust-catchers, but are of attractive design and light. The stanchions, instead of reminding one of the stocks of old Salem town, are of light steel so hung and joined as to give the cow almost as much freedom as when she is outside. They are perfectly comfortable and yet hold the cow just where the owner wants her in the stall. By the use of feed and litter carriers a vast amount of labor is saved, enough to pay for the equipment in a short

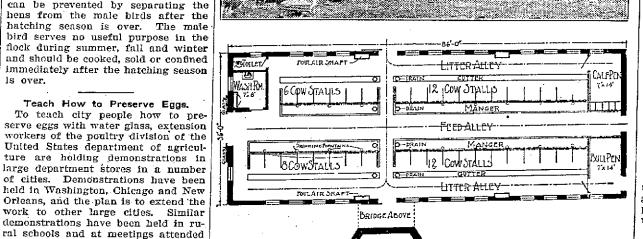
Help is a shy article on most farms. Therefore anything designed to save abor is twice welcome.

My advice to the man who contemplates a dairy barn would be to take up the matter with his lumber dealer. You will find him a man ready to gladly render every assistance, even going so far as to plan the entire barn. The value of the suggestions are often great beyond one's greatest expectation, a fact I have seen demonstrated time and again.

Good Type of Basement Barn.

The accompanying design is an exdevelopers would sound less ceptionally good example of a highharsh. There has always been a place grade basement barn, planned and built "out west" to which we could move in the approved style and equipped

# when the old place wore out. Now the with all sanitary and lavor-saving day when we could move onto pastures dairy stable conveniences. It was built new is over and and a new area is no in Winona county, Minn., where the longer available. It is time to begin land is rolling and there are a good to build our farmsteads to stay. They many side hills, yet you will notice hould be planned to last and built for that the farmer and his building ad-



Floor Plan of Basement Barn.

open where the basement could have

full-size windows on all four sides.

This barn stables 38 cows in stalls.

Chere are also two stock pens, a large

feed-mixing room, a feed room adja-

Barnacles on Warships.

miles. The weight of the barnacles

was so great that from 25 to 40 per

cent more coal was consumed in main-

taining the normal speed of the boat

Korean Woman Status.

In Korea women occupy a place in

society which has no parallel else-

where in the Orient. They are both

better and worse off than in China or

India or Japan-better off because

here are more fields open to them,

worse because they are overworked, often ill-treated, and until recently

Always Left Behind.

After all the evidence on this point

which has accrued since men first be-

our prominent tightwads would begin

gan to amass wealth, we should think

Warships have to be cleaned on the

tary dairy stable.

permanence. There is little sense in | visers had enough gumption to keep building temporary, tumble-down away from the old side hill bank barn places which have to be done over in style. They set this barn out in the

a few seasons. miles-arrived recently with not one A dairy barn is usually a rather exegg broken. Delivery from the shippensive structure too expensive to They built a bridge to the haymow per to the wholesaler was made in 15 permit of making mistakes in planning floor out of re-enforced concrete. The made by express shipments; and establishes a record for motor haul of place, because here is produced food of spanned by a re-enforced concrete slab. kets of the United States department first importance. And, strange as it may seem to some people who are fa- and a bank barn without a bank. The of agriculture which arranged for the handy barn recking with dirt, dairy that is more like a cellar than a sanibarns can be planned in such a way and furnished with such modern equipment as to make them absolutely sant ary and capable of being thoroughly arrived in the wholesale district of cleaned at no great cost for labor.

Best Interior Arrangement. of the stable a partitioned-off wash-As soon as you begin to talk about from. The foundation wall is conhow a man should arrange the inside structed of vitrified hollow tile, eight Wheatless rations for commercial or of his barn you step on his toes. A!feet high from the concrete footing most every farmer has his own par- to the floor joists. Moisture will not ticular ideas as to the ideal inside arpenetrate through this kind of a wall. rangement of his barn. But in dairy The cells of the tile interpose several barns there are two possible ways to dead-air spaces to break up the wall dispose of the cows. It is generally and prevent the transmission of moisrecognized that having two rows of ture or cold. them is more economical of both space and labor. The cows may be placed facing the walls, or they may be stood with rows facing each other across the outside. On one ship alone 200 men central feed alley. Since there is more worked all day scraping off 600 tons of animal and plant growth from its sides and bottom. This tremendous quantity of seallife had accumulated in less than two years, during which time the ship had traveled many thousand

work at feeding the cows than in cleaning out the manure, it seems that the plan with the central feed alley and the cows facing it should be preferred as saving somewhat more labor. Then the same arrangement lets the light fall on the cow's hind-parts and the milker can see whether or not the udder is clean. Likewise, it is easier to see when cleaning the stalls, and the drainage is better when running from the center to the outside. Also there is less of a mixup in letting the cows in or out of their stalls. On the whole it looks as if most of the arguments favor standing the cows in two rows facing each other.

The dairy barn floor must be made of something that can be thoroughly and easily cleaned. Many substances have been tried, but concrete seems to be by far the most enduring in popularity. The biggest kick lodged against it is that it is so cold, but the use of plenty of bedding or of wooden platforms largely obviates the objection.

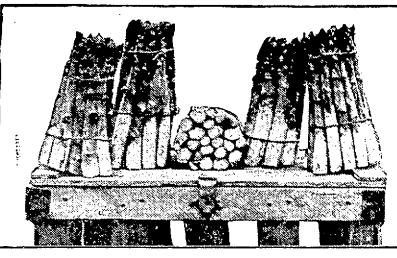
The Russian revolution will probably rounded by nine white roses on a red world's flags by several additions. Fin-

were actually enslaved.

Small, but Industrious.

# The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) EAT FREELY OF ASPARAGUS.



This Excellent Food, Available for Only a Limited Time, Should Be Made the Most of While It Lasts.

# **ASPARAGUS MOST DELICIOUS DISH**

Housewife Should Make Most of Vegetable While It Is Available for Use.

until firm to the touch.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* EXPERTS GIVE GOOD ADVICE

Numerous Ways of Serving, All of Which Are Excellent --- Stand in Pitcher of Cold Water to Remove All Bits of Sand.

The only bad thing about asparagus is that it doesn't last long enough. Therefore, make the most of this delictous vegetable while it is here. Serve it as often as nossible in your meals. If you have an asparagus bed put up a few jars for winter use.

There are numerous ways of serving asparagus—all of them good. New, riculture, consist in the preparation tender, juley stalks of uniform size and cleaning of containers and in the are very attractive served whole. A preparation of the products to be good way to remove the bits of sand which collect under the scales is to and cutting into pieces where division stand the bunch of asparagus tips is necessary. down in a pitcher of cold water for an hour. Wash each stalk carefully, then the in a bundle with all of the tips in the same direction. Cook in a deep pan, the stalk ends down as they are tougher. Cover with boiling salted water and cook for about 20 to 30 minutes. Remove from the water just as soon as tender, take off the string, outter, and serve on a platter.

If the asparagus is not of uniform ength or size it is better to cut it into pieces before cooking. Cook until tender and serve with a white sauce. Asparagus served in this way resembles green peas in flavor and is sometimes called "asparagus peas."

A popular way of cooking asparagus a the past has been to cut it in pieces, boll it in water and serve with butter or cream sauce on toast. This reguires bread, however, which we are rrying to save. The following is a good substitute method and by it every portion of both rice and asparagus is

Asparagus With Rice.

To each pound of asparagus allow one-half cupful of uncooked rice, one evel teaspoonful of salt, one and onehalf cupfuls of water and a rounded tablespoonful of fat. Use a double never out of place, therefore, at this holler. Cut the harder portions of the asparagus, which has been washed refresh our memories to the fact that carefully to remove sand, into one- ordinary quicklime is one of the best quarter-inch pieces and cook them in and cheapest of disinfectants. To two salted water twenty minutes in the pounds of unslaked lime a pint of remainder of the asparagus cut into in the process of slaking has disap-This is the way to build a bridge inch pieces and the rice. Cook over peared, there is added four volumes hot water until both asparagus and of water to one of the slaked lime, miliar only with the usual type of un- old way makes a damp, dark basement rice are soft. Add the butter. If the making the mixture known as "milk rice is lifted carefully when there is of lime." It furnishes one of the need of stirring, the asparagus keeps its form, and in spite of being cooked discharges. Whitewashing fences, with a cereal retains its freshness and pens and the interior of outhouses juiciness. This is a simple yet very with it tends to render-them more cent to the silo, and in the other end palutable dish.

ing for salad.

Don't neglect to serve your family with cream of asparagus soup several times during the asparagus season To make it, grind several stalks of raw asparagus through the food chopper, taking care to save all the juice. Put a half cupful of the ground pulp into the top of a double boiler and heat over boiling water. Add a quart of skim milk and thicken with five tenspoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with a tablespoonful of melted fat. Season with salt and pepper.

Why not utilize the asparagus in its season to lend flavor to substitute dishes? When combined with milk and eggs it makes a very nutritious as well as palatable dish suitable for the

Asparagus Souffie.

Cook a bunch of asparagus cut into food chopper. Make a white sauce by melting one tablespoonful of fat in a | value in the average kitcher

teaspoonful of pepper, one-half tea-spoonful of salt, and adding one-half cupful of milk. Stir until smooth and cook until thick. Add the usparagus pulp to the white sauce. Best the yolks of three eggs until thick and emon colored and add to first mixture. Bent white of eggs very stiff and fold in. Turn into buttered bak-ing dish and bake in a moderate oven

saucepan, stirring into it one-half tea-

spoonful of cornstarch, one-quarter

### HOW TO USE ASPARAGUS

Use it often while you can Serve it plain for a vegetable

or salnd. Combine it with milk and eggs and cereul. It makes a satisfying meat

substitute. ....................

Preparations for Canning.

The first steps in all canning, says he United States department of agand cleaning of containers and in the canned by washing, paring, trimming,

Those engaged in the work should start with clean hands, clean utensits, clean, sound, fresh products, and pure, clean, soft water. No vegetables of fruits which are withered or unsound should be canned. If possible, only fruits and vegetables picked the day of canning should be used. Peas and corn, which lose their flavor rapidly, should be canned, in fact, within five hours if a choice product is desired. Before the preparation of the products is begun the containers should be washed. If glass or crockery jars are used they should be placed in a essel of cold water over a fire to heat. They will then be hot and ready for use when the products have

been prepared for packing, All grit and dirt should be washed carefully from the materials to be ised. All products should be graded especially for ripeness. Large fruits and vegetables should be pared if necessary, and small fruits, berries, and greens picked over carefully.

### Lime as a Disinfectant

The simplest things are the things most likely to be forgotten. It is season of the year for all of us to best of disinfectants for sick-room sanitary. The unslaked lime scat-Any left-over portion may be served | tered about dairy barns, lots and cold on lettuce with a French dress- | yards simplifies the problems of sani-

### Experimental Kitchen.

An experimental kitchen, where substitutes for wheat are being tested. has recently been established and equipped by the office of home economics, United States department of agriculture. In this kitchen some of the good old recipes which were in use 50 to 75 years ago, when corn, buckwheat, rye and barley were in more common use, are being revised and standardized, and new recines in which wheat substitutes play an important part are tested and sinudardized. A group of women-laboratory specialists and housekeepers with special training—work side by side in the new kitchen. Before a recipe is made public it must not only pass the test of the laboratory specialists but pleces in boiling salted water until must also meet the test of actual exsoft. Mash to a pulp or grind through perience in the hands of a housekeep er who studies it for its practical

# OF INTEREST HOUSEWIFE

Pickled cabbage, white or red, is wholesome and appetizing.

Use mutton fat for sauteing (browning in a little fat) foods which are down the drains. Creameries ought to be served hot; or use as savory

The dairy division of the United States department of agriculture, Washington, will tell you how to make cottage cheese in the home or creamery and in what dishes it may

Skim milk is valuable as a beverage, in cookery, as cottage cheese; too valuable to waste, whether it comes through your own separator or the separator at the creamery: too valu-

human food.

cookery. Make puddings and soups bread with skim milk.

Clarify corn beef fat for use in

Make and eat cottage cheese and encourage others to use it.

At creameries where whole milk is handled, skim milk is often thrown to make their skim milk into cottage

Try potatoes in some new way two or three times a week.

Copper can easily be cleaned by rub bing with a cut lemon dinned in table sait and polishing with a soft, dry clot**h.** 

Clarify all fats not available for immediate use by adding to the melted fat a thinly sliced points. Let the fat cook slowly until the potato slices able to be thrown away, or fed to are crisp and brown. Then strain the farm animals, if it can be used for fat through several thicknesses of

The "best" incubator is usually the machine that the operator fully under

By keeping a back-yard poultry flock the family would not only help in reducing living costs but would vhich are often difficult to obtain.

usually those that have been laying heavily. Making money with ducks is not

Hens with pale legs and beak are

In dry weather a cup of water set in the incubator occasionally will cause better hatches. Don't remove. all the chickens from the incubator until the hatch is finished. Clean and air the machine good before setting year, except during the molting period

ent and careful watching.

necks.

not.

chick feed.

Sunlight and Air Essential. Plenty of sunlight and air are absoto realize that they can't take it with utely essential. No farmer will build them, but not a few living around here a dairy barn until he is sure that he don't seem to .- Ohio State Journal. Finland's New Flag. result in lengthening the list of the

land, which, since March, has ceased to be a grand duchy and has declared her independence and status as a republic, has now decided on her national colors. She will have three different standards: the national flag, the flag of the merchant service, and that of the pilot and customs services. The national colors are those which were acclaimed at the time of the revolu-

tion, the yellow lion of Finland surground. The flag of the merchant service will have a yellow perpendicular cross on a red ground and in the top right-hand corner, nine white roses set symmetrically in three rows. The pilot and customs services flag will be the same, except that it will carry the yellow of Finland instead of the white roses.

It takes 5.000 been to weigh a pound



America Aroused and United Is Following the Shining Figures of the Leaders of '76

posed to poison gas or liquid fire, felt that it imposed a reputation for patriotism to make virulent oratorical attacks on these "swivel-chair warriors" who were remaining out of the zone of fire—remaining in Washington, with the congressmen. And so, some of the departments, yielding to oratory and other pressure threw out many men who had learned their jobs and were working more hours a day than any union would have allowed; and then other men, some of them for less competent, and all of them beginners, were put into the swivel chairs, and the work of the war was thereby just so much disarranged and just so much delayed-all of which means something

in the casualty lists, We find to learn that criticism must know its own Job thoroughly; it mustn't be merely "blowing off steam." And enthusiasm is useful only when it never takes its eye off the ball. Thousands of unfit men were themselves III used and made a useless ex-

pense to Uncle Sam by too much indiscriminate en-

soldlers. We must judge not, lest we be judged. Let us save our bitter-

To a nation war comes as a great trouble comes to a family. When a

covered before. Their strength to meet their trouble comes from their

. . . One day last April we had a "Liberty Loan" parade in Indianapo-

with the people who carried them singing "Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!"

railroad men, the barbers, the bricklayers, the steel workers, the canners,

nese and there was a band of Japanese, dressed as antique bowmen. No-

alone, or with all the cities and towns and villages and countrysides of

Germany, Hindendorff and Ludenburgh, could only get a bird's-eye view of

. . . America not only roused, but America united. Our trouble

has taught us our unity. We have said: "Come, brother!" and we stand

together, steadfast. We are at war with militarism. The kaiser, knowing

stroy us are digging their own graves." He knows well enough what we

murdering a man's child subdues the man and keeps him quiet! Zeppelins,

submarines, 70-mile guns, poison gas, rape, setting peaceful towns on fire,

the raw head and bloody bones he uses, hoping through fear to make all

it so. Let him wave his raw head and bloody bones; let him threaten

us with graves, and let him make the German people believe that it is

Germany we mean to destroy; he knows what this republic means to do;

for America and for the freedom of man, and we see them not in dimness,

but as shining figures, alive today and alive forever, at the head of the na-

and Patrick Henry and Francis Marion and Paul Jones and Light Horse

Harry Lee; and Decatur and Madison and Scott, and William Henry Har-

and Stonewall Jackson. We know what these men said to us: that the

word to us was always the same, yesterday and today and tomorrow-al-

In our prosperity, it seemed that we had forgotten our leaders, that we had

forgotten that the power of the spirit is greater than the power of dollars,

that we had even forgotten to keep ourselves a nation, one and indivisible,

ruption and shame—and it was thus the German thought of us. Never was

there so false a Hel The time has come that brings us our test. America

woke and woke in arms. Not one true son of America doubts the future,

Some Interesting Facts

Their way lies straight upward over emperors and kings. For a while,

ways their word to us is "Forward!" And we follow them.

America is marching. Leaders go before us, mighty and implacable

the wide world his own private ogre's castle. But America will not have

roused, they might also get a gilmpse of what is coming to them!"

So we said: "If that Rosenkranz and Guilderstern pair of worthles in

| there are 100,000,000 people!

a third of its own enlistment quota. Thuslasm on the part of boards that However, the Rudigers were not packed them off to training camps. all Easterners. About 100,000,000 And too often certain drafted men people seemed to feel that the United | were sent to the camps in sulten States did not realize that It was at | moods, when tact and an eye on the war. Rudiger's pame was not legion, but populace; and vet he believed ball would have sent them not in a mood at all, but at least beginning to that he was almost the only person in America who "comprehended the glow with that steady fire of patriotism which no normal man can lack full seriousness of the situation." He got a somber satisfaction out of when he feels and knows, understandingly, that his country needs him. his forebodings. "They'll see!" he would predict. "They'll wake up and No doubt the word "slacker" has had its uses; but it is possible that we find out what they're in for, some day when it's too late maybe; but I tell should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; those you they won't know what it means! They're at war with the greatest of us who have never worn a uniform are not well entitled to use "slacker,"

milltury power in the world, and they're sound asheep! I tell you it in its military sense, as a condemnation of any other man who is not in

drives a man almost crazy to see, as I do, what this war means, and then uniform. We can use the word "truitor" when we can make it good by look about him at all these millions of people behaving as If there weren't proof, but we should leave "slacker" to soldiers and those who have been East, West, North and South, Rudiger got the babit of scolding. He lass for our enemy, felt that he had the whole war on his one pair of shoulders. For a day he might forget it a little, and go out and play golf. Then another day great trouble comes to a family the members of that family draw closer; they would come, when the weight of the war would lie heavily on him, and depend upon one another as never before; and they are kinder to one anhold see some other Rudlger playing golf, and Rudlger would watch him other than they have been in happier times. They forget differences that from the clubhouse veranda, and groan and scold. "The big dunderheads?" have come among them, and they make sacrifices to help one another. They

quotas for enlistments of fighting men, whereas Rudl-

ger's own state, at that time, had lifted just about

he would sputter. "They Just can't realize It! Nobody doing anything! find many goodnesses and nobilities in one another that they have not dis-Yes; almost all of as had a touch of Rudlger in those days. We imag- unity; they cannot meet it if they bicker and fall apart. If one does not do Nobody even worrying! ined that we felt the war more than our neighbors did; the thought made his share, the others will get less from him by scolding than if they say: us irritable, and there was a vast scolding. We produced many thousands ["Come, brother!" of editorials and posters founded on the YOU theme. The kalser will! get YOU If YOU don't entist, or if YOU don't subscribe to the Red Cross, Hs. Some 40,000 of us marched and the rest looked on and helped to or if YOE don't buy Liberty Bonds. Are YOU doing your duty? If not cheer, and perhaps tried not to cry when the flags went down the street

Of course this going after YOU in such an obstreperous way was con- There were soldiers-infantry and artillery-in the parade, and hospital, sidered by advertising experts to be the most effective form of rousing, but units, and lines and lines of surgeons and nurses, and there were state in the light of later events one may venture to express a doubt and to express also an opinion that the YOU campaign was faspired mainly by great part of the marchers were just the people of a city at war. Factory to congeniality with the nervous irritability of the line. It was Rudiger- owners marched with their men; labor leaders marched with millionaires, ism. Whereas, what has really made things happen on the great scale is and unless you knew them you couldn't tell which was which. The merneither the attack on YOU nor YOUR susceptibility to scolding, but the chunts, the bankers, the lawyers, the doctors, the dentists, the clerks, the

When a poster shouts at me, "YOU aren't in the trenches," I am apt the curpenters, the plumbers—they all marched and they all sang when to feel a little antagonized, and my thought may be: "What business is the bands played and when the bands didn't. The Catholic organizations it of yours, you poster man, or advertising specialist? YOU aren't in the marched, and the Protestant organizations marched. Thousands of netrenches, either. YOU are as safely at home as anybody, and YOU haven't gross murched in their church orders, singing and free and in the war, like the right to be screaming reproaches and warnings at me. YOU don't the rest. And there were great clubs and organizations that had been know what I'm doing or trying to do for our cause. YOU seem to think called German, but would no longer be called German, they marched and his more your war than it is mine, and YOU think YOU have to wake me sang and were most absolutely and violently a part of the war on Gerup, and YOU make me thred!" Or, if I'm a selfish and gnat-brained person, many. There were Bulgarians, shouting the allied battle call, singing "The the kind at whom the YOU shooting is chiefly aimed, my emotional process | Battle Cry of Freedom," and there were Roumanians, and Serbians and may take this form: "Cut out the bull! Yelling 'YOU' Isn't going to get Greeks and Russians, all Americans and all in this war. There were Chihas to do anything I don't want to do. You can't work ME, 'bo?"

Of course there were individuals who had to be shamed into war efforts, where in the city was there anything that wasn't at war with the Germans. and no doubt the YOU work helped to get them into line, but the really im- And overhead sailed the airplanes. But it was not so with Indianapolis portant American pronouns have proved to be those of the first person ploral. It was WE, US and OUR that reached those citizens whom we Indiana alone. The same manifestation was visible all over America where formerly called "German-Americans." It was WE, US and OUR that left nothing of the hyphen-and the hyphen had only smarted the redder under the mustard plaster pronoun YOU. When the "German-Americans," as we called them, found that OUR country was at war, they erased the what is showing forth today, if they could get but a glimpse of this America hyphen. They might have remained "German-Americans" if we had gone to war with any country except Germany, and this is one great benefit that Germany conferred upon us when she attacked us; she killed the hyphen. She counted on killing It, and so far her calculations were correct. But she is not pleased with her success in the matter, for she made that he is the front and symbol of militarism, said: "Phose who wish to deon mistake in an important detail; she thought the "German-Americans" would drop the American side of the hyphen; she thought they were really mean to destroy, and in his rage he talks graveyard to frighten us. This Germans. They weren't. The hyphen is gone forever, and there aren't worst mistake has been his thinking that "terrorization" terrifies; that any "German-American" citizens any more in our country; there are only American citizens. From August, 1914, until April, 1917, the "German-Americans" often said YOU to the rest of us and the rest of us often said furning machine guns on women, children, priests and old men-these are YOU to them; but now all of us say WE, US and OUR.

A young friend of mine, of German descent, told me how it was with him. Until April, 1947, he had been pro-German, and at times critical of our government's attitude toward Germany. Only a week or so after war was declared I met him and he was in uniform-a fighting man's uniantil my country went to war. I loved Germany, and I naturally thought he that is afraid, and proves his fear, like a coward talking big in the dark. the work for there is probably no form, "Of course I am?" he said. "Oh, yes; everything was different that Germany was right in her struggle with other foreign countries. Don't you take your old and admired friend's side when he gets into a controversy with people who are strangers to you? Well, I think I was all right to have felt that way and to have taken that attitude up to the time tion: Washington and Franklin and Hamilton and Adams and Jefferson the United States went to war, and I can't be ashamed of it, even though I may have been mistaken. But Germany is no friend of mine now, No. sir! Not from the moment when she became the recognized enemy of rison and Zachary Taylor. And the solemn, great figure of Lincoln marches my country. My country's enemy is my enemy and I'm going to fight there, at our head, with Grant and Sherman and Sheridan and Robert E. Lee this enemy of my country if it costs my life. Germany is my enemy! I'm out to help get the kniser, and we're going to do it!"

The "German-Americans" encountered skeptlelsm from people

who found it difficult to see how a viewpoint can change with changed circomstances; and the doubt was galling and unhelpful as suspicious doubts nearly always are. A great many good Americans who couldn't get into get at and make wince. They suffered from the natural and just anger and had become a collection of grabbers, living on fat and laughing at coruniform and fight Germans felt the need of attacking somebody they could against Germany, but Germany was too far away, and too sheltered behind Hindenburg, to be directly affected, and a lot of us just couldn't contain ourselves; we were so hot we had to let out and give something or some hody within our reach a "good cussing." . We cussed the "German-Americans," and made it a little harder for them to declare their loyalty, but the vast majority of them behaved so well under the stress that after a white we had to abandon this means of blowing off our steam. So we picked up the British word "slacker" and used it to vent our Irritation; and perhaps we did a little good, here and there, with our "slacker" talk; and certainly we did some harm. We were very free with the word, we editors. writers and speakers, who were not in uniform ourselves. We were especially bitter against what we liked to call the "swivel-chair warriors" in most effective of all sanitary agen-Washington. There were men of draft age, it appears, serving in some of cles. the departments in Washington, and without pausing to inquire how many of these were physically unfit for service in the field, or how many had be- ing killed in the war, and about 150 come indispensable in the positions they were filling, we raged against them, | men out of each thousand are wound-

# The Workers

But it is to you, ye workers, who do crowned, conquering host, noble every men are usually astir before five in the already work, and are as grown men, soldier in it; sacred and alone noble. noble and honorable in a sort, that the Let him who is not of it hide himself; fore midnight. whole world calls for new work and let him tremble for himself. Stars at On the Isla of Man fresh herrings nobleness. Subdue mutiny, discord, every button can not make him noble; are packed in ferns, and arrive at the widesprend dispair, by manfulness, Just sheaves of Bath-garters nor bushels of market in as fresh a condition as when of munifions, of which 5,000 are contice, mercy and wisdom. . . . Plow- Georges; nor any other contrivance they were shipped. ers, spinners, and builders; prophets, but manfully collsting in it, valiantly poets, kings; Brindleys, and Goethes, taking place and step in it. O heavens, his is obtained from the same source for fuel, are rotting on the forest reser-Odins and Arkwrights; all martyrs will be not bethink himself; be, too, that supplied ancient Carthage and and noble men and gods are of one is so needed in the host.—Carlyle,

grand host; immeasurable, marching ing X-ray photographs for dentists' ever forward since the beginning of use. the world. The enormous, flame-

# Latin America

dependent republics of the western French, also a Latin language, prehemisphere except the United States, vails, This means Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Uruguay and Venezuela in South America; Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Niceragua, Panama and Costa Rica in Central America; Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican republic in the West Indies. All of these happy."

countries were peopled by Latin races compared with 3,650,000 cases a year and Latin languages are still spoken ago, and the increase is credited to in thein-Spanish in all except Brail, prohibition. The term Latin America and Latin | where Portuguese, another Latin lan-

> Cynical. "How happy that couple seem." "Are they married?"

> > That's why they seem so

"No.

To make the spring and weight exer-American states includes all the in- guage, is spoken, and Halti, where cising machines more attractive to children, a physical culturist has mounted them in a human figure, the

metal poles.

handles being inclosed in the hands. Lever operated clamps for the hands and feet have been invented in England to take the place of anklespikes for pole climbers, with the add- tem of modern highways that shall ed advantage that they can be used on | connect all the principal cities and |

is attracting attention in Dogland.

Sixty men a thousand are now be-

Almost automatic in its operations

is a new cabinet for quickly develop-

On the canals of Europe the boat-

The water supply of the city of Tu-

It is said that there are now 14,-

457,000 cases of eggs in cold storage.

some of its elsterns still are in use.

A gasoline engine driven dynamo | For home consumption Great Britthat is entirely automatic in its action ain imports about 30,000,000 pounds of coffee annually. Frequent and moderate rain is the

Wisconsin must increase her wheat acreage 30 per cent over last year if she is to produce her share in 1918.

Four working parties building a rallroad across Australia keep in touch with one another by wireless teleg-

Nearly 20,000 British South African natives have been recruited for servmorning and seldom turn in much be- ice behind the lines in France and What he really means is that his negative which comes in turn, from the Latin,

> Britain are engaged in the production trolled and 150 are national factories. Thousands of cords of wood, useful vations of New York because the constitution forbids their sale or removal, For buying five pints of cream and making it into trifles such as meringues, which were served to a party, Anges Davis was fined \$100 at the Brighton, England, police court,

> Concrete roads expand most in winter and contract most in summer, acstandards, because of increases or decreases in the moisture they contain. The government of Mexico has committed itself to the policy of constructing at the earliest possible time a sys-

ports of the country.

# DOES MANY THINGS TO HELP WIN WAR

fion should be passed without an ad-

journment, he was applauded vigor-

Never before did it take the presi-

dent so long to decide a question, and

the decision finally rested with Sec-

retary McAdoo, The president at one time, according to the report of the

senntors and representatives who vis-

Ited him, was inclined to listen to

their arguments and arrange a com-

promise, but in the end the compro-

mise was discarded and congress was

told to stay in session and pass the

revenue bill. They did not like it,

but they applauded the president's

utterances as if they enthusiastically

When former Senator Joseph W.

order to meet war exigencies.

the oversubscription to the Red Cross

fund is cited, but it is shown in other

ways that do not get before the public.

The care that is given the soldiers

and sailors is greater than was ever

before heard of in any war. Possibly

It was because of the reports that the

camps and clothing were inadequate

last winter that an extra effort was

made on the part of the people to sup-

up to the men who are going to fight

comings that might have inadvertent-

Foremost in this work have been

endorsed all he said.

ACTIVITIES OF AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT IN THIS LINE ARE VERY IMPORTANT.

FINDS ENOUGH FARM LABOR

Its Inspectors See That Soldiers Get Wholesome Meat - Congressman Ragsdale's View of His Dutles Bailey retired from the United States

Bluntly Stated by Him. BY ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington.-It may not occur to

the average person that the agricultural department of the United States is doing a great deal to help win the war, but the fact is that this depart- figure left who was devoted to the ment is very important and its war work is especially useful. Among the | ideals. many things which the department has done none is more helpful than mobilizing farm labor. Agents of the department went into the cities, towns and villages and procured men to work, on the forms, and the belief is now expressed that enough farm labor will ne obtained to harvest the crops.

dustry, experts on meats of all kinds, always a strain upon the constitution are now with the United States army and see to it that the soldiers get wholesome ment. There are 30 inspectors engaged in similar work with the mayy. Another activity of the agricultural department is the demonstration for preserving eggs so that they can be shipped abroad and used for the army. Great success has atfended the "pig clubs," in which 100,-000 boys and girls are now engaged in increasing the output of pork. The department has employed 5,651 extension workers who are aiding the food production and conservation campaign. It has also alded in searching out timber needed in war supplies. particularly that used in making airplanes. In fact, there are many enterprises in which the agricultural department is engaged, all tending to

Here is something in the way of ex- ply all possible deficiencies and make pert testimony on congressional conditions in the year of our Lord, 1918. the battles of the country any short-Congressman Ragsdale of South Careline was trying to get consent for the ly occurred in the rapid mobilization consideration of a bill authorizing a bridge over some little stream in his district. Several members seemed un- the women of the country, who have duly concerned and inclined to ask been doing everything in their power

"I have stayed around here today a good big part of my fime," said Ragsdale, "because I want to get this bill

"Should not the gentleman stay here part of his fime, anyway?" inquired it to the Y. M. C. A. organization which has established rooms at every "No," retorted Ragsdale: "I think I camp and by which extraordinary efcould spend my time to much better forts have been made to furnish the

advantage almost anywhere else than to stay here and listen to the hot air | soldiers with books and entertainthat is turned loose on this floor a large part of the time. I am supposed sent it down in the departments, because most members of congress are little better than messenger boys

Provost Marshal General Crowder the corners of the country for slackers and for those who would escape doing service for the country. There is a strong public sentiment backing up the men who are enforcing the draft laws, particularly since the reports have begun to arrive showing that many Americans are making the supreme pew, who was in Washington for a few

sacrifice for the honor of the country. days recently, is a conservative on the Commissioner Cato Sells of the hureau of Indian affairs is not waiting voted for the prohibition amendment for the adoption of the woman suffrage amendment before putting equal suffrage principles into practice. He recently appointed Miss Florence Etheridge to a probate attorneyship under his bureau in Oklahoma. The duties of the new attorney will consist of a sort of motherly supervision over lature to be elected this fall will Indian children and incompetent In- adopt it. He, points out that those dian grownups, to see that no one huncos them out of their property. he knows what the united democracy of the world means to do-and it is Considerable responsibility attaches to secure pledges from candidates for

wealthler class of people in the world'

today than the Oklahoma Indians with !

heir valuable oil lands.

The power of the president over ongress was never better illustrated than on the day when he delivered his message to the two houses saying that they should stay In session and pass a revenue bill. There was not a man within the sound of his voice, either senator or representative, or any other employee bitionists are confident that they are about the capitol, that was not in going to win enough states to ratify tensely in favor of postponing revenue the amendment after the election this legislation in order that congress fall. might adjourn and not be compelled to stay here through the hot summer months. In fact, delegations of congressmen, headed by what was at one time called the "Famous Southern quintet," meaning Senators Simmons of North Carolina and Martin of Virginia, and Representatives Kitchin of ance to the navy in the future. And North Carolina, Sherley of Kentucky the Virginia senator would have used and Garner of Texas, had labored ear- only one-third of the time if there had nestly with Secretary McAdoo and not been a prolonged discussion over to draw a fashion here and there. with the president urging them not to the stop-watch and efficiency systems keep congress in session and showing in connection with labor on govern-Over 300,000 loads of sawdust and that it would be politically disastrous ment work. The debate and votes on are neat and attractive fushions to use other mill waste were used during last to the Democratic party to do so. And this and kindred subjects show what up for the summer season. An illuyear in the United States for making yet when the president delivered his a power labor has become in the poli- sive kind of Sam Brown belt is be-

> Matter of Emphasis. If a man wishes to give absolute em- | The essential meaning of courage lies

to say, "No, a thousand times no." lish by way of the French courage, tive resolution is so firm that he would | cor, meaning "heart." Courage is Ten thousand workshops in Great be willing to repeat it an indefinite heartage, keeping the heart steady number of times. So far as his mean- even in the presence of disturbing coning is concerned he might as well say, ditions. Sometimes it appears in the "a million times, no." But only a man ability to keep the heart from flutof some habitual violence of speech tering when a sudden danger threatwould say this. It gives an impression ens; sometimes in the ability to keen of wild extravagance. "Thousand," going when life settles down into a while being comparatively moderate, grind and the heart would sink to desomehow seems more forceful.

The Bible in Strange Tongues. The British and Foreign Bible 80clety has trunslated the Bible into all painter's daughter how did you come gin in the old days of "merrie Eng- are of satin, of foulard and satin, in sorts of foreign tongues and dialects. out?" "With flying colors. Yes; her land." The soldier of the Middle combination, of embroidered chiffon You could read a British and foreign | dad threw a palette full of paints at | Ages wore, over his armor, a belt of over satin, of silk poplin, of mohair cording to the United States bureau of Bible in a different tongue every day me as I beat it from the house."for sixteen and a half months before exhausting the list.-London Mail.

> New Detachable Handle. his patented a detachable handle for right-provided the player has put in fairs sent forth this spring.

Many Kinds of Courage.

the legislature and that these candi-

dates are timid enough to promise to

vote for the amendment in order to

assure their elections. It is a sort of

self-preservation measure and mem-

bers of the legislature know that if

they do not pledge themselves to sup-

port the amendment they will be

marked men when the next election

comes around. Just as senators and

representatives in congress give at-

tention to the wishes of their home

folk, so do the members of state leg-

islatures, and that is why the prohi-

Senator Swanson of Virginia made a

record with the naval appropriation

bill, getting it through in one after-

noon, although it was the largest naval

appropriation bill ever passed and

spair but for persistent/courage. Literally.

A Reply. "Do you think playing a game of less likely to steal hand baggage that saphead of Galveston. We think play enamelinset metal. These have has no handle upon it; an inventor high game of pool to be entirely all served as models for the bedizened afa full day's work.—Houston Post.

Knoxville Sentinel.

# Frill Epoch For Children's Wear

of children's clothes for granted. Do slim little suit. not fall into the error of going on the old methods. There is as much ebb fority of young women find that public and flow in the tide of juvenile cos- opinion permits them to wear breeches, tumery as in adult, so watch straws | cap and coat for war relief work, they and then go with the current, is the ure less and to use up the military

Patterns cannot be handed down In children's clothes there is little from one child's wardrobe to another, of the war that can be adopted, but What was worn last season is usually out of the picture by the time the new season begins.

senate he was about the only strenuous defender of the constitution left Things were not always according on the Democratic side. It was Sento this schedule of variation. For cenator Balley's complaid that even such turies children were dressed alike. an able constitutional lawyer as the Glimpse backward over the portraits late Senator Bacon had almost dethat hang in our museums to prove serted him and that he was the lone this. The torturous clothes that were put on infants three centuries ago will constitution according to Democratic most probably make the modern woman, filled to the eyes as she is with If Mr. Bailey keeps track of senate the schedules of hyglene and sanitaproceedings at the present time he tion, want to scream aloud at the miswill observe that there are others folery that was inflicted. lowing in his footsteps. Senator Reed Even the wooden sabots and long

of Missouri and Senator Hardwick of full skirts of the small Dutch girl. Georgia are never missing when the with her white rabbit, stirs in the necessity arrives for taking care of mother of the moment a violent feelthe immortal document which has had ing of reform. We grieve far more It is not generally known that 67 to undergo severe strain under recent for the discomfort of the young man inspectors of the bureau of animal in- administrations. Of course there is than for the actual grief of the old. As near to nudity as the law allows during war times, and there are reahas been the modern interpretation of sons to believe that if "strict conchildren's clothes, and we have felt struction" should be applied there are that by hardening their legs and arms quite a number of instances when the through constant exposure in the forconstitution has been disjointed in mative years, we are handing them a

> case in the settled seasons of life. Patriotism of a high degree is The elimination of the garter that shown by millions of people who binds, the corset that restricts, the cannot go to war, according to reskirt that hampers, the sleeves that ports that have been received in Washcover, the shoe that pinches, has aided ington from various parts of the counthe doctor and the teacher. try. As an instance of this patriotism

talisman against weakness and dis-

Touch of Military.

Does your particular memory go back to the days when to dress a boy child as a Highlander was to prove yourself in the fashion? The swagger of the Gordons was not even omitted from the clothes for small girls, Scotch bonnets were as common among children as they are now among men.

Whether or not it brought the passionate and rebellious shame of Penrod, plaid kilts were placed on boys whose faces burned with indignation at the thought of wearing skirts and showing their knees. Rakish bonnets with a gay feather were perched over secowling brows, and only the Lord Fauntleroys of life were pleased with



by the younger generation. Immensely useful for seashore or coun- lits into the landscape as the sport try is this cape of navy blue serge | clothes never do. lined with old rose and blue figured

themselves. And now, when the

But it is not possible for the war to leave all forms of dressing free

It touches the clothes for the young in a gentle way, and the way is not contained legislation of vast import- objectionable. Middle youth, as it is expressed at seventeen and younger. finds the avion of France and Italy the most picturesque fields from which The oblong cap, the flowing cape

with one end draped over the shoulder,

New York -Do not take the fashion an abiding place on the coat of a

Now, however, that such a big maadvice of a prominent fashion writer, ideas in the more feminine costumes.



Entirely demure and feminine is the effect of this pink-and-blue flowered muslin frock. The fichu is of white organdie; the girdle of blue The hat is of blue straw, with deep ruffle of taffeta and pink rose over left ear. Long velvet loop finishes the Kate Greenaway picture.

the plaid sashes from Scotland and Naples and Rome, the short binck coats, the multiple pockets, are evidences that war has thrown its shedow downward to the cradle.

Adopting Fashions of Age.

Between the nursery and middle youth there is a mass of children that must be dressed well throughout the hot season, and for these the designers have turned out enough fashlons to supply the demand of a continent of grownups. They smack of sophistication, some of them, and are taken directly from the clothes of their cl-

There is the surplice bodice, the Martha Washington collar which resembles a handkerchief, the patentleather belt, the umbrella skirt, and the short sleeves—which, after all, age has merely pilfered from youth this

There are still touches of an older war in the retention of the ton hat and cape coat in two colors, which was adopted from the directoire and the consulate, after the designers could not force them upon women with any degree of success last winter.

The organdie frocks, which spring like mushrooms from Bar Harbor to the Florida coast this year, are found to be admirable for youth when it is parading itself in the afternoon. It goes well on even the smallest girl. It is chosen in colors as well as white, and now that colored ribbon sashes are revived by old and young, the organdie takes on the atmosphere of the flowery part of the nineteenth century and

Grown-Up Fashions in Miniature. It is a fact that you cannot fail to observe, if you have had occasion to "Ladies from Hell" have made the cos- study the recently produced clothes for tume the cause of wild admiration of little girls that some of the styles borevery half-grown boy on two conti- rowed from-or, rather, suggested by nents, the designers will not reinstate -the styles launched this spring for it, nor will chastened mothers request | mamma's clothes have done rather their boys to wear it. So that in itself | botter in the juvenile version than in is good evidence that we have wisely the adult. Whatever may be the fate and, let us say, forever gotten over of the cton jacket in grown-up costhe desire for the foolishly pictorial in | tumery, true it is that not one woman in ten can wear it to advantage. In short, the eton jacket style goes very much better with children than with their mothers or big sisters. Likewise the collar that is always part of the picture with the eton facket-the round-about collar, that seems to make double chins triple, and hides all the prettiest curves in the grown woman's neck without concealing any of the ugly ones. It is eminently becoming on a little girl; in fact, one never knows what an entirely adorable snot

> eton collar. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspa-

is to be found at the back of a little

girl's neck until one has seen it in this

# BELTS WORN IN OTHER DAYS!

of Metal Plates.

The first belts chronicled in the history of costume design are recalled by those put forth this season, to meet the demand for belts on suits, belts on dresses, belts for separate skirts. belts for sweaters, belts for every kind of wear, a writer states. While the use and beauty of a band to bind the garments at the weist was definitely ber of dainty afternoon costumes, for recognized in preceding ages, the his-iso many affairs take place now by tory of belts as articles of wearing ap- daylight-receptions, war relief ba-"When you proposed to the wealthy parel is taken by many writers to be- zuars, fetes and the like. Such frocks small metal plates linked with rings, and worsted weave and other lustrous. These are duplicated today in metal supple fabrics. Straight lines are adand leather belts for sweaters. The hered to but trimmings of embroidery, knights on the jousting field and in the left, file there, of beads, of tasseled banquet hall wore leather or velvet sashes and so on give plenty of variety In the belief that a thief will be pool hurtful or wrong?" asks a young belts, richly mounted with carved and land distinction.

The loose girdles which slip well over the hips on this spring's suits for American women, are reproductions of the sword belts worn in England centuries ago, even to their fastening at the side. And the stiff leather belts. clasped firmly about the long cloth coats, are just such as were worn by the grooms, to give a firm hold for their mistresses, mounted postillion fashion on horseback behind them.

For Afternoon Occasions. In most trousseaux there are a num-

Some of the new hats are so trimmed

phasis to a negative he is quite likely in the word itself. It comes into Eng- | Prevailing Style Dates Back to Middle Ages, When Soldier Wore Belt

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with foreign nations, may she always be in the the right; but our country follows: right or wrong." Stephen Decatur. Rule

NOTICE TO VOTERS

-Voters of the Elghth Congressional District, Greeting; announce my candidacy for the office of Member of Congress, on the Republican ticket, at the September

If nominated and elected my i. forts will be to help wage the war to a decisive issue, and then along liner that would seem to be for the best interests of the whole country during the period of reconstruction, but with special reference to the needs of this district in particular, Your support will be greatly approclated

Most respectfully yours, F. A. WALTERS.

ANOTHER LOAN IN OCTOBER.

It has been given out that the loan, 4% per cent. The exact total has not been set but has been estimated at 6 billion dollars. The statement that the bonds would be in the statement that the school house Friday. Come out and drove three tunners off the place in the school house Friday. Come out and the drove three tunners off the place in the school house Friday. Come out and the drove three tunners off the place in the school house friday. Come out and the drove three tunners of the place in the school house friday. Come out and the place in the school house friday. been denied by the treasury department which emphasizes that the rame rate as the Third Loan will be Westmoreland, No. 8

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porsons, firms, corporations, and as-sociations subject to license, and re- The Ordnance Department has ferred to in such rules and rogula-lions as Heonsees," shall be and the

follows:

Itulo 22: A dicense who, as owner or selling agent for another, dolvers bituminous cargo coal to a dock company, retail detier, or consumer on the Great Lakes, in vessels or barges owned or chartered by such licensee, may charge a commission or profit act in excess of 20 cepts a net ton on bluminous coal; and a licensee, who as owner or selling agent for another delivers bituminous coal directly from cars via dock car-dumping machines to a limited, whereas the supply of horses the another delivers bituminous coal directly from cars via dock car-dumping machines to a limited, whereas the supply of horses the another delivers bituminous coal directly from cars via dock car-dumping machines to a limited, whereas the supply of horses the another delivers bitumined to the supply of horses the another delivers bitumined to the supply of horses the supply of horses the another delivers bitumined to the supply of horses the supply supply supply supply supply and a licensee, who he was a like and a licensee, who he was a like is practically unaflows coal directly from cars vin dock car-dumpling machines to a limited, whereas the supply of horses are fined for such vessel, may charge to a limited and is becoming as fined for such vessel, may charge more so each month.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks left such as fined for such vessel, may charge more so each month.

Wanpaca county for a visit with relatives, they made the trip in a painted. Highters or fuel seaws, an additional charge of not to exceed 50 cents a net ton may be made for such ser-

ice,
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Youghloghony, Fair-mont, Groenshirg, Senui, Ohio and Hockund Pomeroy fields \$5.80 \$5.55 \$5.30

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the freight rates now effective between the minus and Lake Erie ports. In the event the above men-tioned freight rates are increased by order of the United States Rallroad Administration effective at any time hereafter, an amount oquivalent to the amount of such increase in freight enter may be added to those

(a) For cont so received by land shipment at any of the docks afore-sall, and sold for delivery by fruck, wegon or other usual facility for ro-last delivery to consumers without any rail reshipment prices must be fixed and determined in the manner and according to the provisions and limitations prescribed in the regula-tions of the United States Ruel Ad-ministration, relative to maximum ktoss margins of retail coal dealers The above regulations, promulgated this with day of June, 1918, to become effective 7 A. M., June first,

United States Fuel Administrator

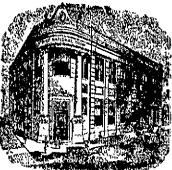
Yours very Iruly, W. N. Pritzgoraid, Federal Fuel Administrator for

es should remondor that our forcthe fourteenth, without butter till the lifteeenth, without tobacco and the lifteenth, without tobacco and potatoes till the sixteenth, without toa, coffee and soap till the seventeenth, without unbrolles and loung full the cighteenth, and without trains, telegraph, telephone, gas and matches till the ulacteenth.—Boston full the life to the

# MAKE A PROMISE THAT YOU WILL KEEP

Next Friday, June 28th, has been proclaimed as "National War Sayings Day." Each loyal Amorican on that day will be asked to sign a plodge to practice personal thrift and Ukowiso promise to purchase regularly a certain amount of War Savings Stumps—not Thritt Stamps, Promise what you can perform. Works--not words--will win the

First National Bank



### REGISTRANTS TO BE GIVEN TECHNIAL TRAINING

Noarly 157,000 Negro soldlers are now in the National Army. Of these 1,906 are line officers holding commissions of captain and first and socond lieutenants. There are about 250 colored officers in the Medical The Army new includes two divi tions of colored troops, which whon

fully constituted will include practieally all branches of the service: Infantry, Engineer, Artillery, Signal Corps, Modical Corps, and service battalions with mon technically trained in all branches of scientific work.
There are now openings in the
Veterinary Corps for Negroes skilled n veterinary and agricultural work. Arrangements have been completed to send Mogroen registered but not yet called to schools and colleges and of subsequent Executive Orders this summer for training in radio and in furtherance of the purpose of engineering, electrical engineering, said orders and of the act of congress therein referred to and approving of engineering of the operation of motor vehicles.

### ARTHLERRY FOR AMERICAN ARMY TO BE MOTORIZED

Motorization of field artillery will o carled to a greater extent in the coad by any corporation, association, described to greater extent in the perturbation of coal and coke of the "Additional falles and Regulations governing the distribution of coal and coke by porsons, terms, corporations, and association.

succeeded in developing such types same is hereby amended to read as heaviest field artillery mounted on collows:

Nellsville Times-Julius Fieldowskl was arrested by Sheriff He-rett and brought to Nellisvillo and bodlly harm. Fieldkowski owned a senso, farm near Thorp and lost it thru Bo

his emulation of John Dietz and the his emulation of John Dietz and the inactor was finally brought to the attention of the district attorney and M. Huck, Mrs. W. W. Strope and daughter, Miss Mary-Strope, motored daughter, Miss Mary-Strope, motored Baulds on business connecttention of the district attorney and shortif. Fleidkowski had made threats that it the shortif came after to Grand Rapids on business connectable he would see to it that some of the shortif's assistants at least would they seemed sowing and yarn for most with injury. By a ruse Shortif kultting for the local branch. meet with injury. By a ruse Sheriff Hewelf got Fieldhowski at a time when his rifle had been left behind, with the result that the man was arrested without being able to carry out his threats and is now in Jai awalling trial.

### MUST HAVE LICENSE

Mashfield, Wisconsin

June 19, 1918, A ruling has been received by the County Federal Food Administrator 3. C. Pors, that by order of President Wilson all persons or firms engaged in the importation, manufacture, storage and distribution of farm equipment, including machinery and farm utensils of all kinds for farm farm utonsis of the rings for tarm use in the production of food and foods must apply for license, to License Division, Food Administra-tion, Washington, D. S., on or bufur June 20th.

County Federal Food Administrator, Marshfield, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey and laughter, Pearl, drove to Junction Mty the past Saturday. Master Gordon Crotteau of Mosi-ice, is staying with his grandparents lu our village,

Earl Akey was at Grand Rapids on business.

Alex Labargo will soon leave our village to join the National army, having received his call.

L. Knuteson of Grand Rapids weeds you better destroy them right wisiled his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Knuteson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reiman and children visited at Stevens Point was a general raise in the town of Sunday.

Joo Sweeney was a business visitor in Grand Rapids one day.

The Plover Road base ball team

was to have played a game here on Saturday, but only half of them arlrived. Mr. and Mrs. Loland Rochologu

to 5. This makes Biron five games ahead. Who is next? Mr. and Mrs. Homor Grandshaw Park Falls visited at the home of

ids one day last week.
Albort Flick spent Saturday on

# BACHELOR WANTS WIFE gene Tracy of Saratoga visited Saturday at Israel Jero's and Richard

"Many people have blamed me and liver trouble, never being able to get any medicine or dector to help me. Now that Mayr's Wonderful Remody has entirely cured me, I am anxious to get a wife." is a simple, harmless preparation, that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or

monoy refunded.

The meeting called for the organization of a Red Cross branch of Rapids, accompanied by Mr. and Grand Rapids chapter held at the Mrs. John Walter and daughter, home of Mrs. P. H. Likes was well Tillic, of here autoed to Sievens attented. Mrs. Kellogg of Grand Point to attend the funeral of a rela-Rapids chapter was present and gave a very interesting talk on the dif-ferent Red Cross work. She was

por. So far they have secured 24 members, all the ladies in district No. 6, 2 of Town of Hansen and 2 of Chairman, Mrs. P. H. Likes; Vice Chairman, Mrs. P. H. Likes; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Chas. Dawes; Sec., Mrs. Potor Hansen; Treas., Mrs. W. Sunday

Wore attentively listelned to and we were glad to have them with us, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Powell delight-fully opened their home to the adult libilio class of the Presbyterian Sabbuth and a good attendance. Resfreshments were served to 51. A company from Milwaukee a few days good business many good

Mrs. L. Rector of Grand Rapids

spont the past week at her parent's to McDill Saturday and spont the home. She was accompanied home Sunday by her parents and brother who spont Sunday with her.

The Herman Young family autood to McDill Saturday and spont the evening at the John Fors home.

J. Beleamper is spending the week in Milwaukee. J. Beleamper is spending the in Milwankee. Mr. and Mrs. Rold and family of

Mrs. Otls Holcomb.
Goo. Robinson left last week for Port Edwards where he has secured work. Ed. Christenson made a business trip to Marshfield last Thursday. Miss Emma Hahn returned home

The ladies aid met with Mrs. P. H. John Glese had lightning rode on his heart.

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PLEASANT HILL

Ed. Christonson has a muson putting up his basement wall, Cormany has placed a band on barley for heer during the war that

Is now in fall awaiting a trial on a practically closes all the broweries charge of throatening to do great Squatings the apply shows real Sometimes the enemy shows real Be sure and hear Rev. Vaughan at the church Sunday at 2:30, Sunday

Don't forget the meeting at each

# SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shoer entertained relatives from South Dakota last Fred Gukenberger and mother and

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gukenhorger and son, Lester, were at Stevens Point past Sunday,
Dr. V. P. Norton of Grand Rapids

was out here to attend to a horse for W. Burmelster last week. W. Burmelstor last week.

The ladies aid nict with Mrs. E. Lunburg last Thursday. There was called ance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Solway, Minn., have been visiting at the Robert and O. J. Leu homes at the Robert and O. J. Leu homes a largo altendance. Irene Lundburg

Sunday at Stevens Point,

Nekcosa were visitors at the M. T. Inational horizon and an label of Johnson home last Friday.

Forn Knutoson came home from John Schilter has been appointed Weed Commissioner for the town of with her parents.

L. Knutoson of Grand Rapids weeds you better destroy them right and his parents Mr and Mrs. E. 1988

unday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Warren and orders from the state tax commis-Sunday.

two sons, and Mrs. G. Beardsley and sion. Clara Hamm of Grand Rapids called at the M. P. Johnson home Sunday, Frank Ross and family of South Saraloga were callers at the George Knuteson home Sunday, K. Hansen is having his house re-modeled and G. Knuteson and T. J.

Johnson are doing the carpenter Mrs. Nels Jensen who has been spending the past month in Chicago returned home Monday.

# VANDRIESSEN

dance in evening, good music is is notifying all. The meeting is to guaranteed.

Andrew Carlson was a shopper in Hancock Saturday.

Harvie Evans and son, George, were Grand Rapids shoppers Wed
Thursday

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Sis notifying all. The meeting is to June 6

State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court, for Wood County, Emil Nilson, plaintiff, vs C. E. Hewitt and Lydia S. Hewitt, his wife, Edward N. Pomainville and Maude

Albort Free spend his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Koenaski two sons, and Wm. Harmon motored to Rockford, Ift., Thesday to see John Koenaski, who is soon to leave for France.

Grant Babcock is kept busy making boats. Ho is surely making some fine ones.

Harvie Evans and son, Georgo, were Grand Rapids shoppers Wednesday and Thursday.

A large crowd attended the Children's Day program at the Methodist church last Sunday. All report that the program was fine, the collection taken up went to the Red Mr. and Mrs. August Bulgrin. Cross.
Mrs. Robt. Holmes and Mrs.

or not getting married. Since child-nood I have suffered from stomach 48 in. wheels, 4 in. tires, box 12 48 in. wheels, 4 in. tires, box 12 ft., sides 14 in. Inquire of Mott

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# PLOVER ROAD

The Herman Young family autoca

There will be a big dance at the Whoir hall in this town on Saturday evening, June 29th, on which oceasion the public is cordially invited to be present and help out. The

Cazimir Moscieki returned from

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks left ten days visit with relatives here.
Unday with Mr. and Mrs. Hond of Mrs. Bernard Peterson arrived

ed at Grand Rapids visited home folks last week. Miss Anna Nordstrum came home on Wednesday from Port Edwards, where she has been spending a week

Mrs. John Sandwick has returned from a weeks visit with her brother at Cranmoor. Mr. and Mrs. E. Nowman, Mrs. M Crunsteadt and Eric Crunsteadt of Grand Rapids attended church ser-

Grand Rapids interesting vices here on Sunday. August Lundberg has returned from Merrill, where he has been employed the past season.

A large number from here attended a meeting at the Chas. Jenson home in Rudolph on Monday.

Anderson home. Miss Cella Heden is home Grand Rapids where she has Mr. and Mrs. F. Kraus and dron wore week end relatives at Chilton.

ALTDORF

Irene Lundburg departed for Chicago where she will vigit with relajives for sometime.

Thomas Crysta and family spent Breiters have Sunday in honor of Breiters and C. J. Lea nomes this week. Mrs. Smith is a nicce of the Mesers. Lea.

There was a party at the Huser Breiters home Sunday in honor of Breiters have sunday in honor of Breiters.

Point came down here Saturday and spent the following day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parks.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flolds of Plainfield are spending this week here
with friends and relatives. Mr. and
Mrs. Will Fields were here also making a few short calls on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lord in East New
Rome will give us a colobration this

Worthing place on the Fourteen Mile Creek. Everybody is invited, don't forget the date June 29th.

There will be a big dance and celebration July 4th at W. G. Lord's. Come and have a good time, big dance in evening, good music is notifying all. The meeting is to sign up for war saving stamps accompanied.

Miss Florenct Bulgrin of Beloit, visited a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bulgrin. Charley Pike visited at Meehan and Stevens Point a few days last

wook. Mrs. Orin Pike and daughter, Phylis and Foty Clendenning of Mechan are visitors here.

The dance given by Mr. Mickels at the New Rome hall Saturday night, was well attended and all report a fine time. Music was furnished by the Nekoosa orehestra.

William Patefield of Nekoosa

sister for some time.
Mr. and Mrs. John Davies were Sunday visitors at the J. B. Sweat |

(Too late for last week) There was a good furn out Lauge's hall Saturday night last to iear the speakers from Marshileld. Messrs, Jordan and Andrews spoke about the War Savings Stamps. The live.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fergen and speakers were attentively listelized to and the work all to be be been them.

Sherry. Miss Jean Whitney came home from Grand Rapids on Tuesday after attending institute at that place.

Miss Hazel Parks came home last Ruth, went to Stevens Point and Thursday. Her parents and sisiter, bought her home in the auto. She has finished her studies and expects

visiting hor son's family, and daughter, Mrs. John Parks. Mrs. Otto Zemeke little Goldie Czadd for the half of last week, A very very happy visit for the little girl. Mrs. Horman Jantz went to Marsh field to register this week.

the house which was used as a dromitory during the winter over which Miss Graco Ellis presided and dr. Ashburnis moved last week into he house known so long as the Evens home.
Louis Weinfurter has gone to Grand Rapids for an operation on the arm that has pained him so long. Mrs. Ed. Weinfurter and two chil-

TEN MILE CREEK

Children's Day program at the Met hodist church and enjoyed the oxer-cises. A sum of \$6.00 was taken up for the Red Cross. Gabrial Lipsitz is slek with meas es at this writing. A number from here enjoyed the dance at the pavilion last Friday evening,

last week.
The young people gathered at the Matthews home Sunday. Glen Wilcott and Anna Goble

Nekoosa Sunday evening.
John Tessor returned home from Kellner last Thursday.
A few from here were Grand Rapids shoppers Monday.
The little children here hung a fine home on the Contemplate.

June horn on the Oestericker chli-dren Sunday evening and they had a very good time.

Mr. Frank from the River Bottoms visited at the Lipsitz home Sunday. Several from Saratoga Center

Alice Englahl returned Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grandshaw of Park Fells wisted at the home of A. L. Akey on Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Begene Crottosur's parents in the home of Mrs. Crottosur's parents at the crops are the home of Mrs. Crottosur's parents as the crops are the home of Mrs. Crottosur's parents as the crops are the home of Mrs. Crottosur's parents as the crops are the home of Mrs. Crottosur's parents as the crops are the home of Mrs. Crottosur's parents as the crops are the home of Mrs. Crottosur's parents as the crops are the home of Mrs. Richard Carlson and Statistary and Sunday.

Word was received that Lester Rayone has arrived safely in France. However, Grand Rapids spent part of the p

fondants and each of thom:
You are hereby summened to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered agrainst you agradict to the

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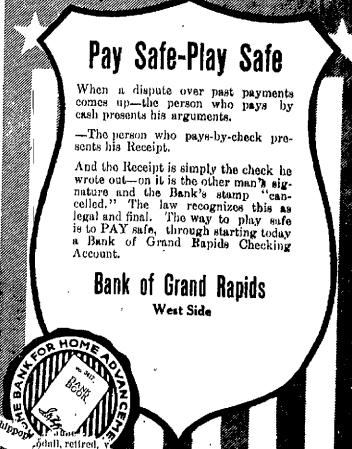
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# •••••••••••••••••••••••••••••• EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County 

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lutz of Grand

lancock spent Sunday with Mr. and SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. John Mroz and Irene Morz motored to Wausau Sunday. Milwaukee on Saturday last. Wilmer Larson and wife left on Saturday for Rockford, Ill., after a

here last week from Chicago and will visit at the Berg home for an Indefinite time. Miss Mabel Larson who is employ-

with her sister.
Mrs. Peter Moberg of Grand Rapids is visiting friends here this week, expect to hear from them before

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson Cranmoor spent Sunday at the

Miss Anna Peterson will teach and district No. 6 the coming year.

Mrs. Walter Tesser and children of and Mrs. G. Winger and children of Nekoosa were visitors at the M. P. Ichnson home last Friday.

Mrs. Walter Tesser and children of noon is proclaimed both a state and nectional heliday and all labor is to coase during that time.

John Schilter has been appointed

MEEHAN

William Patcheld of Nekoosa and Miss Nina Christenson of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors at the FC. Patefield home,
Mrs. Charley Pike left Monday for Beloit where she will visit her sister for some time.

SHERRY

the guest at the Henry Whitney home. He was a former teacher in

Miss Margarot Lang is taking a little rest and having a visit at Gran-The Intense heat on Sunday caused the death of a fat hog at the Raman-za Parks farm. It was quite a heavy loss as it weighed about 300 pounds. Miss Edna Hecker returned from Stevens Point on Thursday after completeing her years work in the Normal at that place and will take a much needed rest.

to teach in the fall. Mrs. Cutler of Madison is

John Lounboury entertained Mr. Oakley on Tuesday evening at his home, The Junior Red Cross had a meeting at the rooms on Friday last and went to work very hard. You may

Mrs. Spice and family moved late

dren and Mrs. Weinfurter's mother, from Blenker are going to Luxen org this week for a visit.

Several from here attended th

A crowd from here were at the Now Rome hall last Saturday evening and a very good time was had by Sunday at Stevens Point.

Jim Knuteson was on the sick list in Dakota Menday.

Iast week.

A large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Koch surprised them and Mrs. John Koch surprised them list Sunday and a very pleasant time in Dakota Menday.

Louis Huser, who left for his nome of Citic Krohn and Esther Lindahl and Mrs. Otto Krohn and sons were callers at town of Wood, Bert Landford of the Matthew home on Friday evening.

Walter Matthews and sister visited at the O. J. Lou home Sunday.

Walter Matthews and sister visited at the Tesser and Burbite homes latil.

> were seen on our streets one night last week Nick Brach and Walter Matthews visited at the Matt Weber home in

were down swimming in the ten mile creek Sunday but found the wa-Mrs. Josephine Erdon of Stevens ter pretty cold and mosquitos pretty hungry.

ing a few short calls on friends.

Miss Jennie Fox who is now employed at Grand Rapids spont part of and fine music, also serve fee cream.

A. Pisher, defendants. The state of wisconsin to the said deagainst you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herwith sorved you.
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That China is being moderalized faster than most of us may think is Indicated by the increased use of the as the girls working at the counters telephone in that vast country. It also is worthy of note that although practically the whole equipment comes from abroad and is to a considerable ordering coffee and a "pretzel," are beextent operated by foreigners, the prices for service are much below to say tea ring. "You're an Amerithose to which we are accustomed in can, aren't you?" the girls say, "You this hand of high prices.

Foggy in Camp.

It was an unusually foggy morning at Camp Grant. The soldlers were in fine as usual ready for drilling, but the sergeant noticed that somebody was out of place, he being quite a disfance away. He called to him to get In line, but no answer was received he found he had been talking to a post.

Flying Mileage Fatality. In 1998 it was estimated that for every 300 miles flown one life was sacriticed. By 1910 the mileage per fatality had risen to 3,500. In 1911 the distance had increased to 4,900-stalistles for France that year gave the

The Laugh Diplomatic. "Does the boss ever tell you funny storles?

mileage as 62,500 per fatality.

"No, but I don't dare undeceive When Armles Eat.

It is estimated that about 23,000,000 knives and forks and 11,000,000 spoons have been supplied to the ailies in France since the commencement of the | they quit."

The turtle dove is a drab-colored wild pigeon; wings whistle when it!

Nothing Doing. Don't twist your tongue to say pretzel in Indianapolis dairy lunchrooms, have put a ban on the word. Patrons of a dairy lunch in East Washington street, who have been accustomed to ing admonished by the counter "men" have seen on the movie screens what The Germans are and what they have been doing, haven't you? Then, don't say pretzel, because It's German, and no German goes in here,"--Indianap-

Small Coinage Short.

The Japanese are short of small coinage and are beginning to feel the nor did the object stir. After calling absence thereof quite as much as and motioning to him several times he people in the United States. Their walked up to him, when to his dismay government has decided to issue small paper notes of 50, 20 and 10 sen denominations. The Japanese sen is count to one-half cent or our currency,

> Why he Didn't Get in. Officer-What's the matter? Outlate-Case mishtaken identity; tainly has a wallop. my housh don't know It's me.

Present Culsine. Stella-What do you cook in your kttchenette?

Bella-Substitutettes. Not Surprising. "Is your tazy husband doing any-

thing new, my poor woman?" "Yes'm; he's doin' time." Poor Fellow.

"Inst as some people learn the ropes "Yes--n man who is hanged, for in

After all, patience is about the high est form of politeness.



Sapolio doing its work. Scouring for U.S.Marine Corps recruits.

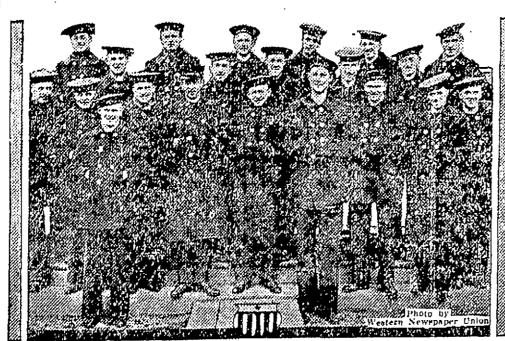


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SOME QUITE PROMINENT PLAYERS ARE IN CHARLESTON NAVY YARD BALL TEAM



Among the sailors serving Uncle Sam and now stationed at the Charleston navy yard are found some of the most prominent baseball players of the spring during an exhibition game be-

Top row, left to right: Corkery, Harvard; Gainer, Red Sox; Gaw, Buf- Charlotte, N. C., made a lasting imfalo: Gill, Buffalo; Shorten, Red Sox; Bader, Red Sox. Middle row: Pennock, Red Sox; Car. Buffato; McNally, Red Sox; Rico, George Stullings said-deleted by the

Braves; Splaine, Holy Cross. Bottom row: Walsh, Red Sox; Shay, Chicago; Killilea, Buffalo; Barry, Red Sox; Carroll, Holy Cross; Norton, Holy Cross; Callahan, Brooklyn; gle to right field in the eighth inning Gleason, Pittsburgh. In front: Witt, Athletics; Shore, Red Sox.



will be remembered by fans as a mem- the outfield. ber of the Detroit Tigers' pitching staff and later with the Brookfeds. After quitting baseball he was a professor | they don't mean anything in particular, army as a lieutenant and was later summery look, advanced on completing a course of study. He is now in France.

LEARNED FROM GOLF EXPERT

Fred Luderus, Who Had Habit of Stepping Forward at Plate, Is Shown Error of his Ways.

It is said that Fred Luderus, one of the most dangerous litters in the National league, really became an effeca golf expert.

This golf expert was in the city where the Phillies were training. He noticed that Luderus had a tendency to step forward and throw his body in front of the plate as he prepared to swing at the ball. Now to a golfer that was a fatal weakness. The good golfer always throws his body into the swing. It is certain that if the body goes forward first the only power remaining in the swing is that of the

This expert noted that when Luderus met the ball there was no force to the his bat. He coached Luderus on his would make a lot of trouble this seastance, as he called it, and explained son. the necessity of getting the force behind the blow. Luderus tried it and after a time began to belt the ball with terrific force. And any big league play-

Two Southpaws Lost in Trade. the trading clubs. Eddle Plank has ment teams. chosen to spend his last baseball days pitching for a steel plant team and made every effort to locate him.

Joins Team Till Called. and is in good shape. .

**对水水大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大** GRIFFITH AND GOWDY ARE GIVEN PRAISE.

Big lengue baseball owes more to Clark Griffith than it ever will pay him. With the keen 🕏 foresight that has been charactoristic of his team managing he organized last season his but 🟅 \* ne organized fast season his bat \* and ball fund for our soldiers in \* France. It has been a tremen- \* done success, and is now carry- \* ing on under its own monfentum. Yet it required much of Z Griff's time last season, when he gave days of quiet, carnest

effort to making it succeed. Offhand, Hank Gowdy's glori- 🕏 ous career and Griffith's but and ous career and Griffith's but and \*fall fund will strike most fans \$ as baseball's foremost gift to the as basebail's foremost gift to the cause.—Louis Lelarms, in New York Tribune.

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Drop Roy Wilkinson. city under an optional agreement.

Back Again, How Long? Pitcher Scott Perry is buck in the chased from the Cleveland American big show again. It seems that immediately after signing with Atlanta he was transferred to Connie Mack, who will give him a trial.

Harry Hannah Making Good. Harry Flannah, the new Yankee Ty Cobb and their like are not engaged firm name of a Chinese laundry, but it catcher, has made a fine impression on in an essential industry. fans by his all-round work.

real hitter in Ray Schmandt, who is year, is a favorite with Pacific coast ton Red Sox for the good of the playing second base.

VETERAN PITCHER IS AN OFFICER IN ARMY BASEBALL

team will repeat. Fed Mollwitz has apparently recov-

ered his batting eye.

Al Wickland is the Boston Braves' leading outfielder and slugger.

After hitting safely in eleven games George Sisler went hitless before Carl

age of dynamite underneath organized Sherwood Magee Is the most proficient man on the Cincinnati club in

General Crowder slipped a big pack-

the matter of driving in runs. Jack Warhop, the old Yankee pitcher, is now playing shortstop with the

Jack Grancy has taken his place in the regular lineup of the Indians, and Joe Wood is having a vacation from

Toronto International league club.

Even though this is the season when in a dental college. He entered the the baseball percentages have a nice,

> Mayor Smith of Philadelphia, has refused to allow service baseball teams to play on Sunday in Shibe park, the home of the Athletics.

> Manager Moran of the Phils declares that his club has lost more tough close ball games this season than any other team in the National league.

Pitcher Hugh Bedient, of the Toledo American association club, former Bostive batter through the instructions of ton American, has been purchased by the New York American club.

Manager Fielder Jones of the

Browns is greatly disappointed in his

pitching staff. Gallia, Lowdermilk and Davenport are all being hit hard. Grover Cleveland Alexander will

pitch for the baseball team of soldiers at Camp Funston and has been detailed to take charge of camp athletics.

Day by day those Mackmen are making the fans realize that Connie was blow and easy grounders trickled off right when he predicted that his team

er will tell you now that Luderus cer- age of .450. He is a demon in that shal by United States Marshal Mit- would muss up a back yard almost as

The two southpaw pitchers who fig- pitching staff of the White Sox, now American league.

Nick Cullop never has been heard by game at shortstop for the Phillies. meeting countless people will be a valfrom since the deal was made, though Time has not impaired his speed or his uable aid to him in his new work. Business Manager Quinn of the Browns | batting eye. Bancroft is the real star of Moran's club these days.

Dick Rudolph, the Braves' star Jim Park, who has joined the avia- pitcher, who has been holding out for tion corps, but is waiting for assign- a certain salary, says that he intends ment to service, has concluded to join to accept a position at a big shipbuild-Joe Tinker's Columbus team and pitch ing yard in the East. Rudolph is until called. He has been coaching the above the draft age limit so that he University of Kentucky baseball team | cannot be charged with avoiding mili- | the cutching for the Browns and has

Catcher John Henry is making an excellent substitute for Hank Gowdy

versity star, has ousted "Red" Shan- copping the National league flag. non from Connic Mack's infield. In addition to fielding well, Davidson is displaying uncarny ability to hit mafor league hurling.

the fellow who was always kicking be- army service. iuse the major leaguers would not give him even a trial. Plenty of athletes are wearing big league suits who would not stand an army doctor's test.

When Bill McKechnle was sold to nals. the Pittsburgh club he returned to his first love in baseball. It was as a member of that club that National league fans first heard of him nearly Vancouver's pitching staff last year, eight years ago. Joe Casey, who ten years ago was at in the shipyard.

the receiving end of the Detroit Tigers' hattery, is back in the big show. Grif-Roy Wilkinson, the Indians' Rookie fith has called him up from Minneapoflinger, has been released to Salt Lake lis to take the position recently va- Pitcher George Pierce to Atlanta of cated by Eddie Gharrity. Gus Getz, the Pittsburgh boy, pur-

> league club, says that it seems great to be able to play in his home town. General Crowder will have to argue since the season opened. a long while before he convinces the

American small boy that George Sister,

Dan Howley, who will help train the fans, having once caught for Portland, league.

MEMBERS OF BRAVES

No Loafing Between Home Platter and Initial Bag.

strates That There is Always Chance for Unexpected-Isbell's Reputation Saved.

The members of the Boston Braves re running 'em out this season. There's no loafing between the home platter and first base.

It isn't because every member of the braves doesn't know that he should hotfoot it to first on every ball he hits, either. The Braves know there's always a chance on a ground ball that looks like a made-to-order putout, or a fly ball that is about to drop into a "well,"

But an incident that happened this tween the Braves and Yankees at pression on the Braves, and what censor-will last even longer.

Big Ed Konetchy slapped a hot sinof the game in question. It was a clean hit if there ever was one, but as Koney didn't figure he could get time running it out. Result was that Koney went to sleep for about two secands, and in those two seconds Frank Gilbooley scooped up the ball and hrew the big fellow out at first base by about two fe**ct.** Koney was not only robbed of a hit.

but his professional pride was pretty badly bent, and what he heard in the way of oratory from the direction of the bench will not be forgotten. All the other members of the Braves saw the play and heard what Stallings had to say, so they are not liable to forget to run 'em out. They've run out a number of long foul drives already.

The incident of Koney being thrown out recalls a game played by old timers at San Antonio, Tex., several years ago during the meeting there of the National association. Old Bald Eagle Isbell of White Sox fame, was in the game. He singled cleanly to right field and stymbled as he started toward first base. The right fielder's throw bent Izzy to first by about a step, and when Izzy saw he was out he yelled to the first baseman to drop the throw. "Muff it, you hig stiff; muff it," shouted Izzy, "or my reputation's ruined. Remember, I'm the only guy

"DUKE" FARRELL IS NOW UNITED STATES MARSHAL

that ever got four two-baggers in a

And the first baseman muffed it.

world's series game."



Charles A. Farrell of Marlboro Mass., noted major league baseball If George Burns could play at Shibe player and known on and off the dia-Park for the whole season he would mond as "Duke" Farrell, has been approbably finish with a batting aver- pointed a deputy United States marchell of Boston.

For the last three years Farrell has Jim Scott, former member of the coached the New York team of the

and he feels that knowledge which he using. has picked up in his many years of Dave Bancroft still plays his spright- traveling with baseball teams and

Pratt Off on Flelding. Derritt Prott is hitting the ball hard, but he has not been showing the steadiness in the field that marked his playing with the St. Louis Browns.

Nunamaker Starring for Browns. Leslie Nunamaker has been doing all been hitting the ball hard.

Robinson Kidding Himself. Manager Wilbert Robinson of Brookbehind the plate for the Boston Braves. lyn believes the Red Sox have the same chance to win the American Claude Davidson, former Brown uni- league pennant as have the Robins of

Beck Called for Service. First Buseman Fred Beck, former major leaguer, then with the Feds, and later in the minors, winding up at Among those caught in the draft is Peorla last year, has been called for

> Russell R. Gardner, a prominent business man of St. Louis, is said to have offered \$250,000 for the Cardi-War Gets Another. Wayne Barham, who was the star of

Would Buy Cardinals.

han decided not to report to Bob Brown's team this year. Reason, Job Blues Drop Pitcher.

The Kansas City club has released the Southern league. Nice Boost for Gedeon. Fielder Jones insists that Joe Ged-

con positively is one of the best second basemen in the major leagues. Joe has been fielding well and hitting hard Kallio and Yelle may look like the

is the Detroit recruit battery. It begins to look as if not enough Brooklyn seems to have picked up a Red Sox pitchers, and catchers this men have been drafted from the Bos-

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Names of Days.

The Roman names of the days have undergone little more than a translation in the Saxon and consequently English names. Thus, the first day of the week is Sonnan-daeg with the Saxons, Dies Solis with the Romans. Monday is Monan-daeg with the Saxons, lably of purely fancy dogs would be Dies Lunae with the Romans. Tuesday is, among the Saxons, Tues-daegthat is, Tuesco's day-from Tuesco, a mythical person, supposed to have will in the future need all their inbeen the first warlike leader of the genuity to keep pets fed. Teutonic nations; among the Romans It was Dies Martls, the day of Mars, their god of war. The fourth day of the week was, among the Saxons, Woden's-daeg, the day of Woden, or Oden, another mythical being of high toll of prisoners taken a percentage warlike reputation among the northern will represent the medical personnel nations, and the nearest in character of the forces. And that percentage to the Roman god of war.

A Perplexing Problem. The proposal to raise the draft age to forty years can be objected to by no patriotic citizen, but what we'd all like to know is how you can make a steel helmet stick on a bald head .- Grand Rapids Press.

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Smoking in France. bin has taken the initiative and it is expected that many other towns and cities will follow suit. No card will be delivered to youths under sixteen years of age. No provision is made for women. There has been a shortage of tobacco in France during the last three

Substitute for Lycopodium. An interesting method is being employed to provide a substitute for lycopodium, the vegetable material formerly obtained from Russia for confing molds in foundries, to prevent sand from clinging to the eastings. The substitute is the dust obtained from the gas discharges of drying apparatus in works where coal or lignite is briquetted, a centrifugal process being employed to precipitate it .- Exchange.

Hate Straight Lines, The straight line is an abomination to the Chinese. They endeavored to avoid it in their streets and buildings country field paths are concerned.

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a lot of hippopotami running about chances. much as chickens.-Marion Star. Sanitary Spoon. Among sanitary appliances for eat-

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> The British government is wrestling "I don't believe I would be alive to with the problem of what to do with give this testimony if it weren't for Doan's Kidney Pills," says Mrs. Julia A. Thomas, 1125-A Missouri Ave., East dogs, in view of the rapidly diminishing stocks of food. It seems settled that the number of dogs is to be reduced. There are hardly any dog biscuits left, and no more will be manufactured, as the low grade flour from which they are made is wanted for the

textile trades. Bonar Law, climicellor of the exchequer, refused to include a heavy tax on dogs to his budget, which he introduced in the last week of April. His friends said that such a tax would kill dog-breeding as an industry, and would work unequally between rich and poor. The poor man's dog would be sacrificed, while the pampered Pekinese would flourish.

Now the alternative proposal is to prohibit the breeding of dogs during the war except under license. The effeet of this would be to allow the perpetuation of pedigree breeds, which have taken many years and large sums of money to produce, and also useful dogs, like sheep dogs and army dogs. The breeding of mongrels and prob-

people who already have dogs. They

my, for it stands to reason that in any must often be a high one, as in the zones of the clearing station mobility cannot be a feature.

Bullets Never Touch Him. England has one army man who appears to have a charmed life. He is Captain George C. Foulds, who is now lecturing in this country. Foulds went to the Flunders front in 1915 and has W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 25--1918 gone through every battle of the war

Propaganda.

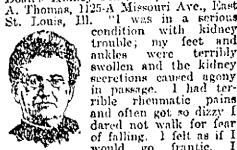
without a scratch.

There is a movement on foot to start an educational propaganda within the German empire, to inform the people of those countries of the real for Leaming in Camden, N. J., the othdemands that the other antions of the er day, deciding against a tenant who world make. One writer suggests that Ind crented a lawn by sprending a laythe best thing to be done in that direction is to print two or three million copies of the Ten Commandments in the German language and distribute Tobacco cards have made their ap- them over the whole of the country by

> The "unjuckiness" of Friday owes now prepared for the appearance of its origin to Christ's death on Good the startling theory that soldlers will

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swollen and the kidney secretions caused agony in passage. I had ter and often got so dizzy dared not walk for fear of falling. I felt as if grew weak as a bab

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# GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE U. S. GOVERNMENT SETS PRICE OF COAL

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The following dock prices have just been received from Washington: 'Order of the United States Fuel Administrator establishing regulations and prices for the handling and sale of Bituminous coal received by rail and water at docks located on the Great Lakes-2005.

Washington, D. C., June 5, 1918 The United States Fuel Administrator, acting under authority of an Executive Order of the President of gress therein referred to and approved August 10, 1917.

Hereby Orders and Directs that the following regulations are established and the maximum prices here inafter specified are fixed for handling and selling of bituminous coal by any corporation, association, partnership or person owning, operaing, or managing a dock o docks on

the Great Lakes, viz:
(1) Rule 22 of the "Additional Rules and Regulations governing the distribution of coal and coke by persons, firms, corporations, and associations subject to license, and referred to in such rules and regulations as licensees," shall be and the of tractors that, exclusive of the same is hereby amended to read as heaviest field artillery mounted on follows:

railroad carriages, all American arfollows:
Rulo 22—A licensee who,

owner or selling agent for another, delivers bituminous eargo coal to a dock company, retail dealer, or conor barges owned or chartered by such licensee, may charge a commission or profit not in excess of 20 cents a net ton on bluminous coal; ing agent for another delivers bituminous coul directly from ears via
dock car-dumping machines to a
vessel on the Great Lakes to be used
as fuel for such vessel, may change as fuel for such vessel, may charge a commission or profit not in exrese of 25 cents a net ton thereon Where such fuel is handled over lighters or fuel scows, an additional charge of not to exceed 50 cents a not ton may be made for such ser-

vice.
(2)—The selling prices for bituninous coal received at any Lake Michigan or Lake Superior dock, during the period beginning June 1, 1918, and ending April 30, 1919, Fourth Liberty Loan will probably reshipped by rail from the docks to take place in October. The rate of interest will be the same as the third for the following grades of coal, per fo loan 4 % per cent. The exact total net ton f. o. b. cars at the docks has not been set but has been estishall be as follows: L'mp Run Ser'n.

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er & Tug River fields . . . . 6.30 6.05 6.05 The above prices are based ou the freight rates now effective be-tween the mines and Lake Erie ports. In the event the above men-tioned froight rates are increased by order of the United States Railroad

treight rates may be added to these prices.

(A) For coal so received by lake shipment at any of the docks aforesaid, and sold for delivery by truck, wagon or other usual facility for retail delivery to consumers without any rail reshipment prices must be fixed and determined in the manner and according to the provisions and limitations prescribed in the regulations of the United States Fuel Administration, relative to maximum ministration, relative to maximun gross margins of retail coal dealers. The above regulations, promulgatcd this fifth day of June, 1918, to be-come effective 7 A. M., June first,

Signed H. A. Garfield, United States Fuel Administrator Yours very truly, W. N. Pritzgerald, Federal Fuel Administrator for

COMPORTS THEM TO THINK

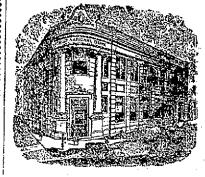
People who complain because they People who complain because they are unable to get some little luxuries should remember that our fore-fathers lived without sugar till the thirteenth century, without coal till the fifteeenth, without butter till the fifteeenth without butter till the fifteeenth without butter till the sixteenth, without and daughter, Ellen, spent Sunday in the coaffee and coar till the seven and sugar till the seven till the sev polatoes til the sixteenth, without and daughter, Ener, spent Standy in tea, coffee and soap till the seven teenth, without umbrellas and lamps fill the eighteenth, and without trains, telegraph, telephone, gas and matches till the nineteenth.—Boston the double the seven last Sunday, the score being 14 to 5. This makes Biron five games about Who to provide the seven last Sunday in our content of the seven our village with relatives and friends.

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The Army now includes two divi

tions of colored troops, which when fully constituted will include practi-cally all branches of the service: infantry, Engineer, Artillery, Signal Corps, Medical Corps, and service battalions with men technically trained in all branches of scientific work.

There are now openings in the
Veterinary Corps for Negroes skilled
in veterinary and agricultural work. Arrangements have been completed Arrangements have been completed to send Negroes registered but not yet called to schools and colleges this summer for training in radio engineering, electrical engineering, auto mechanics, blacksmithing and the operation of motor vehicles.

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The Ordnance Department has succeeded in developing such types of tractors that, exclusive of the tillery will be motorized, with the exception of some of the 3-inch-gun batteries. The problem of motori-nation of field artillery is a difficult one, which explains why it has not been carried to a greater extent than has been the case with the armies that have been fighting in Europe for the last three years.

The possible output of tractors

### EMULATED JOHN DIETZ

Neilsville Times-Julius Fieldkowski was arrested by Sheriff Hewett and brought to Neillsville and wett and brought to Neillsville and is now in jail awaiting a trial on a charge of threatening to do great bodily harm. Fieldkowski owned a farm near Thorp and lost it thru forclosure action. He took the law in his own hands and threatened to kill the person who lived on the farm. It is understood that he drove three tenants off the place in his emulation of John Dietz and the matter was finally brought to the athis emulation of John Dietz and the matter was finally brought to the attention of the district attorney and sheriff. Fieldkowski had made threats that if the sheriff came after him he would see to it that some of the sheriff's assistants at least would meet with injury. By a ruse Sheriff Howett got Fieldkowski at a time when his rifle had been left behind, with the result that the man was arrested without being able to carry rested without being able to carry out his threats and is now in jail awalting trial.

### MUST HAVE LICENSE

Mashfield, Wisconsin June 19, 1918

A ruling has been received by the County Federal Food Administrator, E. C. Pors, that by order of President Wilson all persons or firms engaged order of the United States Rational B. C. Fors, that of states and Administration effective at any time Wilson all persons or firms engaged hereafter, an amount equivalent to the amount of such increase in the amount of such increase in storage and distribution of farm

Master Gordon Crotteau of Mosinec, is staying with his grandparents in our village.

Johnson home fast friday.

Fern Knuteson came home from Grand Rapids to spend some time Weed Commissioner for the town of Seneca. So if you have any noxious weeds you better destroy them wight

ahead. Who is next?
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grandshaw of Park Falls visited at the home of L. L. Akey on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crotteau and three children of Mosinee visited at the home of Mrs. Crotteau's parents

on Saturday and Sunday. Word was received that Lester Rayome has arrived safely in France. He work at Biron this spring.

John Wright has purchased Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey of Biron, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey of Rudolph will visit the Dells of Wis-consin Friday and Saturday. Fred Eberhardt was in Merrill ast Sunday where he played base-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fahl and baby spent Sunday in the village.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barton went to Menominee the past week to visit with friends and relatives. Miss Ellen DeMars was a visitor in our village one day.

Steve Koenark is a proud owner.

Steve Koemark is a proud owner of a new Ford ear.

John Johnson, treasurer of the Worthing place on the Fourteen Mile village was a business visitor in Greek. Everybody is invited, don't forget the date June 29th.

Mrs. C. Atwood and Mrs. Percy Kempfert were shopping in the Raplids one day last week.

Albert Flick spent Saturday on Albert Flick spent Saturday on Standard Revening, good music is notifying all. The meeting is to sign up for war saving stamps ac-

Albert Flick spent
his farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Koenaski two sons, and Wm. Harmon motored to Rock-Hancock Saturday.

Andrew Carlson was Andrew Carlson w

# RICH GRAND RAPIDS BACHELOR WANTS WIFE

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# EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

PLEASANT HILL

The meeting called for the organization of a Red Cross branch of Grand Rapids chapter held at the home of Mrs. P. H. Likes was well attented. Mrs. Kellogg of Grand Rapids chapter was present and gave. a very interesting talk on the dif-ferent Red Cross work. She was accompanied by Mesdames Jones. accompanied by Mesdanes Soles, Morrison and Larson of Grand Rapids and Mrs. E. Whitehorne of Vesper. So far they have secured 24 members, all the ladies in district No. 6, 2 of Town of Hansen and 2 of Town of Wood are asked to join. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. P. H. Likes; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Chas. Dawes; Sec., Mrs. Peter Hansen; Treas., Mrs. W. W. Strope.

W. Strope.

Mrs. L. Rector of Grand Rapids
spent the past week at her parent's
home. She was accompanied home
Sunday by her parents and brother
who spent Sunday with her who spent Sunday with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid and family of
Hancock spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Otis Holcomb. Geo. Robinson left last week for Port Edwards where he has secured work.

Ed. Christensen made a business trip to Marshfield last Thursday.

Miss Emma Hahn returned home

ast week. Thos. Andress is quite sick at present. resent.
The ladies aid met with Mrs. P. H. Likes last week. Mrs. F. P. Daly was present with an Edison talking machine and gave a concert.

John Giese had lightning rods put on his home and barn last week. He

also has his barn painted.

Thos. Simonsen is having his house painted.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks left
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Head of
Waupaca county for a visit with
relatives, they made the trip in a

ear. Ed. Christensen has a mason putting up his basement wall.

Germany has placed a band on barley for beer during the war that

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shoer entertained relatives from South Dakota last Fred Gukenberger and mother and

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gukenberger and son, Lester, were at Stevens Point past Sunday. Dr. V. P. Norton of Grand Rapids was out here to attend to a horse for

W. Burmeister last week.
The ladies aid met with Mrs. unburg last Thursday. There was a large attendance. Irene Lundburg departed for this week. Mrs. Chicago where she will visit with the Messrs. Leu. There was a particular than the man a particular than the man and t

Jim Knuteson was on the sick list last week. A large number of friends of Mr. town of Wood, Bert Landford of ing.

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Walter Matthew nome on Friday evening.

Walter Matthew and sister visitlast Sunday and a very pleasant time visited at the O. J. Leu home Suned at the Tesser and Burhite homes

with her parents.

L. Knuteson of Grand Rapids weeds you better destroy them right wisited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. away.

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The town board of Review met

at the M. P. Johnson home Sunday. Frank Ross and family of South Saratoga were callers at the George Knuteson home Sunday.

K. Hansen is having his house remodeled and G. Knuteson and T. J.

Johnson are doing the carpenter Mrs. Nels Jensen who has been spending the past month in Chicago returned home Monday.

VANDRIESSEN We are very much in need

ain in these parts as the crops are

a cow of C. Carlson last week.

David Ramsey will give a dance rope helping to drive the old beast back to his den, and the people at

guaranteed .

Sign up for war saving stamps according to the call from Uncle Sam

Koenaski, who is form.

France.

Grant Babcock is kept busy making boats. He is surely making dren's Day program at the Methosome fine ones.

A large crowd attended the United Standary and dren's Day program at the Methodist church last Sunday. All report that the program was fine, the column taken up went to the Red

Mrs. Robt. Holmes and Mrs. Eugene Tracy of Saratoga visited Sat-urday at Israel Jero's and Richard FOR SALE-Wagon, 3 in. skein, 48 in wheels, 4 in tires, box 12 it., sides 14 in Inquire of Mott

O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D. Citizens Bank Building Grand Rapids, Wisconsin Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. Phones: Office 997; Res. 828 X-RAY PLOVER ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lutz of Grand Rapids, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Walter and daughter, Tillie, of here autoed to Stevens Point to attend the funeral of a rela-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fergen and

son, Will, went to Amherst Junction Saturday where they were guests at and Mrs. Charles Volght Bible class of the Presbyterian SabSunday evening at the Herman chome.

With us.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Powell delightfully opened their home to the adult Bible class of the Presbyterian Sabboth school. It was a fine evening and a good attendance. Resfreshthe John Domach home over Sunspent Sunday evening at the Herman Laging home.

The F. Theoly family entertained

ments were served to 54. A very good business meeting was held early company from Milwaukee a few days last week. A number of young folks spent Sunday evening at the Wm. Moll ome.

n Milwaukee.

SIGEL There will be a big dance at the Wheir hall in this town on Saturday evening, June 29th, on which occasion the public is cordially invited to be present and help out. The Peyruse orchestra of Grand Rapios has been engaged for the occasion and a big time is looked for. The net proceeds of the affair will go to the Red Cross.

Miss Hazel Parks came home last Ruth, went to Stevens Point and Thursday. Her parents and sisiter, bought her home in the auto. She has finished her studies and expects Mr. and Mrs. John Mroz and Irene Morz motored to Wausau Sunday. Cazimir Moscicki returned from Milwaukee on Saturday last. to teach in the fall, Mrs. Cutler of Madison is here visiting her son's family, and daugh-Wilmer Larson and wife left on Saturday for Rockford, Ill., after a bere last week from Chicago and will little Goldic Czadd for the latter wisit at the Berg home for an indefinite time.

Miss Mabel Larson who is employed at Grand Rapids visited home looks last week.

folks last week. Miss Anna Nordstrum came home on Wednesday from Port Edwards, home. where she has been spending a week

with her sister.

Mrs. Peter Moberg of Grand Rapids is visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. John Sandwick has returned rom a weeks visit with her brother at Cranmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Newman, Mrs. M.

Mrs. Spice and family moved into the house which was used as a dromitory during the winter over Crunsteadt and Eric Crunsteadt of which Miss Grace Ellis presided and Grand Rapids attended church ser- Mr. Ashburnis moved last week into vices here on Sunday.

August Lundberg has returned from Merrill, where he has been einployed the past season.

A large number from here attend the arm that has pained him so long. Mrs. Ed. Weinfurter and two chil-dren and Mrs. Weinfurter's mother, ed a meeting at the Chas. Jensen home in Rudolph on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson of from Blenker are going to Luxen-berg this week for a visit. Cranmoor spent Sunday at the Anderson home.

Miss Celia Heden is home from rand Rapids where she has employed Mr. and Mrs. F. Kraus and children were week end visitors relatives at Chilton.

ALTDORF

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Solway, Minn., have been visiting at the Robert and O. J. Leu homes evening. for this week. Mrs. Smith is a niece of A crowd from here were at the New Rome hall last Saturday evenrelatives for sometime.

There was a party at the Huser ing Brothers home Sunday in honor of Louis Huser, who left for his home Louis Huser, who left for his home in Dakota Monday. The Geo. Dawes family of the

last Sunday and a very pleasant time visited at the O. J. Leu home Sundays and BIRON

BIRON

Miss Anna Peterson will teach in district No. 6 the coming year, Mrs. Walter Tesser and children and Mrs. A. L. Akey and daughter, Pearl, drove to Junction City the past Saturday.

Masier Gorden Coxticus of the Common and a very pleasant time visited at the O. J. Leu home Sunday.

Miss Anna Peterson will teach in district No. 6 the coming year, Master Tesser and children of Nekoosa were visitors at the M. P. Johnson home fast Friday.

Masier Gorden Coxticus of the Common special problems of the Coxticus of t

A few from here were Grand Rapids shoppers Monday.

The little children here hung a visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. away.

Alex Labarge will soon leave our villiage to join the National army, having received his call.

Joe Sweeney was a business visitor in Grand Rapids one day.

The Plover Road base ball team

Visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A and Mrs. The town board of Review met last Monday and Tuesday. There was a general raise in the town of about ten per cent to comply with or in Grand Rapids one day.

Clara Hamm of Grand Rapids called the Mrs. Beardsley and Clara Hamm of Grand Rapids called the Mrs. A processor of the complex of the comple dren Sunday evening and they had a very good time.

Mr. Frank from the River Bottoms visited at the Lipsitz home Sunday.

Several from Saratoga Center were down swimming in the Len mile creek Sunday but found the wa-

### MEEHAN \_

Mrs. Josephine Erden of Stevens Point came down here Saturday and spent the following day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parks. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fields of Plainfield are spending this week here with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Will Fields were here also mak-Mrs. Will Fields were here also making a few short calls on friends.

Miss Jennie Fox who is now employed at Grand Rapids spent part of last week here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lord in East New Rome will give us a celebration this at the sum of the companies of the com last week here with her parents.

Quite a crowd of neighbors and see everyone there.

Iriends gathered at the home of Mr. go to the Red Cross. rain in these parts as the standard carlson and later and Mrs. Richard Carlson and two children were Grand Rapids shoppers Wednesday.
Charles Duck is spending a week at Freeport, Ill., visiting his brother, Frank Duck.

Colburn as a Sciburn as a student in the rural teachers

Frank Duck.

Chas. Labrot and wife of Colburn were callers at the A. Carlson home Friday.

Arthur Westly is sick with pneumonia, Dr. Looze of Grand Rapids is in attendance. We all hope he will soon be able to be out again.

Mrs. Frank Bauer who has been in the Riverview hospital at Grand Rapids for the past two weeks came home Monday. We are all glad to see her gaining so nicely.

Chas. Labrot of Colburn purchased a cow of C. Carlson last week.

and everyone should respond true citizens.

### NEW ROME

Miss Florenct Bulgrin of Beloit, miss riorenct Buigrin of Beloit, visited a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bulgrin.

Charley Pike visited at Meehan and Stevens Point a few days last

Mrs. Orin Pike and daughter, Phylis and Foty Clendenning of Meehan are visitors here. The dance given by Mr. Mickels at the New Rome hall Saturday night, was well attended and all report a fine time. Music was furnished by the Nekoosa orchestra. William Patefield of Nekoosa and Miss Nina Christenson of Grand Rap-

ids were Sunday visitors at the F.C. Patefield home.
Mrs. Charley Pike left Monday for Beloit where she will visit her sister for some time. Mr. and Mrs. John Davies were Sunday visitors at the J. B. Sweat

SHERRY

(Too late for last week)

Lange's hall Saturday night last to hear the speakers from Marshfield. Messrs. Jordan and Andrews spoke

about the War Savings Stamps. The peakers were attentively listened

to and we were glad to have them

Arthur Aakley of Phillips, Wis., is the guest at the Henry Whitney home. He was a former teacher in

Miss Jean Whitney came home

from Grand Rapids on Tuesday after

attending institute at that place.
Miss Margaret Lang is taking :

ittle rest and having a visit at Gran-

The intense heat on Sunday caused

Miss Edna Becker returned from

Stevens Point on Thursday after completeing her years work in the

Normal at that place and will take a

John Lounboury entertained Mr

The Junior Red Cross had a meet-

ing at the rooms on Friday last and went to work very hard. You may

expect to hear from them before

he house known so long as the Evans home.

Louis Weinfurter has gone to

TEN MILE CREEK

Several from here attended the

Children's Day program at the Met

hodist church and enjoyed the exer

cises. A sum of \$6.00 was taker up for the Red Cross.

ing and a very good time was had by

Otto Krohn and sons were callers a

the Matthew home on Friday even-

last week.
The young people gathered at the

Matthews home Sunday.
Glen Wilcott and Anna Gobles

were seen on our streets one night

Nick Brach and Walter Matthews

visited at the Matt Weber home in Nekoosa Sunday evening.

John Tesser returned home from

June horn on the Oestericker chil-

ter pretty cold and mosquitos pretty

hungry.
Alice Engdahl returned Thursday
of last week from her visit to Rudolph where she spent a week with
Dagnia Jensen, our old school teach-

er here.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Lord in East New

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

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Elsie and Esther Lindahl and Mrs

les at this writing.

Gabrial Lipsitz is sick with meas-

Grand Rapids for an operation

Oakley on Tuesday evening at his

the death of a fat hog at the Raman-za Parks farm. It was quite a heavy loss as it weighed about 300 pounds.

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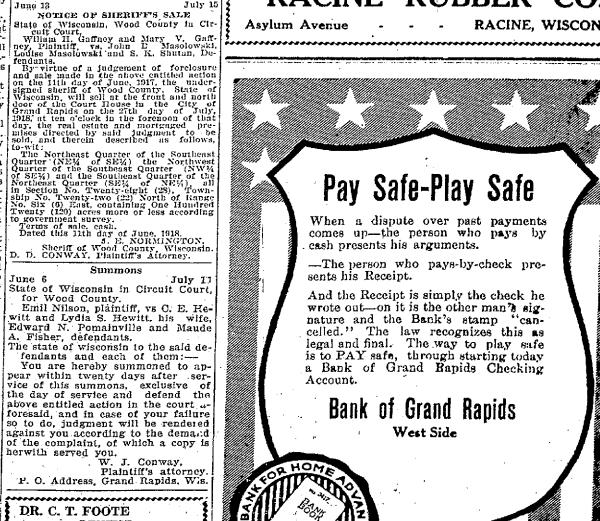
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G. D. Fritzsinger, Wisconsin Paper and Specialty Co. A committee on classification was appointed consisting of F. B. Laun-

tile Trades, Baking and Confectionery, Packing Trades, Paper, Paper Products, Malt and distilled Products branches that you are familiar with and Miscellaneous.

The chalemen that was chosen for the classified sections of industries appointed were as follows: Lumber W. J. Connor, Marsh-Box, Shooks, Barrels, Heading and

Furniture-Frank Upham, Marsh- lime I have been here I have

Vencer, Interior, Sush and Door-W. H. Roddls, Marshfield. Vehicles -- R. MacKinnon, Grand Undersheet Metal Workers; A. G.

Felker, Marshield. Foundry - Olto Roenlus, Grand Rapids. Machine Shops - Arthur Bolje Stevens Point. Coreal Products Charles Spar

Marshfield. Textile Trades W, E. Bulver, Marshfield. Paper Products - Geo. F. LaBour Grand Rapids.

Paper and Pulp .. L. M. Alexander, Port Edwards. Packing Trades .-- C. W. R. Tholen, Grand Rapids, Electric Power-Geo. W. Moad

Grand Rapids. Miscellaneous-Rogers J. Mott. Grand Rapids.

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The public is invited herewith for the next Sunday's opportunities the G. A. R. hall. 9:00 o'clock in the morning Evan

gelical Sunday school.

10:30 o'clock in the morning Di Alne Service. Come and see. This community has always a cordial welcome for everybody.

(l. E. Pauloweit, Minister

# LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nord visite relatives in Plover on Wednesday. L. A. DeGuero transacted business in Appleton on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Jones have the west side.

Master Walter Farrell returned on Monday from a visit at the Poirer home in Merrill. Mrs. Edna Roach of Foul du Lac is visiting at the home of her bro-

ther, Herbert Roach. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C S. Ellis on June 25th at their home on Eighth Ave. South. Mrs. C. M. Dougherty of Butte, Montana, is visiting relatives in this

city for several weeks, Mrs. II. II. Knott leaves this week for Oshkosh where she will visit with relatives for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calkins spent several days at Stevens Point the past week visiting with Mr. Cal-

Miss Hildegarde Dahlke, who has been making her home in El Paso, Texas, arrived in the city on Saturday to spend the summer with her

Guy Wood of Eau Claire, stopped over in the city on Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood. Guy was driving a cathone from Detroit.

Roy Cleveland and Carl Witte started with some picturesque farmer driv-Thursday morning for Marinette to ing his big cart, drawn by white attend the C. E. convention. They oxen, or some peasant family on its are making the trip by auto

Miss Marion Jackson returned Wednesday from Elkhart Lake and come on scones that make you think Plymouth where she has been visit- that what you have seen before is ing her sister. Mrs. Heger accom- indeed poor in comparison to this panied her home for a visit with her and yet there is always another mo-

Rev. Mcilicko, Esther and Vinnle Witte, Esther Erdman, Nina Schuman, Edna Rath, Ella and Clara Dahlke left on Thursday morning for the Christian Endeavor convention at Marinette, Wis. With the exception of Mr. Mellicke the delegates expect to return on Monday. Rev. Mellicke will go to Dagget Mich., to be present at a rally.

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REMINGTON Mrs. Fred Gurick died at her ohme on June 21st of Dropsy. Deceased had been sick one year. She leaves to mourn her death a hus- Veal ..... 15-7 children. Sincere sympathy is ex Oats ......80

# ALEX F. JONES GIVES **NEWS FROM FRANCE**

Sunday, May 26, 1918

My Dearest Mother:-I have time today to slt down and vrite you a real honest to goodness being shifted around at a rate that the home of Mrs. O.J. Leu June 26 Belmont. made us dizzy, but now we have our was accepted. the organization was perfected for train and are waiting in a beautiful When I last wrote you we were in a real camp resting up from the trip with the disease. terms. Since then we have taken a long jump to another part of the country, where we were assigned to our train, and from there to what is called a "train garage" conveniently near our point of operation.

I have never had the opportunity to tell you about our train, which is like a number of others, the United States is operating in France. These trains are bought by the American Red Cross, made in England, and operated by the government with regular hospital train units.

They are made up of 16 vestibule, steel coaches and are the finest things on wheels. Uncle Sam certainly is taking care of his wounded. The train has 384 patient berths, all of them containing soft matresses, liency blankets, and real pillows. Lacey Hories, Grand Rapids Mil- The Interior of a patient car is done in white enamel and is equipped with ngenious ventilators and electric fans, among other things, for the comfort of the wounded. Then there is a car devoted to a dispensary that carries a bigger stock than the average drug store, offices, an operating room for emergencies, two dining and cook cars, a personnel car for the men, fixed up as nicely as any of the othes, a store car, and an officers ear. All cars that are not finished in white are in mahagony and rosewood. Completely equipped a train represents an outlay of \$500,000. They are simply rolling palaces and when a wounded Sammy is placed aboard at some evacuation hospital it the front, bound either for some base hospital in the rear, or to some port, where he can be sent back, he knows that everything that can be done for him is being done.

I wish that every person in the states could see these trains and the big hospitals of the American Red son, L. R. Anderson, G. D. Fritz-Cross. Then they would realize singer and A. G. Felker. The var- what the Red Cross is really doing. lous industries were classified as I remember that I often heard the products. Flour, Metal Trades, Tex- remark in the states that it was hard follows by this committee: Wood to understand why the huge sums asked by the organization were need-The bandage units and s but one activity.

Situated, as we are, in what is probably the most beautiful part of France, (at this moment I can look out of the window and see a scene that would make you gasp for the theer beauty of it) I am hardly in Excelsion -E. W. Ellis, Grand the mood to tell you what I can of the war today. Even in the short mough to sicken me of the whole; bloody mess. You have read, undoubtedly, hundreds of stories of a nation in mourning, of the thousands upon thousands crippled and useless through wounds and of the devasta-I have seen just enough of that to know that the story has not

been written by half. I wish I could tell you of the number of Americans n France, from what I have seen and what I have been told by those who are in position to know. know that would make you happy, There are constructional projects of a permanent character going up all over the country-all bullt with the dollars and energy of the United States that are simply amazing. But I am going to get as far away from the war this morning as I possibly can, and tell you about this

conderful valley. Just to illustrate that France is worth fighting for. I am looking out of the office win low now.In a meadow that is almost one with heavy clover is a herd of white cattle (the cattle of Franco are all white it seems.) Boyond is thry village, hidden in the trees except for rod tiled roofs and a church

stoeple or two. The bells are ringing now and I can see a number of little girls, all dressed in white and with tong white veils, running down the road to be there on time. It must e communion morning. Then on past the village the hills rise almost to the clouds. And to

the very crest of those hills are patches against the dark blue background which we have found out are fields of potatoes and corn and rye. The French are too thrifty to waste an Inch of ground. There is one particular hill that graduates into a plateau. At the topmost point is the rules of an old Roman city. Wo walked over there the other day-21 miles both ways, and browsed around moved into the Geo. Lyons flat on the old columns and the shrine that

is still intact. And then the eye wanders back to the valley and sees a rushing little river, the name of which is very famillar to you. On its right bank is the rulns of an old chateau, occupled 300 years ago by Marle of Burgundy. The old moat is still

there, now grown rank with brush. The drawbridge is almost covered but still visible, as are the hedged walks about the chateau. Some farmer is growing sugar boats. In the court inside. The entrance to secret passage that leads from the chateau into a neighbolng hill is still accessible, but so full of adders didn't attempt to go through.

From the train it is but 9 kilometers to a beautiful little city that was the capital of Gaul in the time of Caesar. There is an arch there that was built in 69 B. C. and several buildings dating back to the same time. In this town there is a cathedral that was started in 1100 and which is as beautiful as any I have seen in much larger cities. The trip over there is through the hills and when I walked thru thom I realized as I never have before the pitiful limitations of my capacity for ex-Axel Anderson, Clement Mollicke, pression. You come face to face way to town in funny little carts propetled by a mild-eved burro. beautiful, but when the town is reached the first thing one sees is some soldier hobbling along on crutches, or being led by a boy, and women, thousands of them, always in black. It brings the war back and everything beautiful goes out of

> This will be all for this morning. I will write again soon and then, perhaps will have experiences of a more exciting nature to tell you. Private A. F. Jones.

Judge Conway is a business visi-

tor in Milwaukee this week. MARKET REPORT: (3)

# Along the Seneca Road

The S. S. C. held their regular meeting with Mrs. P. Condo June 20. The attendance was large and considerable sewing was done. being the annual meeting the election of officers was held resulting as thodist church. A sum of \$6.40 was follows: President, Mrs. P. B. Os- netted which is to be domated to the termeyer; vice president, Mrs. Wm. Red Cross. Jackson; secretary, Mrs. F. W. Jones. An invitation to meet at

Wm.Jackson family are quarantined with small pox, all of the older members of the family being down

Grant Cooper of Nekoosa spent last week visiting Lawrence Jones. The Board of Review met Monday at the schoolhouse to pass judgment on the work of the assessor, Wm. Jackson, being unable to be present, his place was filled by D. M.

Mrs. Blair of Menominee has been

Geo. Bongard was at home on urlough for a few days recently, Mrs. Walter Arnold of Lake . W. Winch is remodeling his cow Geneva is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merriam. The friends of Mrs. Graham

fined to her bed again for nearly

# EAST NEW ROME The young people from this way

all attended the dance at New Rome hall Saturday night. Quite a crowd was present at the Children's Day program at the Me-

taining relatives from Pittsville and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holtz spent Saturday until Monday at Almond. Gladys and Arthur Potts and Lela Irwin were callers at the Holtz home Sunday evening.

E. Cordts and family are enter-

# Glenn Wolcott, Leslie Holtz and Stlanley Forzenski were Nekoosa visitors Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Getsinger and Isiting at the Condo and Steines son, Leonard, visited at the Chas. Bathke home Sunday. Mrs. Flora Cronk is visiting friends in this neighborhood.

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MOCCASIN CREEK

stable. Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Iowa who bought the farm of I. Savage, came gret to hear that she has been con- Tuesday to take possession. Herman Lager is the proud owner of a new Ford.

# KELLNER

Henry Plahmer Is on the fter a seige of pneumonia. Mr. and T. S. Fay are visiting at

the Munroe homé. Alex Saegar who has been employed in Chicago the past year is visiting home folks.

A new family moved onto Mrs. Lytle's farm south west of Kellner. Mrs. A. Buss is able to be up and around again. Henry Stinkey spent Sunday Wild Rose visiting his wife who is

down there doctoring. Don't forget to go to your school house June 28th at 2 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt and children of Arpin spent Sunday at the Munroe home. Mrs. W. H. Witt, daughter and son

spent Monday afternoon in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Warren spent Sunday with their son, Roy at Camp Robin-Mr. and John Gutherie and chil-

Chris. Brandt is smiling over the arrival of a new boy born June 20. Mother and child are doing nicely. Wm. Witt and son, Edwin, spent last Thursday in Stevens Point.

# RUDOLPH

The mothers of Rudolph responded pretty well on Monday and there were 64 children weighed and measured. But all the children have not come so the committee will be at the school house at Rudolph Station Saturday afternoon to attend to Don't forget the War Savings

Stamp meeting at the Rudolph schoolhouse in District No. 1 Friday at 2 o'clock. All are requested to come and do what they can to help this great cause along. Miss Nellie Hunt is spending Mesdames Wm. and Henry Coe-

couple of weeks in Rudolph, nen are visiting in Stanley. The Catholic school closed Friday and Sunday evening the children of the school gave a fine entertainment in Haumschild's hall. children showed thoro training the Sisters. On Monday the children had a pienic in Piltz's woods. Alvin Protno of Almond

Pearl Clark returned home from dren returned home Monday after a Merrill Sunday, weeks visit at O. C. Ely and Munroe Mrs. Richard Keyzer is visiting clatives in Lake Geneva. The Peter Akey and Doris De-Byl families autoed to Edgar Saturday to visit the Chas. DeLong family Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters are re-

joicing over the arrival of a baby

unday at the A. Clark home.

Mrs. Krebsback and children Grand Rapids spent Sunday here. Jack Kulawa who has been attending school at Prairie du Chein is home for the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. F. Root spent several here by the death of a relative. John Joosten was called to Babock Thursday to adjust a fire claim. southern part of the state were here several days the past week.

girl born recently.

SARATOGA

Fire destroyed the S. V. Topping coming year. home early last Thursday morning. Mr. Topping had built a fire in the range at five and went out to do his chores. Other members of the famiv were awakened later and found by of flames. The piano, a little furniture and some clothing was saved. The Toppings have moved into the Nomenson home across the street rom their place. Plans had been perfected for a new home, the work o start Friday.

FIRST MORAVIAN CHURCH

M. Louis Ralther, a student from the Moravian Theological Seminary of Bethlehem, Pa., will preach at the Moravian church next Sunday.

SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. F. Syring entertained number of relatives and friends at heir home Sunday evening in honor lays in Fond du Lac, being called of their son, Eric, who leaves for Camp Friday,

Rolland Klevene who has been employed at the Port Edwards paper Henry Piltz and Mr. Walker of the mill the past year, is at home for the summer. Miss Esther Bautz left last Friday

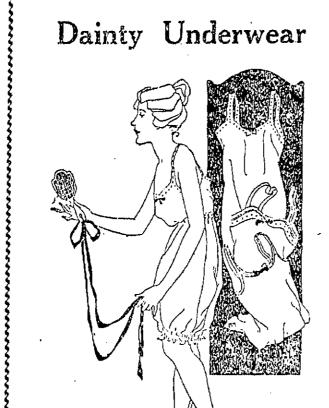
for Jamestown, N. D., where sho 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 will spend the summer. Miss Bautz has accepted the position as primary teacher at the Rudolph school for the

Trene Bautz who has been em ployed in Grand Rapids winter is now at home. Ed. Polansky, Reinhart Knuth and Eric Syring are among the drafted men who deave for camp the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Apple and laughters, Lucille and Helen, visited it the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bautz. Miss Sophia Hohn of Arpin is a

guest at the Aug. Knuth home. The dance held at Schuetz's Sunday night was well attended and all report a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Garbrecht are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl born June 18.

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Our Women's Underwear department is so well known for the splendid line it carries at very moderate prices that women everywhere pay periodical visits to this department. They know from experience that we have exactly what they want in pretty lingerie, corsets and brassieres. If you are not one of our customers in this department you are really missing many good values at this time.

# JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

# By Tomorrow

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# Net and Organdie Dresses

White net and organdie dresses for summer wear. Delightfully fresh and ecol looking, they are not a big investment at regular prices. Now they are doubly enticing and more irrisistable at a special discount of .... 25%

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in Tub Silks, Satins, Crepe de Chines and dark colored Georgettes. A splendid assortment to choose from and offering exceptional value in summer waists at a dis-

Special--Suit Case

A real leather shit case bought some time ago,



# **Bathing Suits**

JERSEY SUITS are in wool Jersey onepiece, snug fitting suits, trimmed in brightly contrasting colors at edge of skirt, sleeves and neck.

BRILLIANTINE SUITS are in the more conservative styles bloomers and knee length overskirts. They are trimmed, with braid, ribbon, etc., in many colors—Bathing Suits range in price from

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to swim. They will keep anyone afloat, priced at...... 350

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A real grain leather handbag would be hard to buy now at the price we are 

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Our store can outfit you from head to foot for your summer vacation. All accessories, everything you can possibly need to make this vacation one to be remembered can be found here at prices that hit the mark in value giving.

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Navy Beans, nice and clean,

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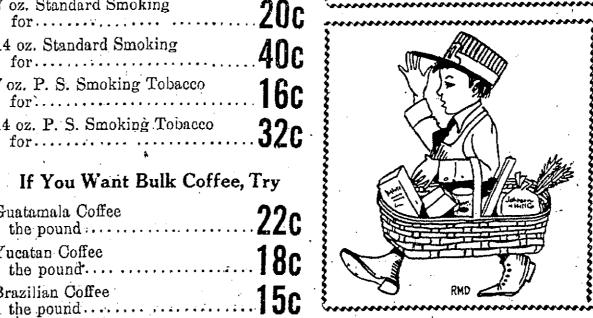
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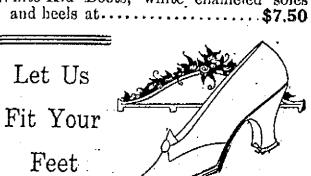


# White Footwear for Summer Comfort

not only meets the requirements for a desirable footcovering, being stylish, cool and economical for hot weather wear, but also best meets the requirements of our government for leather supplies at the present time.

Our stock of Women's White Fabric Pumps in both low and high heel styles embraces nearly everything obtainable under present market conditions, ranging in price, according to quality, from \$2.50 to \$5.00 a Pair.

White Fabric Boots at from....\$3 to \$6 White Kid Boots, white enameled soles





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At this time washable dress fabrics are interesting the ladies, and we would like to have you consider our offerings when planning new garments in either White or Colored. Our stock of thin Dress Materials as well as the heavier skirtings and suitings is very complete and priced below present values.

Splendid values in White Wash Skirts from \$1.50 to \$3 Middies for Misses and Ladies in large assortment

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# W. C. Weisel





LOCAL ITEMS

William Kern spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Will Collier are the roud parents of a baby buy. Richard Strause of Marshfield was

the city on business on Monday. city on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sutor visited with relatives in Marshfield over Sun-C. A. Anderson of the town Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday. Mrs. George Cole returned to Su-

perior Saturday night account of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Iverson and amily of Sherry wore hopping on Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Robt Hofschild of the town of Rudolph wore pleascallers at this office on Saturday. Ben Arndt of the town of Grant Portago county, was a business caller at the Tribune office on Saturday.

William Scott of Port Arthur, Ontarlo, spent Monday in the city ooking after some business matters A. J. Fruend has received information that his son, Corporal Guido J. Fraend had arrived safety oversea.

\$5.00. Palm beach skirts at \$4.00 \$4.50 and \$5.00. I. E. Wilcox Mrs. Matt Mroz and daughter, Irene, of Sigel left Tuesday for Mil-waukee to attend the funeral of a C. H. Rood of Fairbault, Mlau., post several days in the city last veck looking after some business

Rev. C. A. Mcilicko was in Green Bay on Thursday where he officiated at the wedding of Max Strohlow, city

Loo Rousch of Altdorf was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday white in the city on husiness,

The chicken yard, either your own or your neighbor's, is a much better dace for lawn clippings than th Miss Kuthryn Corcorun, who aches in Indianapolis, Ind., is one to spend her vacation with her oa chos

father, Wm. Corcoran. Mrs. Frank Pomainville returned

Monday from Milwaukee where she has been in the hospital where sh had undergone an operation. Mrs. Alfred Mails and daughter

Mrs. Fred Neitzel, of Tomah, favored this office with a pleasant call on Saturday while in the city shopping, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lemense and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ronno autood to Clintonville on Sunday and spont the day visiting at the Basil Barton

Dolbort Trudell, who is with the artillery at Camp Robinson, near Sparta was bome to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

George B. McMillian returned Saturday from a trip thru Minnosoto where he had been visiting with relatives and looking after some ouslness matters. He reports everything looking good in that country and says there are prospects of first lass crops there. the West side, and now occupies the rooms formerly used by Dr. Merrill

John Schinge who resides in the town of Saratoga was a caller at this office on Saturday and informed us office on Saturday and interince that during Friday night some thick entered one of his buildings and cardressos and skirts, Friday and dressos and skirts, Friday and rical off two cases of strawberries that his family had picked that evening. Mr. Schingo says he has a pretty good idea who the thief is as he left a trail of berries clear up to his home. John wants it distinctly understood that he will not stand for any more stealing and that the next one that tries the same stant will have his hide filled with buckshot.

The water below the dam was owered to a considerable extent on Sunday by shutting off the gates and the nower at the nill, and it was posthe power at the nill, and it was pos-sible to make a pretty there search of the river bottom with the hope of finding the body of little Jack Mat-thews, but, notwithstanding the fact hews, but notwithstanding the fact that a number were engaged in the hunt and the territory pretty well ecvered, nothing was found. It is the general opinion that if the little fellow was drowned in the river that the body was carried down stream by the body was carried down stream by the Ford garage of Jensen & Anderthe bligh water that prevailed at the time and for some time since.

The Ford garage of Jensen & Anderthe Body was carried down stream by the Ford garage of Jensen & Anderthe Body was carried at the Ford garage

### WAS SOME FISH

A catfish weighing 41 pounds was on display at the Brandt meat mar- day morning accompanied by her that an Saturday which was mught at daughter, Mrs. Raiph Mills, for Ills landing by A. E. Weatherwax, Minneapolis, where Mrs. Tefeau was of the regular channel cat will visit her son, Jess Fineld, who varioty such as is caught in the Miss- has just returned from North Carolisalppi river, and owing to its unlina. Joss is with the 505 Aero usual size was quite a curiosity in Squadron. He will be in Minnea-

# DEATH OF HAROLD MARTÍN

Harold Martin, the 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Portland, Oregon, died at Chippewa Falls a wook ago Monday from the effects of a spinal trouble from which he had been suffering for some time past. The remains were brought to this city and interred on Friday moraing, the funeral being held from SS Poter and Paul church, Rev. Roding officialing. Horman Jacobly and Mrs. H. L. Filtz of Clintonville were here to attend the funeral.

### CARD OF THANKS

-We wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends for their sympathy and assistance during the sickness and after the death of our beloved son and nophew.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas .Martin

Mrs. Mike Mason Mrs. Horman Fritz, Jr. Horman Jacoby Mr. and Mrs. F. Jacoby.

HOMESIADE CHEESE CUTS MEAT BILL, SAVES MILI

Cottago cheeso is the ideal hot-venther meat substitute. No skimmilk should be allowed to go to waste through oversouring when cottage cheese can be made so easily and used in so many different ways. These suggestions on making cottage choose at home are offered by

the dairy department of the University of Wisconsin. Each quart of milk will make about one-half pound of cottage

theese.
The proper temperature for souring the milk for cettage choose is 75 dogress Fabrenhelt. Sweet milk should stand at this temperature un-til it curdles. Use a thermometer to get the temperature; den't guess.
Futting the pan or pail of milk in
a larger container filled with water of the same temperature will help the temporature of the milk even.
A tablespoon of sour milk will haston the curdling of the sweet

When a firm, smooth curd has formed, the milk should be stirred occassionally, meanwhile raising the temperature to 100 degrees Fahrenhoit. After a half hour the curd is ready to be drained. The more the curd is heated, the drier the cheese

Drain the curd by pouring it into a suck of thin cloth or a draining cloth thrown over a pail. When the curd becomes mushy and drains slowly, the sides of the cloth may be raised occasionally to hasten the

draining.
The choese should be salted to suit the taste, after the curd is firm and almost drained dry. About one-half tenspoon of salt to a quart of milk may be worked into the choese. Sweet or sour cream may be added to the finished cheese to make It of even finer flavor. The whey may be saved and used for whey honey or wey punch, or to moiston chick's feed.

Sumner McSwaln underwent

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kenyon spent

Sunday at Trout Lake visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mead.

Miss Delia Brereton of Milwaukee

rrived in the city this week for an

extended visit with Mrs. Jacob Lutz.

acre of land in Wood's plat near the

Mrs. E. C. Brillhart of Kenosha,

The person who insists that wheat

necessary in his diet will boar as

Mrs. Harry Blackburn visited over Sunday with relatives at New Lisbon.

She was accompanied home by her two youngest children who have been

visiting with Mr. Blackburn's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noitzel and

Illia son of Tomah who have been

visiting at the home of the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mails. near Biron for the past ten days,

vas a business visitor in the city on

Tuosday. Dr. Walters is going to make the run for congressman against E. E. Browne of Waupaca,

and was looking over the situation.

-20 per cent discount on all

The congregation of the German

Moravian church on Sunday voted

their paster, Rev. Meilicke a two

If you haven't quite educated your family to the gospel of the clean

plate, you can at least use all the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jonson, who resided in the west for several years

have moved to this city to reside, Mr.

Jenson having accepted a position in

scrups left on the plate.

weeks' vacation which he will spend with his family the fore part of July visiting with relatives at Sash, Canada. While there they will also attend the golden wedding of his

as office and living rooms.

urday.

parents.

other dishes.

-White wash skirts at \$3.00 to

hospital on Saturday.

relative.

car barn,

you shout.

he past four weeks,

John Seubert, city clerk of Marsh- dealers. field was a business visitor in the

ing to attend a meeting of Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. have moved to Milwaukoe where Mr. Lane has accepted a position Allis-Chalmers Co.

Max Urbanowski who has been one E. B. Thayer, editor of the Wausau Pilot was a business visitor in the Ellis Lumber Co. for the past yours has resigned his position. Al Voss, druggist at the Johnso operation for goitre at the Waushu

a surgical operation. Mrs. Frank Dudley returned uesduy evening from a weeks visit Mrs. Marie Nester and son of Flaxon, N. D., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koch.

Mrs. Hallie Brooks of Green Lake Mrs. Halife Brooks of Green Lake

& Hill Co. is a patient at the Riverview hospital, having submitted to

ner mother, Mrs. Jennie Gilkey, during the past week, returned to iome on Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bissig of Berlin spent several days in the city stilling with friends. They were on their way to City Point to inspect the Bissig Bros. cranberry marsh. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan

Henry Scaublervski has purchased and North Dakota land tille met the G. N. Matthews home and half held a convection at St. Paul Fri day and Saturday. C. E. Boles this city attended the convention. John Bell, Jr., who is operating

is visiting at the home of her parents dredge near Renudette, Minn., for Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Yeske on Third the Road Construction Co., arrived home Tuesday evening to visit with his family until after the 4th, --- Gusoline engines in a number

close an inspection as the man who of different styles. 1½ to 12 H. P shouts for the kalser. Eat the way Also one Ferro row boat motor. Also one Ferro row boat motor. H. P., equipped with Hosch for sale cheap. Johnson & Hill Co Mrs. E. W. Griffith and daughters

Manude and Georgia, have gone to Sea View, Wash., where they will visit for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. W. Hender Fern Searles returned from Mad

son this week. She has just received her B. A. dogree from the state university and leaves the latter part departed for their home on Monday. of the week for St. Louis where sh Dr. F. A. Walters of Stevens Point will be engaged in sociological we k Dr. C. F. Bandelin has received letter the past week from his bro

ther, August, who enlisted in the machine gun company some time ago in Canada, stating that he had land-George Cole returned from Su- ed in England and after a brief perior last Thursday where he was a training there he would be sent witness before the grand Jury. Also France.
had a visit with his step children who live and work in the shipyard and electric work for the govern-the past wock organizing a court of the past wock organizing a court of the past work or the past work or the past work or the past work or the past work organizing a court of the past work or the past wo

ment.

The Indian agency, which was located in the Wood building on the east side for a short time has since of meeting and initiation will be moved to the Mackinnon block on set and published later.

my control.

FOR SALE!

Choice Third Street Residence Lot

Through a recent transaction the W. C.

Weisel lot on 3rd Street south, adjoining

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This lot faces Third street and extends to

Fourth street, and is in highest class res-

-Oil stoves, 1-2-3 and 4 burners new Perfection long burner, Bon Ami short burner. Both excellent stoves. Johnson & Hill Co.

# WANT COLUMN

LOST--A high school class ring, 1918, initials E. C. Inside. Re-FOR SALE-34 thousand feet white pine lumber. For prices telephone 3103, Bolta Namesnik, R. F. D. 6, Grand Rapids, Wis.

WANTED-An experienced man to Mrs. Hallie Brooks of Green Lake manage the Warner Cranberry who has been visiting at the home of marsh at Cranmoor. Good house o live in and good barn and land for farming. Good wages and fine opportunity for the right man. Inquire of J. A. Cohen at Cohen Bros.

FOR RENT—Saloon at Rudolp. Room in building for two families. Bat Marceau, Rudolph, Wis.

WANTED-Your used fires. junk, Highest prices. Call p 1168, Wood Co. Tire Repair Co.

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second hand Ford cars on that will go cheap. Jensen & Anderson, Ford dealers. OR SALE-Second hand tires in

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modern except heat, with barn, or will sell west half of lots separate. Located corner of Baker and 10th streets. Also 20 acres had 34 mile south of High school. Will mile south of High school. Will soll in 5-nero tracts if desired. Apply to E. S. Renne, owner.

OR SALE.—My saloun property lo-cated at Kellner. Poor health is reason for selling. Also 1 mounted moose head and 3 mounted deep heads, one electric plane with 11 volt motor, ready to run, or will trade for Ford car. Jesse Worden, R. D. 7, Grand Rapids, Wis. 'tf

ROOMS FOR RENT- Unfurnished 444 Roosevelt street. Orin Clark.

### Mrs. Goo. Hamm, and daughter are visiting in Appleton and Green Rudolp on June 30. Everybody in-Bay. Mrs. Clarence Searls and son, Charlle Marzofka. John Anderson and James Jensen Clifford, have returned from a visit were in Marshfield on Tuesday even Clifford. interested in the Nekoosa Iron Works These women owe their death to and will have the management of causes directly connected with the the shop. -Oil stoves, 1-2-3 and 4 burners new Perfection long burner, Bon Laboration of the Dwitch and Percech lines. behind the British and French lines; they have been killed by submarines, by bombs and through other causes. This is the first time in which women have been mobilized as a sex habital make prices very much higher for their men in the fight and the first full. time therefore that they have been exposed to such risks." Among the cland-part members of the United States Sonate, are there any who claim that women should not vote terause they cannot fight?

Adding machine paper for sale at this office.

tire manufactures that it will be diz-Scale in secure the materials for reaking auto tires. Many companies are already unable to supply

We have on hand a good upply of American, Manstield and a few Raire Auto Tires. These tires are market value. Get, one while they last at Johnson & HHI Co.

# Saturday Special

July 29th, 1918

Childrens Play Suits, Sizes 2 to 8 Saturday Special 45cts

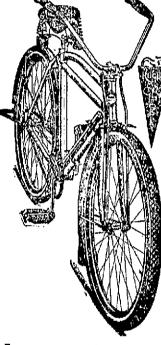
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The above suits cannot be bought at wholesale at the prices we are selling them.

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The latest out in Bicycles. Looks just like a Motorcycle, but without the 'pop".

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Just the Bicycle for the Boy. He will appreciate the Motorcycle features; the two inch drop frame allows the use of a mans size for the boy.

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# Johnson & Hill Co. Hdw. Dept

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Gravely lastes o much longer it costs no more to chew than ordinary plus

P. B. Gravely Tobacco Company Danville, Virginia 



# idence section of the city. business here several years ago un-der the firm name of Jensen Bres. Will be sold at a fraction of its value for immediate sale. Mrs. Wm Tofeau leaves Wednes-C. E. BOLES has just returned from North Caro-lina. Jess is with the 505 Aero Squadron. He will be in Minnea-polls for a short time where he will attend the school of the ayintors. ess is a brother of Mrs. Mills. BEST IN THE LONG RUN How The Bayonet Lost a Great Battle DAYONETS, first made at Bayonne, France, whence they got their name, to begin, were almost so dangerous to the army with them as Pashioned with a solid butt, to be jammed into the muzzlo, it rendered a gun useless for firing. The built was soon changed to a socket, but not before the new familed beyonet brought the English army to grief at Killielmankie. The English coldier found the bayonet a poor fit, hard to get by a hin gue; and when he got it in, hard to get cut. When he had to bayonet, he couldn't bayonet; when he had to shoot, he couldn't shoot. The bayonet experiment gave the Scotsthe battle. To safeguerd tire users against the chance of experiment, Goodrich Test Car Fleets put the read test to Goodrich Tire, to make them in word and deed SERVICE VALUE TIRES. Goodrichaces but one thre value, SERVICE VALUE-That is, what a tire proves it is worth to the motorist on his car and on the road, in comfort, economy, dependebility, and durability. All Goodrich shill and sincerity build up SILVERTOWN OF THE YOU get SILVERTOWN OF SAFETY TREADS,

you get SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

Gain mileage, and the security of

knowing your tires will not fail, by

demanding SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH AKRON, OHIO.

We know that United States Tires are good tires. That's why we sell them

**EUGENE MILLER** 

RAGAN AUTO SALES CO.



# Wash Dress Materials

At this time washable dress fabrics are interesting the ladies, and we would like to have you consider our offerings when planning new garments in either White or Colored. Our stock of thin Dress Materials as well as the heavier skirtings and suitings is very complete and priced below present values.

Splendid values in White Wash Skirts from \$1.50 to \$3 Shephard Check Cotton Skirts at........\$1.50 

Middies for Misses and Ladies in large assortment \$15.00 Last Season Beach Suit at .........\$7.50 Silk or Wool Suits at 20 percent Discount you'll do well in buying your suits now at these reductions for fall and next Spring. Ladies and Childen's Coats reduce Wool and Silk Dresses and Skirts at 20 Per. Discount

# W. C. Weisel

# Increasing Your Summer Enjoyment Just two things make summer unpleasant-heat and

Screens are an antidote for both.

A well screened house is free from flies, mosquitoes With screens on windows, doors and porch, the house

With screens on windows, doors and porch, the house can be kept cool—left open day and night.

So here is a simple, practical and inexpensive way to spend a delightful summer. Think what it will mean in better health, in more enjoyment because of better ventilation and freedom from insects.

Why not let us share the pleasure with you by furnishing screens?

# KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Grand Rapids, Wis.



Why is it that the sales of these tires are constantly mounting by leaps and bounds?

The answer is found in the factories where United States Tires are made.

Standards of construction for these tires are higher than ever before known in the tire industry.

Makers of tire fabrics tell us that the standards we have given them for United States Tire fabrics are

higher than any previously known. Likewise through every process of construction from crude rubber to finished tires—we have set new

and higher standards everywhere. These standards work out on your car in the practical economy de-

manded by war-times. United States Tires will raise any

car to higher efficiency.

There is a type to suit every condition of service.

The nearest United States Sales and Service Depot dealer will cheerfully aid in selecting right tires for your requirements.

United States Tires are Good Tires

We know that United States Tires are good tires. That's why we sell them

EUGENE MILLER RAGAN AUTO SALES CO. LOCAL ITEMS

William Kern spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Will Collier are the broud parents of a baby boy. Richard Strause of Marshfield was in the city on business on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sutor visited

ith relatives in Marshfield over Sun-Mrs. George Cole returned to Su perior Saturday night account of sickness there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Iverson and amily of Sherry were in the city shopping on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robt Hofschild of the town of Rudolph were pleasant

allers at this office on Saturday. Ben Arndt of the town of Grant, Portage county, was a business caller it the Tribune office on Saturday. William Scott of Port Arthur Ontario, spent Monday in

ooking after some business matters A. J. Fruend has received information that his son, Corporal Guide . Fruend had arrived safely oversea. C. H. Rood of Fairbault. Minu., spent several days in the city last week looking after some business

A. Meilicke was in Green Bay on Thursday where he officiated at the wedding of Max Strehlow, city attorney.

Leo Reusch of Altdorf was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday while in the city on business.

The chicken yard, either your own or your neighbor's, is a much better place for lawn clippings than the gutter or the lawn.

Kathryn Corcoran, who in Indianapolis, Ind., is teaches nome to spend her vacation with her father, Wm. Corcoran. Mrs. Frank Pomainville returned

Monday from Milwaukee where she has been in the hospital where she had undergone an operation. Mrs. Alfred Mails and daughter, Mrs. Fred Neitzel, of Tomah, favored this office with a pleasant call on Saturday while in the city shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lemense and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Renne autoed to

Clintonville on Sunday and spent the day visiting at the Basil Barton Delbert Trudell, who is with the artillery at Camp Robinson, near Sparta was home to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

George B. McMillian returned on Saturday from a trip thru Minnesota where he had been visiting with relatives and looking after some usiness matters. He reports everything looking good in that country and says there are prospects of first

John Schingo who resides in the town of Saratoga was a caller at this office on Saturday and informed us office on Saturday and informed us that during Friday night some thief ontered one of his buildings and car-ried off two cases of strawberries urday. that his family had picked that even-ing. Mr. Schingo says he has a pretty good idea who the thief is as he left a trail of berries clear up to his home. John wants it distinctly understood that he will not stand for any more stealing and that the next hat tries the same stunt will have his hide filled with buckshot.

The water below the dam was the power at the mill, and it was possible to make a pretty thoro search of the river bottom with the hope of finding the body of little Jack Matthews, but notwithstanding the form thews, but notwithstanding the fact that a number were engaged in the hunt and the territory pretty well covered, nothing was found. It is tht general opinion that if the little

A catfish weighing 41 pounds was

DEATH OF HAROLD MARTIN

Harold Martin, the 13 year old son Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Portland, Oregon, died at Chippewa Falls a week ago Monday from the effects of a spinal trouble from which he had been suffering for some time past. The remains were brought to this city and interred on Friday mor-ning, the funeral being held from SP Peter and Paul church, Rev. Reding officiating. Herman Jacobly and Mrs. H. L. Fritz of Clintonville were here to attend the funeral.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends for their sympathy and assistance during the sickness and after the death of our beloved son and nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Martin

Mrs. Mike Mason Mrs. Herman Fritz, Jr. Herman Jacoby Mr. and Mrs. F. Jacoby.

HOMEMADE CHEESE CUTS

MEAT BILL, SAVES MILI Cottage cheese is the ideal hot-weather meat substitute. No skim-milk should be allowed to go to waste through oversouring when cottage cheese can be made so easily and used in so many different ways. These suggestions on making cot-

tage cheese at home are offered by the dairy department of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin.

Each quart of milk will make about one-half pound of cottage

cheese.

The proper temperature for souring the milk for cottage cheese is 75 degress Fahrenheit. Sweet milk should stand at this temperature until it curdles. Use a thermometer to get the temperature; don't guess.

Futting the pan or pail of milk in rotting the pan or pail of milk in a larger container filled with water of the same temperature will help the temperature of the milk even.

A tablespoon of sour milk will hasten the curdling of the sweet skimmilk

skimmilk. Skimmilk.
When a firm, smooth curd has formed, the milk should be stirred occassionally, meanwhile raising the temperature to 100 degrees Fahren-heit. After a half hour the curd is ready to be drained. The more the curd is heated, the drier the cheese

Drain the curd by pouring it into a sack of thin cloth or a draining cloth thrown over a pail. When cloth thrown over a pail. When the curd becomes mushy and drains slowly, the sides of the cloth may be raised occasionally to hasten the drains.

draining. The cheese should be salted to suit The cheese should be salted to suit the taste, after the curd is firm and almost drained dry. About one-half feaspoon of salt to a quart of milk may be worked into the cheese. Sweet or sour cream may be added to the finished cheese to make it of even finer flavor.

The whey may be saved and used for whey honey or wey punch, or to moisten chick's feed.

Mrs. Geo. Hamm. and daughter visiting in Appleton and Green

Mrs. Clarence Searls and son. Clifford, have returned from a visit John Seubert, city clerk of Marsh-field was a business visitor in the

city on Tuesday. C. A. Anderson of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant -caller at his office on Tuesday. E. B. Thayer, editor of the Wau-

sau Pilot was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. Sumner McSwain underwent operation for goitre at the Wausau hospital on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kenyon spent Sunday at Trout Lake visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mead.

Mrs. Marie Nestor and son Flaxon, N. D., are visiting at the and friends in Chicago. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koch. . Miss Delia Brereton of Milwaukee arrived in the city this week for an extended visit with Mrs. Jacob Lutz.

—White wash skirts at \$3.00 to \$5.00. Palm beach skirts at \$4.00 \$4.50 and \$5.00. I. E. Wilcox. Mrs. Matt Mroz and daughter, rene, of Sigel left Tuesday for Milvaukee to attend the funeral of a

relative.

Mrs. E. C. Brillhart of Kenosha,

lve N. The person who insists that wheat

you shout. Mrs. Harry Blackburn visited over Sunday with relatives at New Lisbon. She was accompanied home by her two youngest children who have been visiting with Mr. Blackburn's parents

the past four weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neitzel and little son of Tomah who have been visiting at the home of the latter's

Dr. F. A. Walters of Stevens Point will be engaged in sociological wo was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. Dr. Walters is going to make the run for congressman against E. E. Browne of Waupaca, and was looking over the situation. George Cole returned from Su-

perior last Thursday where he was a witness before the grand jury. Also France. had a visit with his step children who live and work in the shipyard Strupp of Wausau were at Rudolph. and electric work for the govern-the past week organizing a court of ment. Catholic Lady Foresters. They

moved to the Mackinnon block on the West side, and now occupies the rooms formerly used by Dr. Merrill as office and living rooms. -20 per cent discount on all

dresses and skirts, Friday and Sat-urday. I. E. Wilcox.

The congregation of the German Moravian church on Sunday voted their pastor, Rev. Meilicke a two weeks' vacation which he will spend with his family the fore part of July visiting with relatives at Sash, Canada. While there they will also attend the golden wedding of his parents.

If you haven't quite educated your family to the gospel of the clean plate, you can at least use all the then use it for crumbs. Even the humble onion can be used to flavor other dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen, who resided in the west for several years covered, nothing was found. It is that general opinion that if the little fellow was drowned in the river that the body was carried down stream by the high water that prevailed at the time and for some time since.

Some Fish

was some first was found. It is have moved to this city to reside, Mr. Jensen having accepted a position in the Ford garage of Jensen & Anderson. Mr. Jensen will be remembered as having been in partnership with his brother, James, in the garage business here several years ago under the first part of Jensen Bros. der the firm name of Jensen Bros.

Mrs. Wm Tefeau leaves Wednes-A catfish weighing 41 pounds was on display at the Brandt meat market on Saturday which was caught at Gills landing by A. E. Weatherwax. It was of the regular channel cat variety such as is caught in the Mississippi river, and owing to its unusual size was quite a curiosity in this city.

Mrs. Wm Tefeau leaves Wednesday morning accompanied by her day morning accompanied attend the school of the aviators Jess is a brother of Mrs. Mills.

There will be a barn dance at Rudolp on June 30. Everybody in-ited. Charlie Marzofka.

John Anderson and James Jensen were in Marshfield on Tuesday even ing to attend a meeting of Ford

dealers. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lane moved to Milwaukee where Mr. Lane has accepted a position with the with the Allis-Chalmers Co.

Max Urbanowski who has been ein ployed as a foreman at the E. Ellis Lumber Co. for the past years has resigned his position.

Al Voss, druggist at the Johnson & Hill Co. is a patient at the Riverview hospital, having submitted to a surgical operation. Mrs. Frank Dudley returned

Tuesday evening from a weeks visit with her son, Frank, at Camp Grant Mrs. Hallie Brooks of Green Lake

who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Gilkey, during the past week, returned to her home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bissig of

Berlin spent several days in the city visiting with friends. They were on their way to City Point to inspect the Bissig Bros. cranberry marsh. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan

Henry Sczubleryski has purchased and North Dakota land Henry Sczublervski has purchased the G. N. Matthews home and half acre of land in Wood's plat near the car barn.

North Dakota land title men held a convention at St. Paul Friday and Saturday. C. E. Boles of this city attended the convention. John Bell, Jr., who is operating s visiting at the home of her parents dredge near Beaudette, Minn., for Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Yeske on Third the Rood Construction Co., arrived

home Tuesday evening to visit wit

his family until after the 4th. is necessary in his diet will bear as

Classline engines in a numble of different styles. 1½ to 12 H.

Shouts for the kaiser. Eat the way Also one Ferro row boat motor. -Gasoline engines in a number H. P., equipped with Bosch magnet Mrs. Harry Blackburn visited over for sale cheap. Johnson & Hill Co Mrs. E. W. Griffith and daughters Maude and Georgia, have gone to Sea View, Wash., where they will visit for several weeks at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. W. Hender-

Fern Scarles returned from Madi son this week. She has just receiv parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mails, ed her B. A. degree from the state near Biron for the past ten days, departed for their home on Monday. of the week for St. Louis where she

> Dr. C. F. Bandelin has received letter the past week from his brother, August, who enlisted in the machine gun company some time ago in Canada, stating that he had land ed in England and after a brie training there he would be sent to

The Indian agency, which was met with very good success and ex-located in the Wood building on the east side for a short time has since of meeting and initation will be set and published later.

Mike Hazza, who has been a foreman in the Grand Rapids Foundry the past 14 years has resigned his position and will move his family to this time 750,000 women have been this ti Nekoosa soon where he has become! interested in the Nekoosa Iron Works "These women ewe their death to and will have the management of causes directly connected with the

-Oil stoves, 1-2-3 and 4 burners new Perfection long burner, Bon Ami short burner, Both excellent stoves. Johnson & Hill Co.

# WANT COLUMN

LOST—A high school class ring, 1918, initials E. C. inside. Re-FOR SALE-34 thousand feet white pine lumber. For prices telephone 3103, Bolta Namesnik, R. F. D. 6, Grand Rapids, Wis.

WANTED—An experienced man to manage the Warner Cranberry marsh at Cranmoor. Good house to live in and good barn and land for farming. Good wages and fine opportunity for the right man. Inquire of J. A. Cohen at Cohen Bros. store.

FOR RENT-Saloon at Rudolp. Room in building for two families.

Bat Marceau, Rudolph, Wis. WANTED-Your used tires, even junk, Highest prices. Call phone 1168. Wood Co. Tire Repair Co. FOR SALE-198 acres of as good land as can be found in Juneau county. Will consider trade for city property. And, Karseboom.

FOR SALE—We have several good second hand Ford cars on hand that will go cheap. Jensen & Anderson, Ford dealers.

FOR SALE—Second hand tires in best condition. Call phone 1168 Wood Co. Tire Repair Co. tf FOR SALE OR RENT .- Seven room

house, barn and two acres of land A fine place for truck garden. A G. Kock, care Cohen Bros.

OR SALE-Four good farm horses, two buggies and one single harness. E. T. McCarthy.

modern except heat, with barn, or will sell west half of lots separate. Located corner of Baker and 10th streets. Also 20 acres land 34 mile south of High school. Will soll in 5-acre tracts is dealers. sell in 5-acre tracts if desired. Apply to E. S. Renne, owner.

OR SALE.—My saloon property lo-cated at Kellner. Poor health is reason for selling. Also I mounted moose head and 3 mounted deer heads, one electric piano with 110 volt motor, ready to run, or will trade for Ford car. Jesse Worden, R. D. 7, Grand Rapids, Wis. tf

ROOMS FOR RENT— Unfurnished

# FOR SALE!

Choice Third Street Residence Lot

Through a recent transaction the W. C. Weisel lot on 3rd Street south, adjoining the J. T. Stark residence, has come under my control.

This lot faces Third street and extends to Fourth street, and is in highest class residence section of the city.

Will be sold at a fraction of its value for immediate sale.

C. E. BOLES



Effled in this war for democracy. These women owe their death to war," said Mrs. Irwin. "They have been killed in munition factories; they have met with accidents directly have been mobilized as a sex behind their men in the fight and the first time therefore that they have been exposed to such risks." Among the stand-pat members of the United States Senate, are there any who claim that women should not vote tecause they cannot fight?

Adding machine paper for sale at

they have met with accidents directly they have been killed by submarines, then to see a making auto tires. Many companies have been the first time in which women wants of tire dealers. This will have been mobilized as a sex behind make prices very much higher for

We have on hand a good upply of American, Mansfield and a few Ra-cine Auto Tires. These thres are priced very much lower than present market value. Get one while they last at Johnsen & Hill Co.

Latest maps of the city for sale

# Saturday Special

July 29th, 1918

Childrens Play Suits, Sizes 2 to 8 Saturday Special 45cts

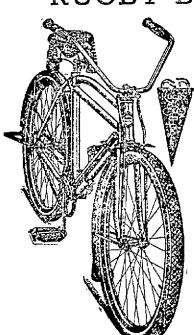
Boys Palm Beach Suits, sizes 7 to 16 Satuaday Special, \$3.65

The above suits cannot be bought at wholesale at the prices we are selling them.

ONE DAY ONLY

Abel-Mullen Co.

# RUGBY BIMOCYCLE



The latest out in Bicycles. Looks just like a Motorcycle, but without the 'pop".

See the Double Truss Front Fork. The Motorcycle Stand with Patent Locking Device.

Just the Bicycle for the Boy. He will appreciate the Motorcycle features; the two inch drop frame allows the use of a mans size for the boy.

It will cost you nothing to come in and examine the Last Word in Bicycle Making.

Johnson & Hill Co. Hdw. Dept

Real Gravely Chewing Plug gives a pure, clean tobacco taste—a lasting tobacco satisfaction that the chewer of ordinary tobacco doesn't get.



Peyton Brand Real Gravely **Chewing Plug** 10c a pouch-and worth it

Gravelylasts so much longer it costs no more to chew than ordinary plus P. B. Gravely Tobacco Company Danville, Virginia

# In One of Our Recent Dreams

everybody in town and for miles around were building at the same time-houses, stores, garages, barns, sheds-and we were working like beavers to supply their demands. You were one of the busiest ducks in the puddle.

Make the Dream Come True We'll work overtime for you.



out on his rousing expedition and make speeches betore commercial clubs, and at larger meetings, and then go back home without laying noticed that the Middle and Western states were already passing their quotas for eallstments of fighting men, whereas Rudlger's own state, at that time, had filled just about

> a third of its own enlistment quota. Thusiasm on the part of boards that all Enstrances About 100,000,000 And too often certain drafted men people seemed to feel that the United were sent to the camps in sullen

that he was almost the only person in America who "comprehended the glow with that steady fire of patriotism which no normal man can lack full seriousness of the situation." He got a somber satisfaction out of when he feels and knows, understandingly, that his country needs him. his forebodings. "They'll see!" he would predict. "They'll wake up and No doubt the word "slacker" has had its uses; but it is possible that we and out what they're in for some day when it's too late maybe; but I tell you they won't know what it means! They're at war with the greatest of us who have never worn a uniform are not well entitled to use "sincker," military power in the world, and they're sound asleep! I tell you it in its military sense, as a condemnation of any other man who is not in drives a man almost crazy to see, as I do, what this war means, and then uniform. We can use the word "traiter" when we can make it good by took about him at all these millions of people behaving as if there weren't proof, but we should leave "slacker" to soldlers and these who have been

East, West, North and South, Rudiger got the babit of scolding. He telt that he had the whole war on his one pair of shoulders. For a day he might torget it a tittle, and go our and play golf. Then another day would come, when the weight of the war would be heavily on him, and depend upon one unother as never before; and they are kinder to one anhe'd see some other Rudiger playing golf, and Rudiger would watch him from the clubbonse veranda, and groun and scotd. "The blg duaderheads!" be would sputter. "They Just can't realize It." Nobady doing anything I Nobody even worrying?"

Ass, almost all of as had a touch of Rudlger in those days. We longfined that we felt the war more than our neighbors did; the thought made a irritable, and there was a wast scobling. We produced many thousands of coltorlals and posters founded on the YOH theme. The kalser will get YOU if YOU don't entist, or if YOU don't subscribe to the Red Cross, or if YOU don't buy Liberty Donds - Are YOU doing your duty? If not YOU will be pulnted yellow

Of course this going after YOU in such an obstreperous way was conneither the attack on YOU nor YOUR susceptibility to scolding, but the WE, US and OUR spirit.

When a poster shouls at me, "YOU aren't in the trembes," I am unt to feel a liftle antagonized, and my thought may be: "What business is trenches, either. YOU are as safely at home as anybody, and YOU inven't the right to be screaming reproaches and warnings at me. YOU don't know what I'm doing in Trying to the for our cause. YOU seem to think it's more your war than it is mine, and YOU think YOU have to wake me the kind at whom the YOU shooting is chiefly affined, my emolimial process may take this form: "Cut out the bull! Yelling 'YOU' isn't going to get the to do anything I don't want to do. You can't work MB, 'bo!"

Of course there were individuals who had to be shaned into war efforts. plural. It was WE US and OUR that reached those citizens whom we ladiana alone. The same manifestation was visible all over America where "Carringue, Americans." - It was WE, US and Ottle that there are 100,000,000 people! ferr nothing of the hyphen and the hyphen had only smarted the redder under the mustard phister pronoun YOU. When the "German-Americans," as we called them, found that OUR country was at war, they crased the le phon. They might have remained "German-Americans" if we had gone to war with any country except Germany, and this is one great benefit that Germany conferred upon us when she attacked us; she killed the bas laught us our unity. We have said: "Come, brother!" and we stand hyphen. She counted on killing it, and so far her calculations were core together, stendfast. We are at war with militarism. The kaiser, knowing reet. But she is not pleased with her success in the matter, for she made in mistake in an important detail; she thought the "German-Americans" would drop the American side of the hyphen; she thought they were really Germans. They weren't. The hyphen is gone forever, and there aren't any "German-American" citizens any more in our country; there are only American citizens. From August, 1914, until April, 1917, the "German-Americans" often said YOU to the rest of us and the rest of us often said YOU to them; but now all of us say WE, US and OUR.

A young friend of mine, of German descent, told me how it was with Until April, 1917, he had been pro-German, and at times critical of our government's utilitude toward Germany. Only a week or so after war was declared I met idm and he was in uniform--- fighting man's uniform. "Of course I am?" he said, "Oh, yes; everything was different antil my country went to war. I loved Germany, and I naturally thought that Germany was right in her struggle with other foreign countries. Don' you take your old and admired friend's side when he gets into a contro versy with people who are strangers to you? Well, I think I was all right to have felt that way and to have taken that attitude up to the time the United States went to war, and I can't be ashamed of it, even though I may have been mistaken. But Germany is no friend of mine now, No. Not from the moment when she became the recognized enemy of my country. My country's enemy is my enemy and I'm going to fight there, at our head, with Grant and Sherman and Sheridan and Robert To. Lee this enemy of my country if it costs my life. Germany is my enemy; Pm and Stonewall Juckson. We know what these men said to us: that the out to help get the kalser, and we're going to do it!"

. . The "German-Americans" encountered skepticism from people who found it difficult to see how a viewpoint can change with changed elecumstances; and the doubt was gailing and unhelpful as suspicious doubts in our prosperity, it seemed that we had forgotten our leaders, that we had nearly always are. A great many good Americans who couldn't get into forgotten that the power of the spirit is greater than the power of dollars, uniform and fight Germans felt the need of attacking somebody they could that we had even forgetten to keep ourselves a nation, one and indivisible, get at and make wince. They suffered from the natural and just anger and had become a collection of grabbers, living on fat and laughing at coragainst Germany, but Germany was too far away, and too sheltered behind Hindenburg, to be directly affected, and a lot of us just couldn't contain there so false a lie! The time has come that brings us our tost. America ourselves; we were so hot we had to let out and give something or somebody within our reach a "good cussing." We cussed the "German-Americans," and made it a little burder for them to declare their loyalty, but thu vast majority of them behaved so well under the stress that after a while we had to abandon this means of blowing off our steam. So we picked up the British word "slacker" and used it to vent our irritation; and perhaps we did a little good, here and there, with our "slacker" talk; and certainly we did some barm. We were very free with the word, we editors, writers and speakers, who were not in uniform ourselves. We were especially bitter against what we liked to call the "swivel-chair warriors" in Washington. There were men of draft age, it appears, serving in some of the departments in Washington, and without pausing to inquire how many of these were physically unfit for service in the field, or how many had become indispensable in the positions they were filling, we ruged against them, men out of each thousand are wound-Virtuous congressmen, who themselves had no intention of ever being ex- ed.

# The Workers

ever forward slace the beginning of the world. The enormous, flame-But it is to you, ye workers, who do crowned, conquering host, noble every

already work, and are as grown men, soldier in it; sacred and alone noble, noble and honorable in a sort, that the Let him who is not of it hide himself; whole world calls for new work and let blm tremble for blmself. Stars at nobleness. Subdue muliny, discord, every button can not make him noble; widespread dispair, by manfulness, Just sheaves of Bath-garters nor bushels of tice, mercy and wisdom. . . . Plow- Georges; nor any other contrivance they were shipped, ers, spinners, and builders; prophets, but manfully collisting in it, valiantly poets, kings; Bendleys, and Goethes, taking place and step in it. O heavens, his is obtained from the same source Odins and Arkwrights; all marriers will be not bethink blinself; he, too, and noble men and gods are of one is so needed in the host .- Carlyie,

### Latin America

American states includes all the independent remblies of the western French, also a Latin language, prehemisphere except the United States, vails, This means Argentina, Bollvia, Brazil, Uruguay and Venezuela in South America; Mexico, Guntemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama and Costa Rica in Central America; Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican republie in the West Indies. All of these imppy."

( countries were peopled by Latin races and Latin languages are still spoken in them-Spanish in all except Bratil, prohibition. The term Latin America and Latin where Portuguese, another Latin language, is spoken, and Haiti, where cising muchines more attractive to

> Cynical, "How happy that couple seem." "Yes." "Are they married?"

"No. That's why they seem so

# America Aroused and United Is Following the Shining Figures of the

posed to poison gas or liquid fire, felt that it imposed a reputation for patriotism to make virulent oratorieal attacks on these "swivel-chair warriors" who werremaining out of the zone of fire-remaining in Wash-Ington, with the congressmen. And so, some of the departments, yielding to oratory and other pressurs threw out many men who had learned their Jobs and were working more hours a day than any union would have allowed; and then other men, some of them far less competent, and all of them beginners, were put into the swivel chairs, and the work of the war was thereby just so much disarranged and just so much delayed-all of which means something

Leaders of '76

in the ensualty lists. We find to learn that criticism must know its own job thoroughly; It musta't be merely "blowing off steam." And enthusiasm is useful only when it never takes its eye off the ball. Thousands of unfit tuen were themselves ill used and made a useless expense to Uncle Sam by too much ladiscriminate en-

However, the Rudigers were not packed them off to training camps. States did not realize that it was at moods, when tact and an eye on the Rudlger's name was not legion, but populace; and vet he helloved ball would have sent them not in a mood at all, but at least beginning to should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; those

> soldlers. We must Judge not, lest we be judged. Let us save our bitter; ness for our enemy, To a nation war comes as a great trouble comes to a family. When a great frouble comes to a family the members of that family draw closer; they other than they have been in happier times. They forget differences that have come among them, and they make sacrifices to help one another. They find many goodnesses and mobilities in one another that they have not disrovered before. Their strength to meet their trouble comes from their unity; they cannot meet it if they bloker and fall apart. If one does not do his share, the others will get less from him by scolding than if they say;

'Come, brother!' . One day last April we had a "Liberty Loan" parade to Indianapolls. Some 40,000 of us marched and the rest looked on and helped to cheer, and perhaps tried not to ery when the flags went down the street with the people who carried them singing "Glory! Glory! Mallelujub?" There were soldiers-infantry and artillery-in the parade, and hospital, sidered by interfishing experts to be the most effective form of rousing, but units, and lines and lines of surgeons and nurses, and there were state in the light of later events one may venture to express a doubt and to ex- and city officials, and governors and senators and ex-ambassadors; but the press also an opinion that the YOU emopaign was inspired mainly by great part of the marchers were just the people of a city at war. Factory his congeniably with the nervous irritability of the time. It was faultger, owners marched with their men; labor leaders marched with millionaires, ism. Whereas, what has really made things happen on the great scale is and unless you know them you couldn't tell which was which. The merchants, the bankers, the lawyers, the doctors, the dentists, the clerks, the inflroad men, the barbers, the brickhayers, the steel workers, the canners, the expenters, the plumbers-they all marched and they all sang when the bands played and when the bands didn't. The Catholic organizations It of yours, you poster man, or advertising specialist? YOU aren't in the marched, and the Protestant organizations marched. Thousands of negroes marched in their church orders, singing and free and in the war, like the rest. And there were great clubs and organizations that had been called German, but would no longer be called German, they marched and sang and were most absolutely and violently a part of the war on Gerup, and YOU make me threat". Or, if I'm a selfish and gnat-brained person, many, There were Bulgarians, shouting the affled battle call, singing "The Battle Cry of Freedom," and there were Roumantans, and Serbians and Greeks and Russians, all Americans and all in this war. There were Chinese and there was a band of Japanese, dressed as antique bowmen. Nowhere in the city was there anything that wasn't at war with the Germans. and no doubt the YOU work helped to get them into line, but the really in- And overhead sailed the airplanes. But it was not so with Indianapolis portant American pronouns have proved to be those of the first person alone, or with all the cities and towns and villages and countrysides of

> So we said: "If that Rosenkranz and Gullderstern pair of worthics in Germany, Hladendorff and Ludenburgh, could only get a bird's-eye view of what is showing forth today, if they rould get but a glimpse of this America roused, they might also get a glimpse of what is coming to them!"

America not only roused, but America united. Our trouble that he is the front and symbol of milliarism, said: "Phose who wish to destroy us are digging their own graves." He knows well enough what we mean to destroy, and in his rage he talks graveyard to frighten us. His worst mistake has been his thinking that "terrbrization" terrifles: that murdering a man's child subdues the man and keeps him quiet! Zennelins submarines, 70-mile guns, poison gas, rape, setting peaceful fowns on fire turning machine gans on women, children, priests and old men-these are the raw head and bloody bones he uses, hoping through fear to make all the wide world his own private ogre's eastle. But America will not have It so, Lee him wave his raw head and bloody bones; let him threaten us with graves, and let him make the German people believe that it is Germany we mean to destroy; he knows what this republic means to do: he knows what the united democracy of the world means to do-and it is

he that is alrald, and proves his fear, like a coward talking big in the dark. America is marching. Leaders go before us, mighty and implacable for America and for the freedom of man, and we see them not in dimness but as shining figures, alive today and alive forever, at the head of the nation: Washington and Franklin and Hamilton and Adams and Jefferson and Patrick Heavy and Francis Marion and Paul Jones and Light Horse Harry Lee; and Decatur and Madison and Scott, and William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor. And the solemn, great figure of Lincoln marches word to us was always the same, yesterday and today and tomorrow-always their word to us is "Forward!" And we follow them.

Their way lies straight upward over emporors and kings. For a while runtion and shame-and it was thus the German thought of us. Never was woke and woke in arms. Not one true son of America doubts the future,

### Some Interesting Facts

A gasoline engine driven dynamo | is attracting attention in Hingland. Frequent and moderate rain is the most effective of all sanitary agen-

Staty men a thousand are now be-

Almost automatic in its operations grand host; immeasurable, marching is a new cummer for dentists ing X-ray photographs for dentists is a new cabinet for quickly develop-

On the canals of Europe the boat men are usually eathr before five in the morning and soldom turn in much be-

fore midnight. On the Isle of Man fresh berrings are packed in ferns, and arrive at the market in as fresh a condition as when

The water supply of the city of Tuthat supplied ancient Carthage and some of its cisterns still are in use. It is said that there are now 14. 457,000 cases of eggs in cold storage. compared with 3,650,000 cases a year

To make the spring and weight exerchildren, a physical culturist has cording to the United States bureau of mounted them in a human figure, the handles being inclosed in the hands. Lever operated clamps for the hands and feet have been invented in mitted itself to the policy of constructspikes for pole climbers, with the add-

metal poles.

For home consumption Great Britthat is entirely automatic in its action ain imports about 30,000,000 pounds of coffee annually.

Wisconsin must increase her wheat acreage 80 per cent over last year if he is to produce her share in 1918. Over 300,000 londs of sawdust and other mill waste were used during last year in the United States for making paper pulp.

Four working parties building a railroad across Australia keep in touch with one another by wireless telegraphy.

Nearly 20,000 British South African untives have been recruited for service behind the lines in France and Planders.

Pen thousand workshops in Great Britain are engaged in the production of munitions, of which 5,000 are controlled and 150 are national factories. Thousands of cords of wood, useful for fuel, are rotting on the forest reservations of New York because the constitution forbids their sale or removal. For buying five pints of cream and making it into trifles such as meringues, which were served to a party, Anges Davis was fined \$100 at the

Brighton, England, police court. Concrete roads expand most in winter and contract most in summer, acstandards, because of increases or decreases in the moisture they contain. The government of Mexico has com-England to take the place of ankle- ing at the earliest possible time a system of modern highways that shall ed advantage that they can be used on connect all the principal cities and

ports of the country.

# DOES MANY THINGS TO HELP WIN WAR

ACTIVITIES OF AGRICULTURAL Ited him, was inclined to listen to DEPARTMENT IN THIS LINE ARE VERY IMPORTANT.

FINDS ENOUGH FARM LABOR!

ts inspectors See That Soldiers Get Wholesome Meat - Congressman Ragsdale's View of His Duties Bluntly Stated by Him.

BY ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington,-It may not occur to later Balley's compilat that even such he average person that the agricul- an able constitutional lawyer as the tural department of the United States late Senator Bacon had almost deis doing a great deal to help win the serted blin and that he was the lone war, but the fact is that this depart- i figure left who was devoted to the ment is very important and its war work is especially useful. Among the many things which the department has lone none is more helpful than mopartment went into the cities, towns on the farms, and the bellef is now pressed that enough farm labor will e obtained to harvest the crops.

It is not generally known that 67 aspectors of the bureau of animal inlustry, experts on meats of all kinds, tre now with the United States army end see to it that the soldiers get he mays. Another activity of the age cultural department is the demon-order to meet war exigencies. tration for preserving eggs so that rey can be shipped abroad and used or the army. Great success has atended the "pig clubs." In which 100.-000 boys and girls are now engaged in acreasing the output of pork. The lepartment has employed 5,651 extension workers who are alding the food production and conservation campaign. It has also aided in searching out timber needed in war supplies, articularly that used in making airplanes. In fact, there are many enterprises in which the agricultural department is engaged, all tending to bely win the war.

port testimony on congressional con-Itlions in the year of our Lord, 1918. consideration of a bill authorizing a of an army, orldge over some little strenm in his anesttons.

"I have stayed around here today a good big part of my time," said Ragsdale, "beenuse I want to get this bill through!

"Should not the gentleman stay here part of bis time, anyway?" inquired ongressman Dowell of Iowa. "No," retorted Bagsdale; "I think I

advantage almost anywhere else than that is turned loose on this floor a sent it down in the departments, because most members of congress are ties. little better than messenger bays

Provost Marshal General Crowder the corners of the country for stackers and for those who would escape doing service for the enumber strong public sentiment backing up the men who are enforcing the draft laws, particularly since the reports have begun to arrive showing that many Americans are making the supreme sacrifice for the honor of the country

Commissioner Cate Sells of the bucan of Indian affairs is not waiting uffrage principles into practice. He venithler class of people in the world' beir valuable oil lands.

The power of the president over in session and pass a revenue bill, There was not a man within the sound of his voice, either senator or islatures, and that is why the prohiabout the capitol, that was not inlegislation in order that congress might adjourn and not be compelled to stay here through the hot summer months. In fact, delegations of congressmen, headed by what was at one bill, getting it through in one aftertime called the "Famous Southern quintet," meaning Senators Simmons appropriation bill ever passed and of North Carolina and Martin of Vir- contained legislation of vast importginin, and Representatives Kitchin of ance to the navy in the future. And North Carolina, Sherley of Kentucky the Virginia senator would have used and Garner of Texas, and labored ear- only one-third of the time if there had nestly with Secretary McAdoo and not been a prolonged discussion over with the president urging them not to the stop-watch and efficiency systems keep congress in session and showing in connection with labor on governthat it would be politically disastrous ment work. The debate and votes on to the Democratic party to do so. And this and kindred subjects show what yet when the president delivered his a power labor has become in the polidictum saying that revenue legisla- ties of the country.

Matter of Emphasis. If a man wishes to give absolute emof some habitual violence of speech toring when a sudden danger threatwould say this. It gives an impression ens; sometimes in the ability to keep of wild extravagance. "Thousand," going when life settles down into a

while being comparatively moderate, grind and the heart would sink to desomehow seems more forceful. The Bible in Strange Tongues. The British and Foreign Bible soclety has translated the Bible into all for sixteen and a half months before Knoxville Sentinel.

New Detachable Handle. In the belief that a thief will be

exhausting the list-London Mail.

journment, he was applicated vigor-Never before did it take the prest-

tion should be passed without an ad-

dent so long to decide a question, and the decision finally rested with Secretary McAdoo. The president at one time, according to the report of the senators and representatives who vistheir arguments and arrange a compromise, but in the end the compromise was discarded and congress was told to stay in session and pass the revenue bill. They did not like it. but they applauded the president's ulterances as if they enthusiastically endorsed all he said,

When former Senator Joseph W. Bailey refired from the United States senate he was about the only strenuous defender of the constitution left on the Democratic side. It was Senconstitution according to Democratic

If Mr. Bufley keeps track of sennte proceedings at the present time he bilizing farm labor. Agents of the de- | will observe that there are others following in his footsteps. Senator Reed and villages and procured men to work, of Missourl and Semator Hardwick of Georgia are never missing when the necessity arrives for taking care of the immortal document which has had to undergo severe strain under recent administrations. Of course there is always a strain upon the constitution during war times, and there are reasons to believe that if "strict contholesame ment. There are 30 in struction" should be applied there are pectors engaged in similar work with quite a number of instances when the constitution has been disjointed in

Patriotism of a high degree is shown by millions of people who eannot go to war, according to reorts that have been received in Washugton from various parts of the country. As an instance of this patriotism the oversubscription to the Red Cross fund is cited, but it is shown in other ways that do not get before the public. The care that is given the soldiers and sallers is greater than was ever before heard of in any war. Possibly it was been use of the reports that the entrips and clothing were inadequate last winter that an extra effort was made on the part of the people to sup-Here is something in the way of ex- ply all possible deficiencies and make up to the men who are going to fight the battles of the country any shortongressman Ragsdale of South Caro, | comings that might have inadvertentthin was trying to get consent for the ly occurred in the rapid mobilization

Foremost in this work have been district. Several members seemed un- the women of the country, who have duly concerned and inclined to ask been doing everything in their power to furnish clothing and conveniences for the troops. The fact that the Ited Cross fund was oversubscribed is believed to be due largely to the work of the women in their Red Cross uniforms who have been soliciting funds.

The authorities also give great credt to the Y. M. C. A. organization which has established rooms at every could spend my time to much better camp and by which extraordinary efforts have been made to furnish the to stay here and listen to the hot are soldiers with books and entertainments. The manner in which people large part of the time. I am supposed have volunteered their services in to take care of my district and repre- these entertainments is one of the features that has gratified the authori-

Take It all in all, there is abundant evidence that the people of this country, with very few exceptions, are heart and soul interested in the war and his assistants intend to search all and are doing everything they can to help the soldlers and sellors who must fight the war, and make them comfortlile, not only while at home, but so far as is their power while they are

Former Senator Chauncey M. De pew, who was in Washington for a few days recently, is a conservative on the subject of prohibition and if he had been in the senate he would not have voted for the prohibition amendment or the adoption of the woman suf- which is going to be one of the live israge amendment before putting equal sucs in the campaign this fall. Mr. Depew says that notwithstanding the rently appointed Miss Florence 19th. fact that only a very small percentridge to a probate attorneyship un- ago of the people of New York would for his bureau in Oklahama. The vote for ratifying the prohibition duties of the new attorney will consist amendment, it is likely that the legisof a sort of motherly supervision over lature to be elected this fall will adian children and incompetent in- udopt it. He, points out that those than grownups, to see that no one who are advocating the amendment puncos them out of their property, are so very determined that they will Considerable responsibility attaches to secure pledges from candidates for the work for there is probably no the legislature and that these candidates are timid enough to promise to oday than the Oklahoma Indians with vote for the amendment in order to assure their elections. It is a sort of self-preservation measure and members of the legislature know that it ongress was never better lilus- port the amendment they will be trated than on the day when he marked men when the next election lelivered his message to the two comes around. Just as semitors and representatives in congress give attention to the wishes of their home folk, so do the members of state legrepresentative, or any other employee bitionists are confident that they are going to win enough states to ratify ensely in favor of postponing revenue the amendment after the election this

Senator Swanson of Virginia made a record with the naval appropriation noon, although it was the largest naval

The essential meaning of courage lies phasis to a negative he is quite likely in the word itself. It comes into Engto say, "No, a thousand limes no." lish by way of the French courage, What he really means is that his nega- which comes in turn, from the Latin, tive resolution is so firm that he would cor, meaning "heart." Courage is be willing to repeat it an indefinite heartage, keeping the heart sleady number of times. So far as his mean-ing is concerned he might as well say, ditions. Sometimes it appears in the million times, no." But only a man ability to keep the heart from flut-

Many Kinds of Courage.

spair but for persistent/courage. "When you proposed to the wealthy painter's daughter how did you come sorts of foreign tongues and dialects, out?" "With flying colors. Yes; her You could read a British and foreign | dad threw a palette full of paints at Bible in a different tongue every day me as I heat it from the house."-

A Reply. "Do you think pluying a game of less likely to steal hand baggage that saphead of Galyeston. We think play enamel-inset metal. These have has no among about it an investment of right-provided the player has put in fairs sent forth this spring. ar full day's work .- Houston Post.

# Frill Epoch For Children's Wear

New York -Do not take the fushion | an abiding place on the cont of of children's clothes for granted. Do slim little suit. not full into the error of going on the Now, however, that such a big maold methods. There is as much cob-

from one child's wardrobe to another.

What was worn last season is usually

out of the pleture by the time the new

scason hegins,

ery that was inflicted,

the doctor and the teacher.

Touch of Military.

dren as they are now among men.

secwling brows, and only the Lord

Fauntletoys of life were pleased with

fority of young women find that public and flow in the tide of juvenile cosopinion permits them to wear breeches, tumery as in adult, so watch straws cap and cont for war relief work, they and then go with the current, is the are less apt to use up the military advice of a prominent fashion writer. Ideas in the more feminine costumes. Patterns cannot be banded down

In children's clothes there is little of the war that can be adopted, but



Entirely demure and feminine is the effect of this pink-and-blue flowered muslin frock. The fichu is of white organdie; the girdle of blue taffeta fastened with nink rosebude. The hat is of blue straw, with deep ruffle of taffeta and pink rose over left ear. Long velvet loop finishes the Kate Greenaway picture.

the plaid sushes from Scotland and Naples and Rome, the short black coats, the multiple pockets, are evidences that war has thrown its shedow downward to the cradle,

### Adopting Fashions of Age.

Between the nursery and middle youth there is a mass of children that must be dressed well throughout the hot season, and for these the designers have turned out enough fashions to supply the demand of a continent of grownups. They smack of sophisficution, some of them, and are taken directly from the clothes of their ci-

There is the surplice bodice, the Barilla Washington collar which roembles a handkerchief, the patentleather belt, the umbrella skirt, and the short steeves-which, after all, ago has merely pilfered from youth this apring.

There are still touches of an older war in the retention of the top hat and cape cont in two colors, which was adopted from the directoire and the consulate, after the designers could not force them upon women with any

degree of success last winter. The organdic frocks, which spring like mushrooms from Bar Harbor to the Florida coast this year, are found to be admirable for youth when it ta parading itself in the afternoon. It goes well on even the smallest girl. It is chosen in colors as well as white, and now that colored ribbon sashes are revived by old and young, the organdie takes on the atmosphere of the flowby the younger generation. Im- cry part of the nineteenth century and

fits into the landscape as the sport try is this cape of navy blue serge clothes never do. Grown-Up Fashlons in Ministure. It is a fact that you cannot fall to

observe, if you have had occusion to "Ladies from Hell" have made the cos- study the recently produced clothes for ame the cause of wild admiration of little girls that some of the styles borevery half-grown boy on two conti- rowed from-or, rather, suggested by -the styles launched this spring for mamma's clothes have done rather helr boys to wear it. So that in itself botter in the juvenile version than in is good evidence that we have wisely the adult. Whatever may be the fate and, let us say, forever gotten over of the eton jacket in grown-up costumery, true it is that not one woman in ten can wenr it to advantage. In short, the cion jacket style goes very much better with children than with their mothers or big sisters. Likewise the collar that is always part of the picture with the eton jacket-the round-about collar, that seems to make double chins triple, and hides all the prettiest curves in the grown woman's neck without concealing any of the ugly ones. It is eminently becoming on a little girl; in fact, one never knows what an entirely adorable spot is to be found at the back of a little girl's neck until one has seen it in this eton collar.

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### BELTS WORN IN OTHER DAYS! Prevailing Style Dates Back to Middle

The cane takes on new grace as worn

mensely useful for seashore or coun-

lined with old rose and blue figured

themselves. And now, when the

ients, the designers will not reinstate

it, nor will chastened mothers request

the desire for the foolishly pictorial in

But it is not possible for the war

to leave all forms of dressing free

It touches the clothes for the young

in a gentle way, and the way is not

objectionable. Middle youth, as it is

expressed at seventeen and younger,

finds the avion of France and Italy

the most picturesque fields from which

The oblong cap, the flowing cape

with one end draped over the shoulder,

up for the summer season. An Illu-

sive kind of Sum Brown belt is be-

coming a bit common, but it too finds

are neat and attractive fashious to use

to draw a fashion here and there.

from its sinister influence.

luvenile clothes.

Ages, When Soldier Wore Belt of Metal Plates. The first, belts chronicled in the his-

ory of costume design are recalled by

those put forth this season, to meet the demand for beits on suits, belts on dresses, belts for separate skirts. belts for sweaters, belts for every kind of wear, a writer states. While the use and beauty of a band to bind the garments at the woist was definitely These are duplicated today in metal supple fabrics. Straight lines are ad-and leather belts for swenters. The hered to trimmings of embroidery, knights on the jousting field and in the | ( ; , ii) banquet hall were leather or velvet sashes and so on give plenty of variety pool buriful or wrong?" asks a young belts, richly mounted with carved and and distinction. served as models for the bedizened af-

The loose girdles which slip well over the hips on this spring's suits for American women, are reproductions of the sword belts worn in England centuries ago, even to their fastening at the side. And the stiff leather belts, clasped firmly about the long cloth couls, are just such as were worn by the grooms, to give a firm hold for their mistresses, mounted postillion fashion on horseback behind them.

For Afternoon Occasions In most trousseaux there are a num-

her of dainty afternoon costumes, for recognized in preceding ages, the his so many affairs take place now by tory of bells as articles of wearing ap- daylight-receptions, war relief baparel is taken by many writers to be- zaurs, fetes and the like. Such frocks gin in the old days of "merrie Eng- are of satin, of foulard and satin, in land." The soldier of the Middle combination, of embroidered chiffon Ages were, over his armor, a belt of over satin, of slik poplin, of mobate small metal plates linked with rings, and worsted weave and other lustrous, u, of bends, of tasseled

Some of the new bats are so trimmed that they seem overdone.

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# Booth Tarkington URING the spring of 1917 certain groups of pairiots in the East, particularly in New York and Boston, did a great deal of worrying about the Middle and Western states These Easterners would come together at luncheous and committee meetings, and after getting into a condition of collective depression about the upathy of the country, they would appoint one of their number to act as an oratorical "Rudiger, go out there," they would say

eommission. to him. "Rudiger, for God's sake, go out there and rouse the middle West!" And Rudiger would go out on his rousing expedition and make speeches before commercial clubs, and at larger meetings, and then go back home without having noticed that the Middle and Western states were already passing their quotes for calistments of fighting men, whereas Rudiger's own state, at that time, had filled just about

a third of its own enlistment quota. | thusiasm on the part of boards that However, the Rudigers were not packed them off to training camps. About 100,000,000 And too often certain drafted men people segmed to feel that the United were sent to the camps in sullen moods, when tact and an eye on the ball would have sent them not in a mood at all, but at least beginning to that he was almost the color to t

his forebodings. "They'll see!" he would predict. "They'll wake up and out what they're in for some day when it's too late maybe; but I tell should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; those should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; those should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; those should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; these should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; these should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; these should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; these should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; these should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; these should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; these should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; these should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; these should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; these should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; these should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; these should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; the should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; the should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; the should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; the should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; the should have done better not to adopt it; and one thing is certain; the should have done better not to adopt it; and the should have done better not to adopt it; and the should have done better not to adopt it; and the should have done better not to adopt it; and the should have done better not to adopt it; and the should have done better not to adopt it; and the should have done better not to adopt it; and the should have done better not to adopt it. you they won't know what it means! They're at war with the greatest of as who have never worn a uniform are not well entitled to use "slacker," idilitary power in the world, and they're sound asleep! I tell you it in its military sense, as a condemnation of any other man who is not in drives a man almost erray to see, as I do, what this war means, and then uniform. We can use the word "traitor" when we can make it good by uniform. look about him at all these millions of people behaving as If there weren't proof, but we should leave "slacker" to soldiers and those who have been

Fast, West, North and South, Rudiger got the habit of scolding. He ness for our enemy. felt that he had the whole war on his one pair of shoulders. For a day he might forget it a little, and go out and play golf. Then another day

Ves; almost all of us had a touch of Rudlger in those days. We imagined that we felt the war more than our neighbors did; the thought made us Irritable, and there was a vast scolding. We produced many thousands of editorials and posters founded on the YOU theme. The Raiser will got YOU if YOU don't onlist, or if YOU don't subscribe to the Red Cross, or if YOU don't buy Liberty Bonds. Are YOU doing your duty? If not

Of course this going after YOU in such an obstreperous way was conin the light of later events one may venture to express a doubt and to express also at opinion that the YOU campaign was inspired mainly by great part of the marchers were just the people of a city at war. Factory Its congeniality with the nervous irritability of the time. It was Rudiger- owners marched with their men; labor leaders marched with millionaires, ism. Whereas, what has really made things happen on the great scale is and unless you knew them you couldn't tell which was which. The merneither the attack on YOU nor YOUR susceptibility to scolding, but the chants, the bankers, the lawyers, the dectors, the dentists, the clerks, the WE, US and OUR spirit.

the right to be screaming reproaches and warnings at me. YOU don't know what I'm doing or trying to do for our cause. YOU seem to think it's more your war than it is mine, and YOU think YOU have to wake me up, and YOU make me tired!" Or, if I'm a selfish and gnat-brained person, the kind at whom the YOU shooting is chicaly aimed, my emotional process may take this form: "Cut out the bull! Yelling 'YOU' isn't going to get me to do anything I don't want to do. You can't work ME, 'bo!"

Of course there were individuals who had to be shamed into war efforts, and no doubt the YOU work helped to get them into line, but the really important American pronouns have proved to be those of the first person It was WE, US and OUR that reached those citizens whom we indiana alone. The same manifestation was visible all over America where we cutted "German-Americans." It was WE, US and OUR that there are 100,000,000 people! lest nothing of the hyphen-and the hyphen had only smarted the redder as we called them, found that OUR country was at war, they erased the hyphen. They might have remained "German-Americans" if we had gone roused, they might also get a glimpse of what is coming to them?" to war with any country except Germany, and this is one great benefit that Germany conferred upon us when she attacked us; she killed the hyphen. She counted on killing It, and so far her calculatious were correct. But she is not pleased with her success in the matter, for she made a mistake in an amportant detail; she thought the "German-Americans" would drop the American side of the hyphen; she thought they were really Germans. They weren't. The hyphen is gone forever, and there area't any "German-American" citizens any more in our country; there are only American citizens. From August, 1914, until April, 1917, the "German-Americans" often said YOU to the rest of us and the rest of us often said YOU to them; but now all of us say WE, US and OUR.

A young friend of mine, of German descent, told me how it was with Until April, 1917, he had been pro-German, and at times critical of our government's attitude toward Germany. Only a week or so after war was declared I met him and he was in uniform-a fighting man's uni-"Of course I am!" he said. "Oh, yes; everything was different until my country went to war. I loved Germany, and I naturally thought that Germany was right in her struggle with other foreign countries. Don't you take your old and admired friend's side when he gets into a controversy with people who are strangers to you? Well, I think I was all to have felt that way and to have taken that attitude up to the time the United States went to war, and I can't be ashamed of it, even though I may have been mistaken. But Germany is no friend of mine now, No, Not from the moment when she became the recognized enemy of my country. My country's enemy is my enemy and I'm going to fight this enemy of my country if it costs my life. Germany is my enemy! I'm out to help get the kniser, and we're going to do It!"

The "German-Americans" encountered skepticism from people who found it difficult to see how a viewpoint can change with changed cir cumstances; and the doubt was galling and unhelpful as suspicious doubts nearly always are. A great many good Americans who couldn't get into uniform and fight Germans felt the need of attacking somebody they could get at and make wince. They suffered from the natural and just anger against Germany, but Germany was too far away, and too sheltered behind Hindenburg, to be directly affected, and a lot of us just couldn't contain ourselves; we were so hot we had to let out and give something or somebody within our reach a "good cassing." We cassed the "German-Americans," and made it a little harder for them to declare their loyalty, but the vast majority of them behaved so well under the stress that after a while we had to abandon this means of blowing off our steam. So we picket up the British word "slacker" and used it to vent our irritation; and perhaps we did a little good, here and there, with our "slacker" talk; and certainly we did some harm. We were very free with the word, we editors, writers and speakers, who were not in uniform ourselves. We were capeclaily bitter against what we liked to call the "swivel-chair warriors" in There were men of draft age, it appears, serving in some of the departments in Washington, and without pausing to inquire how many of these were physically untit for service in the field, or how many had be come indispensable in the positions they were filling, we raged against them. Virtuous congressmen, who themselves had no intention of ever being ex-

# The Workers

already work, and are as grown men, soldier in it; sacred and alone noble, nobleness. Subdue muthry, discord, every button can not make him noble; widespread dispair, by manfulness, jus- sheaves of Eath-garters nor bushels of tice, mercy and wisdom. . . . Plow-ers, spinners, and builders; prophets, but manfully calisting in it, valiantly

grand host; immeasurable, marching ever forward since the beginning of the world. The enormous, fiame-But it is to you, ye workers, who do crowned, conquering host, noble every noble and honorable in a sort, that the Let him who is not of it hide himself; whole world calls for new work and let him tremble for himself. Stars at poets, kings; Brindleys, and Goethes, taking place and step in it. O heavens, Odlas and Arkwrights; all martyrs will be not bethink bimself; be, too, and noble men and gods are of one is so needed in the host.-Carlyle,

### Latin America

The term Latin America and Latin American states includes all the independent republics of the western hemisphere except the United States. This means Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Uruguny and Venezuela in South America; Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador. Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama and Costa Rica in Central America; Cuba, Haitl and the Dominican republic in the West Indies. All of these

| countries were peopled by Latin races and Latin languages are still spoken n them-Spanish In all except Brazil, where Portuguese, another Latin language, is spoken, and Haiti, where French, also a Latin language, prevails.

Cynical. "How happy that couple seem."  $\mathbf{Yes}$ .

"Are they married?" That's why they seem so

# America Aroused and United Is Following the Shining Figures of the Leaders of '76

posed to poison gas or liquid fire, felt that it imposed reputation for patriotism to make virulent oratorical attacks on these "swivel-chair warriors" who were remaining out of the zone of fire-remaining in Wash ington, with the congressmen. And so, some of the lepartments, yielding to oratory and other pressure threw out many men who had learned their jobs and were working more hours a day than any union would have allowed; and then other men, some of them far less competent, and all of them beginners, were put into the swivel chairs, and the work of the war was thereby just so much disarranged and just so much delayed—all of which means something in the casualty lists.

We had to learn that criticism must know its own job thoroughly; it mustn't be merely "blowing off steam." And enthusiasm is useful only when it never takes its eye off the ball. Thousands of unfit men were themselves ill used and made a useless expense to Uncle Sam by too much indiscriminate en-



that he was almost the only person in America who "comprehended the glow with that steady fire of patriotism which no normal man can lack full seriousness of the situation." He got a somber satisfaction out of when he feels and knows, understandingly, that his country needs him, the following the situation of t soldiers. We must judge not, lest we be judged. Let us save our bitter

To a nation war comes as a great trouble comes to a family. When a great trouble comes to a family the members of that family draw closer; they would come, when the weight of the war would lie heavily on him, and depend upon one another as never before; and they are kinder to one another than they have been in happier times. They forget differences that he'd see some other Rudiger playing goff, and Rudiger would watch him other than they have been in happier times. They forget differences that from the clubbonse versada, and grown and scold. "The big danderheads!" have come among them, and they make sacrifices to help one another. They be would sputter. "They just can't realize it! Nobody doing anything! find many goodnesses and nobilities in one another that they have not discovered before. Their strength to meet their trouble comes from their unity: they cannot meet it if they bicker and fall apart. If one does not do his share, the others will get less from him by scolding than if they say: 'Come, brother!"

One day last April we had a "Liberty Loan" parade in Indianapolis. Some 40,000 of us marched and the rest looked on and helped to cheer, and perhaps tried not to cry when the flags went down the street with the people who carried them singing "Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!" There were soldlers-infantry and artillery-in the parade, and hospital units, and lines and lines of surgeons and nurses, and there were state railroad men, the barbers, the bricklayers, the steel workers, the canners, the corpenters, the plumbers-they all marched and they all sang when to feel a little autagonized, and my thought may be: "What business is the bands played and when the bands didn't. The Catholic organizations the bands played and when the bands didn't. The Catholic organizations the bands played and when the bands didn't. The Catholic organizations the bands played and the Protestant organizations marched, and the Protestant organizations marched, and the Protestant organizations marched in their church orders, singing and free and in the war, like gross marched in their church orders, singing and free and in the war, like the rest. And there were great clubs and organizations that had been called German, but would no longer be called German, they marched and sang and were most absolutely and violently a part of the war on Germany. There were Bulgarians, shouting the allied battle call, singing "The Buttle Cry of Freedom," and there were Roumanians, and Serbians and Greeks and Russians, all Americans and all in this war. There were Chinese and there was a band of Japanese, dressed as antique bowmen. Nowhere in the city was there anything that wasn't at war with the Germans.
And overhead sailed the airplanes. But it was not so with Indianapolis alone, or with all the cities and towns and villages and countrysides of

So we said: "If that Rosenkranz and Guilderstern pair of worthles in Germany, Llindendorff and Ludenburgh, could only get a bird's-eye view of only roused, but America united. Our trouble

has taught us our unity. We have said: "Come, brother!" and we stand together, steadfast. We are at war with militarism. The kniser, knowing that he is the front and symbol of militarism, said: "Those who wish to destroy us are digging their own graves.". He knows well enough what we mean to destroy, and in his rage he talks graveyard to frighten us. His worst mistake has been his thinking that "terrorization" terrifles; that murdering a man's child subdues the man and keeps him quiet! Zeppelins, submarines, 70-mile guns, poison gas, rape, setting peaceful towns on fire, turning machine guns on women, children, priests and old men-these are the raw head and bloody bones he uses, hoping through fear to make all the wide world his own private ogre's castle. But America will not have it so. Let him wave his raw head and bloody bones; let him threaten us with graves, and let him make the German people believe that it is Germany we mean to destroy; he knows what this republic means to do; he knows what the united democracy of the world means to do-and it is he that is afraid, and proves his fear, like a coward talking big in the dark.

America is marching. Leaders go before us, mighty and implacable

for America and for the freedom of man, and we see them not in dimness, but as shining figures, alive today and alive forever, at the head of the nation; Washington and Franklin and Hamilton and Adams and Jefferson and Patrick Henry and Francis Marion and Paul Jones and Light Horse Harry Loe; and Decatur and Madison and Scott, and William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor. And the solemn, great figure of Lincoln marches there, at our head, with Grant and Sherman and Sheridan and Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. We know what these men said to us: that the word to us was always the same, yesterday and today and tomorrow-always their word to us is "Forward!" And we follow them.

Their way lies straight upward over emperors and kings. For a while, In our prosperity, it seemed that we had forgotten our leaders, that we had forgotten that the power of the spirit is greater than the power of dollars, that we had even forgotten to keep ourselves a nation, one and indivisible, and had become a collection of grabbers, living on fat and laughing at cortuption and shame—and it was thus the German thought of us. Never was there so false a lief. The time has come that brings us our test. America woke and woke in arms. Not one true son of America doubts the future.

# Some Interesting Facts

A gasoline engine driven dynamo | For home consumption Great Britthat is entirely automatic in its action is attracting attention in England. Frequent and moderate rain is the most effective of all sanitary agen-

Sixty men a thousand are now being killed in the war, and about 150 men out of each thousand are wound-

Almost automatic in its operations is a new cabinet for quickly developing X-ray photographs for dentists'

On the canals of Europe the boat men are usually astir before five in the morning and seldom turn in much before miduight, On the Isle of Man fresh herrings are packed in ferns, and arrive at the

market in as fresh a condition as when they were shipped. The water supply of the city of Tunis is obtained from the same source that supplied ancient. Carthage and some of its cisterns still are in use.

It is said that there are now 14. 457,000 cases of eggs in cold storage. compared with 3,650,000 cases a year ago, and the increase is credited to prohibition. To make the spring and weight exercising machines more attractive to children, a physical culturist has

mounted them in a human figure, the handles being inclosed in the hands. Lever operated clamps for the hands and feet have been invented in England to take the place of anklespikes for pole climbers, with the added advantage that they can be used on

ain imports about 30,000,000 pounds of coffee annually. Wisconsin must increase her wheat acreage 30 per cent over last year if she is to produce her share in 1918.

Over 300,000 loads of sawdust and other mill waste were used during last year in the United States for making oaner pulp. Four working parties building a rail-

road across Australia keep in touch with one another by wireless teleg-Nearly 20,000 British South African

natives have been recruited for service behind the lines in France and

Ten thousand workshops in Great Britain are engaged in the production of munitions, of which 5,000 are controlled and 150 are national factories. Thousands of cords of wood, useful for fuel, are rotting on the forest reservotions of New York because the constitution forbids their sale or removal. For buying five pints of cream and making it into trifles such as merin gues, which were served to a party. Anges Davis was fined \$100 at the Brighton, England, police court.

Concrete roads expand most in winter and contract most in summer, according to the United States bureau of standards, because of increases or decreases in the moisture they contain. The government of Mexico has committed itself to the policy of construct

ports of the country.

New Detachable Handle. ing at the earliest possible time a sys tem of modern highways that shall connect all the principal cities and auit cases.

### tion should be passed without an adjournment, he was applauded vigor-Never before did it take the president so long to decide a question, and TO HELP WIN WAR

ACTIVITIES OF AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT IN THIS LINE ARE VERY IMPORTANT.

DOES MANY THINGS

FINDS ENOUGH FARM LABOR

Its Inspectors See That Soldiers Get Wholesome Meat - Congressman Ragsdale's View of His Duties Bluntly Stated by Him.

BY ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington.-It may not occur to he average person that the agricultural department of the United States is doing a great deal to help win the war, but the fact is that this department is very important and its war work is especially useful. Among the many things which the department has done none is more helpful than mobilizing farm labor. Agents of the department went into the cities, towns and villages and procured men to work on the farms, and the belief is now expressed that enough farm labor will be obtained to harvest the crops.

It is not generally known that 67 inspectors of the bureau of animal inare now with the United States army and see to it that the soldiers get wholesome meat. There are 30 inspectors engaged in similar work with he navy. Another activity of the agricultural department is the demonstration for preserving eggs so that hey can be shipped abroad and used for the army. Great success has attended the "pig clubs," in which 100-000 boys and girls are now engaged in increasing the output of pork. The department has employed 5,651 extension workers who are aiding the food production and conservation campaign. It has also aided in searching out timber needed in war supplies particularly that used in making airplanes. In fact, there are many enterorises in which the agricultural department is engaged, all tending to nelp win the war.

Here is something in the way of exert testimony on congressional conditions in the year of our Lord, 1918. Congressman Ragsdale of South Carolina was trying to get consent for the consideration of a bill authorizing a bridge over some little stream in his district. Several members seemed unduly concerned and inclined to ask questions.

"I have stayed around here today a good big part of my time," said Ragsdale, "because I want to get this bill

through." "Should not the gentleman stay here part of his time, anyway?" inquired Congressman Dowell of Iowa.

"No," retorted Ragsdule; "I think I could spend my time to much better advantage almost anywhere else than o stay here and listen to the hot air that is turned loose on this floor a large part of the time. I am supposed to take care of my district and represent It down in the departments, because most members of congress are little hetter than messenger boys

Provost Marshal General Crowder and his assistants intend to search all he corners of the country for slackers and for those who would escape doing service for the country. There is a strong public sentiment backing up the men who are enforcing the draft laws. perticularly since the reports have begun to arrive showing that many Americans are making the supreme rifice for the honor of the country.

Commissioner Cato Sells of the bueau of Indian affairs is not waiting voted for the prohibition amendment for the adoption of the woman suffrage amendment before putting equal sues in the campaign this fall. Mr. affrage principles into practice. He Depew says that notwithstanding the recently appointed Miss Florence Eth. fact that only a very small percenteridge to a probate attorneyship unlage of the people of New York would his bureau in Oklahoma. The duties of the new attorney will consist of a sort of motherly supervision over Indian children and incompetent Indian grownups, to see that no one buncos them out of their property. Considerable responsibility attaches to the work for there is probably no wealthier class of people in the world' oday than the Okiahoma Indians with their valuable oil lands.

The power of the president over

ongress was never better illustrated than on the day when he delivered his message to the two nouses saying that they should stay n session and pass a revenue bill. There was not a man within the sound of his voice, either senator or representative, or any other employee about the capitol, that was not inlegislation in order that congress fall. night adjourn and not be compelled o stay here through the hot summer months. In fact, delegations of congressmen, headed by what was at one ime called the "Famous Southern quintet." meaning Senators Simmons of North Carolina and Martin of Virginia, and Representatives Kitchin of North Carolina, Sherley of Kentucky lictum saying that revenue legisla- tics of the country.

Matter of Emphasis. If a man wishes to give absolute em-

o say, "No, a thousand times no." What he really means is that his negative resolution is so firm that he would number of times. So far as his meaning is concerned he might as well say, would say this. It gives an impression of wild extravagance. "Thousand." somehow seems more forceful.

The Bible in Strange Tongues. The British and Foreign Bible society has translated the Bible into all sorts of foreign tongues and dialects. You could read a British and foreign Bible in a different tongue every day for sixteen and a half months before exhausting the list.-London Mail.

In the belief that a thief will be

the decision finally rested with Secretary McAdoo. The president at one time, according to the report of the senators and representatives who visited him, was inclined to listen to their arguments and arrange a compromise, but in the end the compromise was discarded and congress was told to stay in session and pass the revenue bill. They did not like it. but they applauded the president's utterances as if they enthusiastically endorsed all he sald.

When former Senator Joseph W. Bailey retired from the United States senate he was about the only strenuous defender of the constitution left on the Democratic side. It was Senator Bailey's complai .. that even such an able constitutional lawyer as the late Senator Bacon had almost deserted him and that he was the lone figure left who was devoted to the constitution according to Democratic

ideals. If Mr. Bailey keeps track of senate proceedings at the present time he will observe that there are others following in his footsteps. Senator Reed of Missouri and Senator Hurdwick of Georgia are never missing when the necessity arrives for taking care of the immortal document which has had to undergo severe struin under recent administrations. Of course there is dustry, experts on meats of all kinds, always a strain upon the constitution during war times, and there are reasons to believe that if "strict construction" should be applied there are quite a number of instances when the constitution has been disjointed in order to meet war exigencies.

> Patriotism of a high degree is shown by millions of people who cannot go to war, according to reports that have been received in Washington from various parts of the country. As an instance of this patriotism the oversubscription to the Red Cross fund is cited, but it is shown in other ways that do not get before the public. The care that is given the soldiers and sailors is greater than was ever before heard of in any war. Possibly it was because of the reports that the camps and clothing were inadequate last winter that an extra effort was made on the part of the people to supply all possible deficiencies and make up to the men who are going to fight the battles of the country any shortcomings that might have inadvertently occurred in the rapid mobilization of an army.

> Foremost in this work have been the women of the country, who have been doing everything in their power to furnish clothing and conveniences for the troops. The fact that the Red Cross fund was oversubscribed is believed to be due largely to the work of the women in their Red Cross uniforms who have been soliciting funds. The authorities also give great cred-

> It to the Y. M. C. A. organization which has established rooms at every camp and by which extraordinary efforts have been made to furnish the soldiers with books and entertainments. The manner in which people have volunteered their services in these entertainments is one of the features that has gratified the authori-

Take it all in all, there is abundant evidence that the people of this country, with very few exceptions, are peart and soul interested in the war and are doing everything they can to nelp the soldiers and sailors who must fight the war, and make them comfortable, not only while at home, but so far as is their power while they are abroud.

Former Senator Chauncey M. Depew, who was in Washington for a few days recently, is a conservative on the subject of prohibition and if he had been in the senate he would not have which is going to be one of the live is vote for ratifying the prohibition amendment, it is likely that the legislature to be elected this fall will adopt it. He points out that those who are advocating the amendment are so very determined that they will secure pledges from candidates for the legislature and that these candidates are timid enough to promise to vote for the amendment in order to assure their elections. It is a sort of self-preservation measure and members of the legislature know that if they do not pledge themselves to support the amendment they will be marked men when the next election comes around. Just as senutors and representatives in congress give attention to the wishes of their home folk, so do the members of state legislatures, and that is why the problbitionists are confident that they are going to win enough states to ratify tensely in favor of postponing revenue the amendment after the election this

Senator Swanson of Virginia made a ecord with the naval appropriation bill, getting it through in one after goon, although it was the largest naval appropriation bill ever passed and contained legislation of vast importance to the pavy in the future. And the Virginia senator would have used and Garner of Texas, had labored ear- only one-third of the time if there had nestly with Secretary McAdoo and not been a prolonged discussion over with the president urging them not to the stop-watch and efficiency systems keep congress in session and showing in connection with labor on govern-that it would be politically disastrous ment work. The debate and votes on to the Democratic party to do so. And this and kindred subjects show what yet when the president delivered his a power labor has become in the poll-

Many Kinds of Courage. The essential meaning of courage lies phasis to a negative he is quite likely in the word itself. It comes into English by way of the French courage which comes in turn, from the Latin cor, meaning "heart." Courage is be willing to repent it an indefinite heartage, keeping the heart steady even in the presence of disturbing conditions. Sometimes it appears in the a million times, no." But only a man ability to keep the heart from flutof some habitual violence of speech tering when a sudden danger threatens; sometimes in the ability to keep going when life settles down into a while being comparatively moderate, grind and the heart would sink to de spair but for persistent/courage.

> Literally. "When you proposed to the wealthy minter's daughter how did you come ont?" "With flying colors. Yes; her dad threw a palette full of paints at me as I beat it from the house."-Knoxville Sentinel.

A Reply. "Do you think playing a game of pool hurtful or wrong?" asks a young ess likely to stent hand baggage that saphead of Galveston. We think playhas no handle upon it; an inventor jug a game of pool to be entirely all patented a detachable bundle for right-provided the player has put in fairs sent forth this spring. a full day's work.—Houston Post.

# Frill Epoch For Children's Wear

New York Do not take the fashion an abiding place on the cont of of children's clothes for granted. Do slim little suit. not fall into the error of going on the old methods. There is as much ebb fority of young women find that public and flow in the title of juvenile cos- opinion permits them to wear breeches, tumery as in adult, so watch straws eap and coat for war relief work, they

and then gd with the current, is the are less apt to use up the military advice of a prominent fashion writer, ideas in the more feminine costumes. Patterns cannot be handed down from one child's wardrobe to another, of the war that can be adopted, but What was worn last season is usually out of the picture by the time the new

season begins. Things were not always according to this schedule of variation. For centuries children were dressed alike. Glimpse backward over the pertraits that hang in our museums to prove this. The torturous clothes that were put on infants three centuries ago will most probably make the modern weman, filled to the eyes as she is with the schedules of hygiene and saultation, want to scream aloud at the mis-

ery that was inflicted. Even the wooden sahots and long full skirts of the small Dutch girl, with her white rabbit, stirs in the mother of the moment a violent feeling of reform. We grieve far more for the discomfort of the young man than for the actual grief of the old.

As near to nudity as the law allows has been the modern interpretation of children's clothes, and we have felt that by hardening their legs and arms through constant exposure in the fornutive years, we are handing them a talisman against weakness and disease in the settled seasons of life.

The elimination of the garter that binds, the corset that restricts, the skirt that hampers, the sleeves that cover, the shoe that pinches, has aided the doctor and the teacher.

Touch of Military. Does your particular memory go back to the plays when to dress a boy child as a Highlander was to prove yourself in the fushion? The swagger of the Gordons was not even omitted from the clothes for small girls. Scotch bonners were as common among children as they are now among men.

Whether or not it brought the pus sionate and rebellious shame of Penrod, plaid kilts were placed on boys whose faces burned with indignation at the thought of wearing skirts and showing their knees. Rakish bonnets with a gay feather were perched over scowling brows, and only the Lord Fauntleroys of life were pleased with



The cape takes on new grace as worn by the younger generation. Immensely useful for seashore or country is this cape of navy blue serge lined with old rose and blue figured

silk. themselves. And now, when the 'Ladies from Hell" have made the costume the cause of wild admiration of every half-grown how on two continents, the designers will not reinstate it, nor will chastened mothers request heir boys to wear it. So that in itself is good evidence that we have wisely and, let us say, forever gotten over the desire for the foolishly pictorial in juvenile clothes.

But it is not possible for the war to leave all forms of dressing free

from its sinister influence. It touches the clothes for the young in a gentle way, and the way is not objectionable. Middle youth, as it is expressed at seventeen and younger finds the avion of France and Italy the most picturesque fields from which to draw a fashion here and there.

The oblong cap, the flowing cape with one end draped over the shoulder, are neat and attractive fashions to use up for the summer season. An illusive kind of Sam Brown helt is becoming a bit common, but it too finds Now, however, that such a hig ma-

In children's clothes there is little



Entirely demure and feminine is the effect of this pink-and-blue flow-ered muslin frock. The fichu is of white organdle; the girdle of blue taffeta fastened with pink rosebuds. The hat is of blue straw, with deep ruffle of taffeta and pink rose over left ear. Long velvet loop finishes the Kate Greenaway picture.

the plaid sashes from Scotland and Naples and Rome, the short black conts, the multiple pockets, are evidences that war has thrown its shadow downward to the cradle.

### Adopting Fashions of Age,

Between the nursery and middle youth there is a mass of children that must be dressed well throughout the hot season, and for these the designers have turned out enough fashions to supply the demand of a continent of grownups. They smack of sophistication, some of them, and are taken directly from the clothes of their cl-

There is the surplice bodice, the Martin Washington collar which resembles a handkerchief, the patentleather belt, the umbrella skirt, and the short sleeves-which, after all, age lins merely pilfered from youth this

There are still touches of an older war in the refention of the top but and cape coat in two colors, which was adopted from the directoire and the consulate, after the designers could not force them upon women with any degree of success last winter.

The organdle frocks, which spring like mushrooms from Bar Hurbor to the Florida coast this year, are found to be admirable for youth when it is parading itself in the afternoon. It goes well on even the smallest girl. It is chosen in colors as well as white, and now that colored ribbon sashes are revived by old and young, the organdie takes on the atmosphere of the flowery part of the nineteenth century and fits into the landscape as the aport

clothes never do.

Grown-Up Fashions in Miniature. It is a fact that you cannot fall to observe, if you have had occasion to study the recently produced clothes for little girls that some of the styles borrowed from-or, rather, suggested by -the styles hunched this spring for mamma's clothes have done rather botter in the juvenile version than in the adult. Whatever may be the fate of the eton jacket in grown-up costumery, true it is that not one woman. in ten can wear it to advantage. In short, the eton jucket style goes very much better with children than with their mothers or big sisters. Likewise the collar that is always part of the picture with the eton jacket-the round-about collar, that seems to make double chins triple, and hides all the prettiest curves in the grown woman's neck without concealing any of the ugly ones. It is eminently becoming on a little girl; in fact, one never knows what an entirely adorable spot is to be found at the back of a little girl's neck until one has seen it in this

eton collar. (Copyright, 1818, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

# BELTS WORN IN OTHER DAYS!

Prevailing Style Dates Back to Middle Ages, When Soldier Wore Belt of Metal Plates.

The first belts chronicled in the his tory of costume design are recalled by those put forth this season, to meet the demand for belts on suits, belts on dresses, belts for separate skirts, helts for sweaters, helts for every kind of wear, a writer states. While the use and beauty of a band to bind the garments at the waist was definitely ber of dainty afternoon costumes, for recognized in preceding ages, the history of belts as articles of wearing ap- daylight-receptions, war relief baparel is taken by many writers to be zaars, fetes and the like. Such frocks gin in the old days of "merrie Eng- are of satin, of foulard and satin, in land." The soldier of the Middle combination, of embroidered chiffon Ages were, over his armor, a belt of over satin, of silk poplin, of mohair small metal plates linked with rings, and worsted weave and other lustrous, These are duplicated today in metal supple fabrics. Straight lines are adand leather belts for sweaters. The hered to but frimmings of embroidery, knights on the jousting field and in the jet. iii . . . e, of beads, of tasseled banquet hall wore leather or velvet sashes and so on give plenty of variety helts, richly mounted with carved and and distinction. enamel-inset metal. These have served as models for the bedizened af-

The loose girdles which slip well over the hips on this spring's suits for American women, are reproductions of the sword belts worn in England centuries ago, even to their fastening at the side. And the stiff leather belts, clasped firmly about the long cloth coats, are just such as were worn by the grooms, to give a firm hold for their mistresses, mounted postillion fashion on horseback behind them,

For Afternoon Occasions.

In most trousseaux there are a numso many affairs take place now by

Some of the new hats are so trimmed

that they seem overdone.

MEMBERS OF BRAVES

No Loafing Between Home Plat-

icident in Exhibition Game Demon-

The members of the Boston Braves Phere's no lonfing between the home

It Isn't because every member of

he braves doesn't know that he should bottout it to first on every

here's always a chance on a ground

nall that looks like a made-to-order putout, or a fly ball that is about to

But an Incident that happened this

spring during an exhibition game be-

to Sny, so they are not liable to for-

a number of long foul drives already.

The lucident of Koney being thrown

out recalls a game played by old tim-

the first buseman to drop the throw.

And the first baseman muffed It.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL

'DUKE" FARRELL IS NOW

world's series game."

chell of Boston.

Pratt Off on Fielding.

but he has not been showing the stead-

Nunamaker Starring for Browns.

Robinson Kidding Himself. Manager Wilbert Robinson of Brook-

lyn believes the Red Sox have the

ame chance to win the American

cague pennant as have the Robins of

Beck Called for Service. First Baseman Fred Beck, former

major lenguer, then with the Feds, and

ater in the minors, winding up at

Peoria last year, has been called for

Would Buy Cardinals.

husiness man of St. Louis, is said to

have offered \$250,000 for the Cardi-

War Gets Another.

Blues Drop Pitcher.

The Kansus City club has released

Pitcher George Pierce to Atlanta of

Kallio and Yeile may look like the

Wayne Barbam, who was the star of

Russell R. Gardner, a prominent

army service.

copping the National league flag.

been hitting the ball hard.

Lesile Nunumaker has been doing all

Derritt Pratt Is hitting the ball hard,

platter and first base.

drop into a "well."

strates That There is Always Chance for Unexpected-18bell's Reputation Saved.

ter and Initial Bag.

# National and Local Meat Business

The meat business of the country is conducted by various agencies-

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That China is being modernized fuster than most of us may think is indicated by the increased use of the as the girls working at the counters telephone in that vast country. It also is worthy of note that although of a dulty lunch in East Washington practically the whole equipment comes street, who have been accustomed to from abroad and is to a considerable ordering coffee and a "preizel," are beextent operated by foreigners, the log admonished by the counter "men" prices for service are much below to say ten (ing. "You're an Ameri those to which we are accustomed in can, aren't you'" the girls say. "You this hard of high prices,

Forgy In Camp.

It was an unusually foggy morning at Camp Grant. The soldlers were in an German goes in here."--Indiamp line as usual ready for drilling, but the sergeant noticed that somebody was out of place, he being quite a distunce away. He called to him to get in line but no answer was received nor did the object stir. After calling absence thereof quite as much as and motioning to him several times he people in the Culted States. Their walked up to him, when to his dismay government has decided to issue small; he found he had been talking to a post.

Flying Mileage Fatality. In 1908 It was estimated that for every 300 miles flown one life was sacrificed. By 1910 the milenge per fatality had risen to 3,500. In 1911 the distance had increased to 4,000----atatistics for France that year gave the nillenge as 62,500 per fatality.

The Laugh Diplomatic. "Does the boss ever tell you funny

"No, but I don't dare undeceive him."

When Armles Eat. It is estimated that about 23,000,000 knives and forks and 11,000,000 spoons have been supplied to the ailles in France since the commencement of the

The turtle dove is a drab-colored

wild pigeon; wings whistle when it

Don't twist your tongue to say pret

zel in Indianapolis dairy lunchrooms have put a bun on the word. Patrons have seen on the movie screens what the Geranns are and what they have been dolag, haven't you? Then, don't say pretzel, because it's German, and

Small Coinage Short.

The Inpunese are short of small coluage and are beginning to feel the paper notes of 50, 20 and 10 sen denondrations. The Inpunese sen is qual to one-half cent or our currency,

Why he Didn't Get in. Officer What's the matter? Outlate--Case inishtaken identity; tainly has a wallop. ny housh don't know it's me.

Present Culsine, Stella-What do you cook la your

kitchenette? Bella- Substitutettes.

Not Surprising. "Is your buy husband doing any blug now, my poor woman?"

"Yes'm: he's doin' time." Poor Fellow.

"Just as some people learn the ropes they guit? "Yes -a man who is hanged, for in

dintee."

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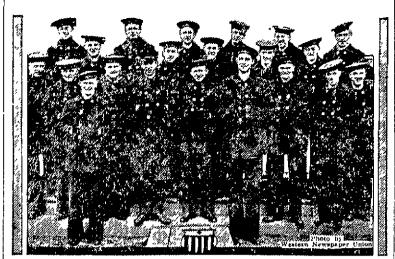
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SOME QUITE PROMINENT PLAYERS ARE IN CHARLESTON NAVY YARD BALL TEAM



Among the sailors serving Uncle Sam and now stationed at the Charleston navy yard are found some of the most prominent baseball players of the major and minor leagues.

Top row, left to right: Corkery, Harvard; Gainer, Red Sox; Gaw, Buffalo; Gill, Buffalo; Shorten, Red Sox; Bader, Red Sox. Middle row: Pennock, Red Sox; Car, Buffalo; McNally, Red Sox; Rico, Braves; Splaine, Holy Cross. censor-will last even longer.

Bottom row: Walsh, Red Sox; Shay, Chicago; Kilillea, Buffalo; Barry, Red Sox; Carroll, Holy Cross; Norton, Huly Cross; Callahan, Brooklyn;

# AN OFFICER IN ARMY BASEBAL

team will repent.

At Wickland is the Boston Braves

After litting safely in eleven games

ers at San Antonio, Tex., several years ago during the meeting there of the General Crowder slipped a big packige of dynamite underneath organized

leient oun on the Charlmanti club in he matter of driving in runs.

Jack Wathop, the old Yankee pitch-

er, is now playing shortstop with the oronto International lengue club.

the regular lineup of the Indians, and Joe Wood is having a vacation from Even though this is the senson when

home of the Aibleffes. Manager Moran of the Phils declares that his club has tost more tough close

Pitcher Hugh Bedleut, of the Toledo American association club, former Boston American, has been purchased by the New York American club.

Davenport are all being hit hard. Grover Cleveland Alexander will pitch for the baseball team of soldlers

blow and easy grounders trickled off right when he predicted that his team his but. He coached Luderus on his would make a lot of trouble this sea-

after a time began to belt the ball with Park for the whole senson he would terrific force. And any hig lengue play- probably finish with a batting averor will tell you now that Luderus cer- age of .450. He is a demon in that Shal by United States Marshal Mit-

Jim Scott, former member of the conched the New York team of the The two southpaw pitchers who fig. pitching staif of the White Sox, now American league. ured in the big deal between Yankees a captain in the army, is unpiring and Browns last winter seem lost to games between Pacific coast canton- to do something for the government and he feels that knowledge which he

Dave Baneroft still plays his spright- traveling with baseball teams and ly game at shortstop for the Phillies. unble aid to him in his new work. from since the deal was made, though Time has not impaired his speed or his Business Manager Quina of the Browns | batting eye. Buncroft is the real star of Moran's club these days.

pitcher, who has been holding out for iness in the field that marked his a certain salary, says that he intends playing with the St. Louis Browns. to accept a position at a big shipbuilding yard in the East. Rudolph is until cutled. He has been coaching the above the draft age limit so that he cannot be charged with avoiding mili- the eatching for the Browns and has tary duty.

> Catcher John Henry is making an excellent substitute for Hank Gowdy behind the plate for the Boston Braves.

Jor league hurling.

cause the major lenguers would not letes are wearing big league suits who would not stand an army doctor's test.

When Bill McKechnie was sold to oals. the Pitisburgh club he returned to his first love in baseball. It was as a member of that club that National league fans first beard of him nearly eight years ago.

the receiving end of the Detroit Tigers' bottery, is back in the big show. Guiffith has called him up from Minneapolis to take the position recently vaeated by Eddie Gharrity.

Gus Getz, the Pittsburgh boy, purchased from the Cleveland American to be able to play in his home town.

long while before he convinces the American small boy that George Sisier, Barry Hannah, the new Yankee Ty Cobb and their like are not engaged firm name of a Chinese laundry, but it catcher, has made a fine impression on in an essential industry, is the Deirolt recruit battery.

fans, having once caught for Portland, league.

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tween the Braves and Yankees at The Roman names of the days have Charlotte, N. C., made a lasting imundergone little more than a translapression on the Braves, and what ion in the Saxon and consequently George Stallings said-deleted by the English names. Thus, the first day of Big Ed Konetchy slapped a hot slaons, Dies Solls with the Romans, Mongle to right field in the eighth liming of the game in question. It was a Dies Lunne with the Romans. Tuesclenn hit if there ever was one, but day is, among the Saxons, Tues-daeg-as Koney didn't figure he could get that Is, Tuesco's day--from Tuesco, a farther than first base he took his mythical person, supposed to have line running It out Result was that been the that warlike lender of the oney went to sleep for about two sec-Peutonic nations; among the Romans nds, and in those two seconds Frank t was Dies Martis, the day of Mars, Gillipoley scooped up the half and their god of war. The fourth day of threw the hig fellow out at first buse the week was, among the Saxons, Woden's daeg, the day of Woden, or Koney was not only robbed of a hit. but his professional pride was pretty badly bent, and what he heard in the way of oratory from the direction of . to the Roman god of war. the bench will not be forgotten. All the other members of the Braves saw

A Perplexing Problem. the play and heard what Stallings and The proposal to raise the draft age to forly years can be objected to by no get to run 'em out. They've run out patriotic citizen, but what we'd all like to know is how you can make a steel helmet stick on a bald head,-Grand

National association. Old Bald Engle Isbelt of White Sox fame, was in the game. He singled cleanly to right field Allen's Foot- Ease, the antisoptic powder to and stumbled as he started toward first base. The right fielder's throw be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, increases their efficiency and inbent two to first by about a step, and sures needed physical comfort. It takes the Friction from the Shoe, freshens the feet, when Izzy saw he was out he yelled to and prevents tired, aching and blistored feet omon everywhere are constant users of "Muff it; you hig stiff; muff it," shouted Izzy, "or my reputation's ruined. Remember, I'm the only guy vhere, 25c -Adv. that ever got four two-baggers in a

> Tobacco cards have made their appearance in France. The town of Aubin has taken the fulflative and it is expected that many other towns and rities will follow suit. No card will be delivered to youths under sixteen years | Friday. of age. No provision is made for women. There has been a shortage of to bacco in France during the last three

Substitute for Lycopodium. amployed to precipitate it.—Exchange.

Hate Straight Lines. The straight line is an abomination o the Chinese. They endeavored to

Boll Worm Came From India. The pink boll worm, the worst ene and in almost every other cotton disrict on the globe.

lot of hippopotant running about chances. would muss up a back yard almost as much as chickens.—Marion Star. For the last three years Enrrell has

> Sanitary Spoon. Among sanitary appliances for cal-

The Way of It. meeting countless people will be a val-"How can a doctor make an hones

living?" "Why not?" "Are not his iff-gotten gains?"

First Moth--Hooverising? wo contless days a week,

Diminishing Food Supply Makes Canine Industry Difficult One From

The British government is wrestling with the problem of what to do with dogs, in view of the rapidly diminish-

prohibit the breeding of dogs during the war except under license. The effeet of this would be to allow the perretnation of pedigree breeds, which have taken many years and large sunc of money to produce, and also useful the week is Suman-daeg with the Sax- dogs, like sheep dogs and army dogs. The breeding of mongrets and probday is Month-daeg with the Saxons, ably of purely funcy dogs would be prohibited.

There will be no interference wit wople who already have dogs. They will in the future need all their in genuity to keep pets ted,

Militant Medicos.

hortage of medical men with the my, for it stands to reason that in an Oden, another mythical being of high toll of prisoners taken a percentage warlike reputation among the northern will represent the medical personnel nations, and the nearest in character of the forces. And that percentage must often be a high one, as in the zones of the clearing station mobility

> Bullets Never Touch Hum. England has one army man who ap penrs to have a charmed life. He is Captain George C. Foulds, who is now ecturing in this country. Foulds went o the Flunders front in 1915 and has W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 25--1918. tone through every battle of the war without a scratch,

> > Propaganda.

is a movement on foot to fort an educational propaganda within the German empire, to inform the people of those countries of the real lemands that the other nations of the er day, deciding against a tenant who vorid make. One writer suggests that had created a lawn by spreading a laythe best filling to be done in that direction is to print two or three million to earry it away. copies of the Ten Commandments in the German language and distribute them over the whole of the country by airplanes.--Omnha World-Herald

The "unluckiness" of Friday owes its origin to Christ's death on Good the startling theory that soldlers will

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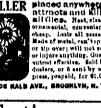
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win the war, munitions will win the war, ships will win the war, and are now prepared for the appearance of win the war.--Toronto Mail.

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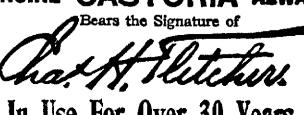
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Capt. Edward F. LaFitte, D. R. C. will be remembered by fans as a member of the Detroit Tigers' pitching stuff and inter with the Brookfeds. After quitting baseball he was a professor in a dental college. He entered the army as a Heutenant and was later advanced on completing a course of study. He is now in France.

### LEARNED FROM GOLF EXPERT

Fred Luderus, Who Had Habit of Stepping Forward at Plate, is Shown Error of his Ways.

It is said that Fred Laderus, one of the most dangerous lifters in the National league, really became an efficetive batter through the instructions of ı golf expert. This golf expert was in the city

where the Philles were training. He noticed that Luderus had a tendency to step forward and throw his body in front of the pinte as he prepared to swing at the ball. Now to a golfer that was a fatal weakness. The good golfer always throws his body into the swing. It is certain that if the body goes forward first the only power remaining in the swing is that of the

arms alone. This expert noted that when Luderus stance, as he called it, and explained son. the necessity of getting the force behind the blow, Luderus tried it and

Two Southpaws Lost in Trade.

the trading clubs. Eddle Plank has ment teams. chosen to spend his last baseball days pitching for a steel plant team and Nick Cullop never has been heard

made every effort to locate him. Joins Team Till Called. Jim Park, who has joined the aviation corps, but is waiting for assignment to service, has concluded to join Joe Tinker's Columbus team and pitch

University of Kentucky baseball team and is in good shape. GRIFFITH AND GOWDY

ARE GIVEN PRAISE, 🖫 Big league baseball owes more to Clark Griffith than it ever will pay him. With the keen the foresight that has been charge acteristic of his team managing to he organized last season his bat and ball land for our soldiers in temporal it has been a tremper. Big league baseball owes more France. It has been a tremendous success, and is now carrying on under its own montentum. Yet it required much of Griff's time last season, when

he cave days of quiet, carnest 2 effort to making it succeed. Offhand, Hank Gowdy's glorifull fund will strike most funs \$\frac{x}{2}\$ as baseball's ferences. as baseball's foremost gift to the cause.—Louis Leinnus, in New 3 York Tribune.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Drop Roy Wilkinson. Roy Wilkinson, the Indians' Rookie flinger, has been released to Salt Lake city under an optional agreement.

Back Again, How Long? Pitcher Scott Perry is back in the blg show again. It seems that immediately after signing with Atlanta he was transferred to Connic Mack, who will give him a trial. Harry Hannah Making Good.

Brooklyn seems to have picked up a playing second base.

fans by his all-round work.

Manager Rowland still thinks his

led Mollwitz has apparently recovered his batting eye. ending outfielder and slugger.

George Sister went hitless before Carl

Sherwood Magee is the most pro-

Jack Grancy has taken his place in

the baseball percentages have a nice, summery look. Mayor Smith of Philadelphia, has refused to allow service baseball teams o play on Sunday in Shibe park, the

they don't mean anything in particular,

hall games this season than any other team in the National league.

Manager Fielder Jones of the Browns is greatly disappointed in his pitching stuff. Gallia, Lowdermilk and

af Camp Funston and has been detailed to take charge of camp athletics. Day by day those Mackmen are makmet the ball there was no force to the ing the fans realize that Connie was

If George Burns could play at Shibe player and known on and off the dia-

has picked up in his many years of

Dick Rudolph, the Braves' star

Claude Davidson, former Brown university star, has ousted "Red" Shannon from Connic Mack's infield. In addition to fielding well, Davidson is displaying uncanny ability to hit ma-

Among those caught in the draft is the fellow who was always kicking begive him even a trial. Plenty of ath-

Vancouver's pitching staff last year, has decided not to report to Bob Brown's team this year. Reason, job Joe Casey, who ten years ago was at in the shipyard.

Nice Boost for Gedeen. Fielder Jones insists that Joe Gedleague club, says that it seems great | con positively is one of the best second basemen in the major leagues. Joe has been fielding well and hitting hard General Crowder will have to argue since the season opened.

Dan Howley, who will help train the It begins to look as if not enough Red Sox pitchers and catchers this men have been drafted from the Bosreal hilter in Ray Schmandt, who is year, is a favorite with Pacific coast ton Red Sox for the good of the

the Southern lengue.

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Charles A. Furrell of Mariboro Not Feasible. Mass, noted major league baseball mond as "Duke" Farrell, has been appointed a deputy United States mar-

Since the war started he has wanted paper that can be thrown away after

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### Woderning China.

China is being modernized faster than most of us may think is Indicated by the increased use of the telephone in that vast country. It have put a ban on the word. Patrons also is worthy of note that although of a dairy lunch in East Washington practically the whole equipment comes street, who have been accustomed to from abroad and is to a considerable ordering coffee and a "pretzel," are hefrom abroad and is to a considerable extent operated by foreigners, the prices for service are much below those to which we are accustomed in this land of high prices.

It was an unusually foggy morning at Camp Grant. The soldlers were in line as usual ready for delling, but the second potent potent that the second potent potent potent that the second potent was out of place, he being quite a distance away. He called to him to get in line, but no answer was received nor did the object stir. After calling and motioning to him several times he people in the United States. Their he found he had been talking to a post.

·Flying Mileage Fatality. In 1908 it was estimated that for every 300 miles flown one life was sacrificed. By 1910 the mileage per futality had risen to 3,500. In 1911 the distance had increased to 4,900-statistics for France that year gave the mileage as 62,500 per fatality.

The Laugh Diplomatic. "Does the boss ever tell you funny

stories?" "No, but I don't dare undeceive

### When Armles Eat.

him."

It is estimated that about 23,000,000 knives and forks and 11,000,000 spoons have been supplied to the allies in France since the commencement of the

The turtle dove is a drab-colored wild pigeon; wings whistle when it

Nothing Doing. Don't twist your tongue to say pret zel in Indianapolis dairy lunchrooms, as the girls working at the counters the Germans are and what they have been doing, haven't you? Then, don't

# Small Coinage Short.

The Japanese are short of small coinage and are beginning to feel the absence thereof quite as much as paper notes of 50, 20 and 10 sen denominations. The Japanese sen is

Why he Didn't Get in. Officer-What's the matter? Outlate-Case mishtaken identity; ny housh don't know it's me.

Present Cuisine. Stella-What do you cook in your

Helienette? Bella-Substitutettes.

Not Surprising.
"Is your lazy husband doing any thing now, my poor woman?" "Yes'm; he's doin' time."

Poor Fellow. "Just as some people learn the ropes

hey quit." "Yes-a man who is hanged, for in dance."

After all, patience is about the high-

est form of politeness.



# Sapolio doing its work. Scouring for U.S.Marine Corps recruits.



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Brooklyn seems to have picked up a

# SOME QUITE PROMINENT PLAYERS ARE IN CHARLESTON NAVY YARD BALL TEAM



Among the sailors serving Uncle Sam and now stationed at the Charleston navy yard are found some of the most prominent baseball players of the major and minor leagues.

Top row, left to right; Corkery, Harvard; Gainer, Red Sox; Gaw, Buffalo; Gill, Buffalo; Shorten, Red Sox; Bader, Red Sox. Middle row: Pennock, Red Sox; Car, Buffalo; McNally, Red Sox; Rico,

Braves; Splaine, Holy Cross.

Bottom row: Waish, Red Sox; Shay, Chicago; Killilea, Buffalo; Barry. Red Sox; Carroll, Holy Cross; Norton, Holy Cross; Callahan, Brooklyn; In front: Witt, Athletics; Shore, Red Sox

Fed Mollwitz has apparently recov-

Al Wickland is the Boston Braves'

After hitting safely in eleven games

General Crowder slipped a big pack-

Sherwood Magee is the most pro-

Jack Warhop, the old Yankee pitch-

Jack Graney has taken his place in

the regular lineup of the Indians, and

Even though this is the season when

they don't mean anything in particular

Mayor Smith of Philadelphia, has re-

fused to allow service baseball teams to play on Sunday in Shibe park, the home of the Athletics.

Manager Moran of the Phils declares

Pitcher Hugh Bedient, of the Toledo

Manager Fielder Jones of the

Browns is greatly disappointed in his

pitching staff. Gallia, Lowdermilk and

Grover Cleveland Alexander will

pitch for the baseball team of soldiers

at Camp Funston and has been de-

Day by day those Mackmen are mak-

ing the fans realize that Connie was

right when he predicted that his team

would make a lot of trouble this sea

probably finish with a batting aver-

Jim Scott, former member of the

pitching staff of the White Sox, now

a captain in the army, is umpiring

games between Pacific coast canton-

Time has not impaired his speed or his

batting eye. Bancroft is the real star

versity star, has ousted "Red" Shan-

non from Counte Mack's infield. In

addition to fielding well, Davidson is

displaying uncanny ability to hit ma-

Among those caught in the draft is

the fellow who was always kicking be-

the Pittsburgh club he returned to his

first love in baseball. It was as a

member of that club that National

league fans first heard of him nearly

Joe Casey, who ten years ago was at

the receiving end of the Detroit Tigers'

battery, is back in the big show. Grif-

Gus Getz, the Pittsburgh boy, pur

chased from the Cleveland American

league club, says that it seems great

General Crowder will have to argue

long while before he convinces the

American small boy that George Sisler,

Ty Cobb and their like are not engaged

Dan Howley, who will help train the

fans, having once caught for Portland, league.

to be able to play in his home town.

fith has called him up from Minneapo-

jor league hurling.

eight years ago.

cated by Eddie Gharrity.

n an essential industry.

of Moran's club these days.

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ment teams.

tary duty.

tuiled to take charge of camp athletics.

Davenport are all being hit hard.

American association club, former Bos-

that his club has lost more tough close

ball games this season than any other

team in the National league.

the New York American club.

Joe Wood is having a vacation from

eading outfielder and slugger.

red his batting eye.

# AN OFFICER IN ARMY STORIES VETERAN PITCHER IS



Capt. Edward F. LaFitte, D. R. C., will be remembered by fans as a mem- the outfield. ber of the Detroit Tigers' pitching staff and later with the Brookfeds. After quitting baseball he was a professor in a dental college. He entered the the baseball percentages have a nice, army as a lieutenant and was later summery look. advanced on completing a course of study. He is now in France.

### LEARNED FROM GOLF EXPERT

Fred Luderus, Who Had Habit of Stepping Forward at Plate, Is Shown Error of his Ways.

It is said that Fred Luderus, one of the most dangerous hitters in the National league, really became an effective hatter through the instructions of ton American, has been purchased by a goli expert.

This golf expert was in the city where the Phillies were training. He noticed that Luderus had a tendency to step forward and throw his body in front of the plate as he prepared to swing at the ball. Now to a golfer that was a fatal weakness. The good golfer always throws his body into the swing. It is certain that if the body goes forward first the only power remaining in the swing is that of the arms alone.

This expert noted that when Luderus met the ball there was no force to the blow and easy grounders trickled off walked up to him, when to his dismay government has decided to issue small his bat. He couched Luderus on his stance, as he called it, and explained the necessity of getting the force be equal to one-half cent or our currency. hind the blow. Luderus tried it and after a time began to belt the ball with terrific force. And any big league player will tell you now that Luderus cer-

tainly has a wallop. Two Southpaws Lost in Trade. The two southpaw pitchers who figured in the big deal between Yankees and Browns last winter seem lost to the trading clubs. Eddie Plank has. chosen to spend his last baseball days pitching for a steel plant team and Nick Cullop never has been heard from since the deal was made, though Business Manager Quinn of the Browns

Joins Team Till Called. Jim Park, who has joined the aviation corps, but is waiting for assignment to service, has concluded to join Joe Tinker's Columbus team and pitch until called. He has been coaching the above the draft age limit so that he University of Kentucky baseball team cannot be charged with avoiding milland is in good shape.

made every effort to locate him.

### **建水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水** GRIFFITH AND GOWDY

ARE GIVEN PRAISE.

Big league baseball owes more to Clark Griffith than it ever. will pay him. With the keen foresight that has been characteristic of his team managing he organized last season his bat and hall fund for our soldiers in France. It has been a tremendous success, and is now carrying on under its own monfentum. Yet it required much of Griff's time last senson, when he gave days of quiet, earnest effort to making it succeed.

Offhand, Hank Gowdy's glorious career and Griffith's bat and fall fund will strike most fans as baseball's foremost gift to the cause -- Louis Lelarms, in New York Tribune

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Drop Roy Wilkinson

city under an optional agreement. Back Again, How Long?

Pitcher Scott Perry is back in the diately after signing with Atlanta he was transferred to Connie Mack, who will give him a trial.

Harry Hannah Making Good. Harry Hannah, the new Yankee catcher, has made a fine impression on fans by his all-round work.

real hitter in Ray Schmandt, who is playing second base.

# ter and Initial Bag.

No Loafing Between Home Plat-

MEMBERS OF BRAVES

strates That There Is Always Chance for Unexpected-Isbell's Reputation Saved.

The members of the Boston Braves ire running 'em out this season. There's no loafing between the home platter and first base.

It isn't because every member of the braves doesn't know that he should hotfoot it to first on every ball he hits, either. The Braves know there's always a chance on a ground ball that looks like a made-to-order putout, or a fly ball that is about to Irop into a "well."

But an incident that happened this spring during an exhibition game between the Braves and Yankees at Charlotte, N. C., made a lasting impression on the Braves, and what George Stallings said-deleted by the ensor-will last even longer.

Big Ed Konetchy slapped a hot single to right field in the eighth inning of the game in question. It was a clean hit if there ever was one, but as Koney didn't figure he could get farther than first base he took his time running it out. Result was that Koney went to sleep for about two seconds, and in those two seconds Frank Glihooley scooped up the ball and threw the big fellow out at first base by about two feet.

Koney was not only robbed of a hit. but his professional pride was pretty badly bent, and what he heard in the way of oratory from the direction of the bench will not be forgotten. All the other members of the Braves saw the play and heard what Stallings had to say, so they are not liable to forget to run 'em out. They've run out number of long foul drives already.

The incident of Koney being thrown out recalls a game played by old timers at San Antonio, Tex., several years ago during the meeting there of the National association. Old Bald Eagle Isbell of White Sox fame, was in the game. He singled cleanly to right field and stumbled as he started toward first base. The right fielder's throw beat Izzy to first by about a step, and when Izzy saw he was out he yelled to the first baseman to drop the throw. "Muff it, you hig sriff; muff it," shouted Izzy, "or my reputation's ruined. Remember, I'm the only guy that ever got four two-baggers in a world's series game." And the first baseman muffed it,

# "DUKE" FARRELL IS NOW

UNITED STATES MARSHAL



Charles A. Farrell of Marlboro, Mass., noted major league baseball player and known on and off the dia-If George Burns could play at Shibe mond as "Duke" Farrell, has been ap-Park for the whole season he would pointed a deputy United States marage of 450. He is a demon in that shal by United States Murshal Mitchell of Boston.

For the last three years Farrell has coached the New York team of the American league.

Since the war started he has wanted to do something for the government and he feels that knowledge which he has picked up in his many years of Dave Bancroft still plays his spright- traveling with baseball teams and ly game at shortstop for the Phillies. meeting countless people will be a valuable aid to him in his new work.

Pratt Off on Fielding.
Derritt Pratt is hitting the ball hard. but he has not been showing the stead-Dick Rudolph, the Braves' star pitcher, who has been holding out for iness in the field that marked his a certain salary, says that he intends playing with the St. Louis Browns.

to accept a position at a big shipbuilding yard in the East. Rudolph is Nunamaker Starring for Browns. Leslie Nunamaker has been doing all the catching for the Browns and has been hitting the ball hard.

Robinson Kidding Himself. Catcher John Henry is making an Manager Wilbert Robinson of Brook excellent substitute for Hank Gowdy lyn believes the Red Sox have the behind the plate for the Boston Braves. same chance to win the American league peunant as have the Robins of Claude Davidson, former Brown untcopping the National league flag.

> Beck Called for Service. First Baseman Fred Beck, former major leaguer, then with the Feds, and later in the minors, winding up at Peoria last year, has been called for army service.

cause the major leaguers would not Would Buy Cardinals. give him even a trial. Plenty of ath-Russell R. Gardner, a prominent letes are wearing big league suits who business man of St. Louis, is said to would not stand an army doctor's test. have offered \$250,000 for the Cardi-When Bill McKechnie was sold to

> Wayne Barham, who was the star of Vancouver's pitching staff last year, hsa decided not to report to Bob Brown's team this year. Reason, job in the shipyard.

War Gets Another.

Blues Drop Pitcher. The Kansas City club has released flinger, has been released to Salt Lake life to take the position recently va- Pitcher George Pierce to Atlanta of

Nice Boost for Gedeon. Fielder Jones insists that Joe Gedeon positively is one of the best second basemen in the major leagues. Joe has been fielding well and hitting hard since the senson opened.

Kallio and Yelle may look like the

firm name of a Chinese laundry, but it is the Detroit recruit battery. It begins to look as if not enough Red Sox pitchers and catchers this men have been drafted from the Bosyear, is a favorite with Pacific coast ton Red Sox for the good of the

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The Roman names of the days have | feet of this would be to allow the perndergone little more than a translation in the Saxon and consequently have taken many years and large sums English names. Thus, the first day of of money to produce, and also useful the week is Sonnan-daeg with the Sax- dogs, like sheep dogs and army dogs. ons, Dies Solis with the Romans. Mon- The breeding of mongrels and probday is Monan-daeg with the Saxons, Dies Lunae with the Romans. Tuesday is, among the Saxons, Tues-daegthat is, Tuesco's day-from Tuesco, a mythical person, supposed to have been the first warlike leader of the Teutonic nations; among the Romans It was Dies Martis, the day of Mars, their god of war. The fourth day of the week was, among the Saxons, Woden's-daeg, the day of Woden, or Oden, another mythical being of high warlike reputation among the northern nations, and the nearest in character to the Roman god of war.

A Perpiexing Problem. The proposal to raise the draft age to forty years can be objected to by no patriotic citizen, but what we'd all like to know is how you can make a steel helmet stick on a bald head.-Grand Rapids Press.

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### Smoking in France. Tobacco cards have made their appearance in France. The town of Aubin has taken the initiative and it is expected that many other towns and cities will follow suit. No card will be delivered to youths under sixteen years of age. No provision is made for women. There has been a shortage of to-

bacco in France during the last three

Substitute for Lycopodium. An interesting method is being employed to provide a substitute for lycopodium, the vegetable material formerly obtained from Russia for coating molds in foundries, to prevent sand from clinging to the castings. The substitute is the dust obtained from the gas discharges of drying apparatus in works where coal or lignite is briquetted, a centrifugal process being employed to precipitate it.—Exchange.

### Hate Straight Lines.

The straight line is an abomination to the Chinese. They endeavored to avoid it in their streets and buildings and have banished it completely where country field paths are concerned.

Boll Worm Came From India. The pink boll worm, the worst enemy known to the cotton crop of India, probably originated there. Later it was found in Burma, Ceylon, Egypt and in almost every other cotton district on the globe.

### Not Feasible.

Hippopotamus meat is said to be as good as pork, but the chances are that before going back to work. Don't take a matter of vital importance, not only lot of hippopotami running about chances. would muss up a back yard almost as much as chickens.-Marion Star.

Sanitary Spoon. ing places is a spoon pressed from ONIC, enough for yourself and family, no more. That is the price, and re-Among sanitary appliances for eatpaper that can be thrown away after

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living?" "Why not?"

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textile trades.

prohibited.

factured, as the low grade flour from which they are made is wanted for the

Bonar Law, chancellor of the exche-

quer, refused to include a heavy tax

on dogs in his budget, which he in-

troduced in the last week of April.

His friends said that such a tax would

kill dog-breeding as an industry, and

would work unequally between rich

and poor. The poor man's dog would

be sacrificed, while the pampered

Now the alternative proposal is to

prohibit the breeding of dogs during

the war except under license. The ef-

petuation of pedigree breeds, which

ably of purely fancy dogs would be

There will be no interference with

people who already have dogs. They

Militant Medicos.

Events in France have led to shortage of medical men with the ar

my, for it stands to reason that in any

will represent the medical personnel

of the forces. And that percentage

must often be a high one, as in the

zones of the clearing station mobility

Bullets Never Touch Him.

England has one army man who ap

ears to have a charmed life. He is

Captain George C. Foulds, who is now

lecturing in this country. Foulds went

to the Flanders front in 1915 and has

gone through every buttle of the war

Propaganda.

In the German empire, to inform the

copies of the Ten Commandments in

the German language and distribute

them over the whole of the country by

The "unluckiness" of Friday owes

airplanes.-Omaha World-Herald.

There is a movement on foot to

tart an educational propaganda with-

toll of prisoners taken a percentage

will in the future need all their it

genuity to keep pets fed.

cannot be a feature.

without a scratch.

Pekinese would flourish.

Doan's Kidney Pills Effected Wonderful Recovery After Other Medicines Had Failed. The British government is wrestling with the problem of what to do with dogs, in view of the rapidly diminishing stocks of food. It seems settled that the number of dogs is to be reduced. There are hardly any dog hiscuits left, and no more will be manu-



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The fact that a tenant does not have the right to walk off and take the lawn with him when he moves from the premises was made clear in a decision handed down by Vice Chancelpeople of those countries of the real for Learning in Camden, N. J., the othdemands that the other nations of the er day, deciding against a temant who world make. One writer suggests that had created a lawn by spreading a laythe best thing to be done in that director of top soil and who attempted later tion is to print two or three million

# Truth Recognized.

We have been told the food will win the war, munitions will win the war, ships will win the war, and are now prepared for the appearance of its origin to Christ's death on Good the startling theory that soldiers will



# **MANUFACTURERS** HOLD CONVENTION

The manufacturers of Wood and Portage countles hold a convention being called for the purpose of perfecting sectional committee No. 6 of the Regional Industrial committee No. 17 of the Resource and Conversion Section of the War Industries Board. In other words, the organization was perfected for the purpose of having the manufacturers of this section so banded to-gether and listed with what they are able to do, that it will be pos-sible in case the government wants additional help along any lines to be found in this section, to give the work on short notice and without any extra traveling by the man who wants to do the work. There was a good attendance both from Portage and Wood counties, the city of Grand Rapids being represented b

O. R. Rocaius, American Carbonic Geo. F. LaBour, Abdawagam Fue

niture Co. E. P. Arpin, Arpin Lumber Co. W. R. Carey, Corey Concrete Co. Fred Bossett, Bossett Coal Co. Geo, W. Mead, Con. olidated Water Power and Paper Co. P. C. Daly Dely fee and Coal Co. Lacey Horter, Grand Rapids Mil-

E. W. Ellis, Ellis Lumber Co. C. A. Wiley, Grand Rapids Foun

dey Co. J. E. Hyatt, The Railway Motor Geo. F. Krieger, Krieger Tool and Mfg. Co. R. MacKlanon, F. MacKlanon

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J. S. Thompson, Badger Box & Lumber Co. F. J. Wood, Wood County Cooper G. D. Fritzsinger, Wisconsin Paser

and Specialty Co.

A committee on classification was appointed consisting of F. B. Lamson, L. R. Anderson, G. D. Frilzsinger and A. G. Felker. The various industries were classified as products, Flour, Motal Trades, Texfollows by this committee: Wood tile Trades, Inches and Confestion. illo Trados, Baking and Confection-ery, Packing Trades, Paper, Paper Products, Malt and distilled Products and Miscellanoous.

The chalemen that was chosen for the classified sections of industries appointed were as follows: Lumber W. J. Conner,

Box, Shooks, Barrels, Heading and Excelsior---E. W. Ellis, Grand Furniture-Frank Upham, Marsh

field.
Veneor, Interior, Sash and Door-W. H. Roddis, Marshfield, Vehicles- R. MacKinnon, Rapids.
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Felker, Marshfield, Foundry-- Otto Roonlus, Machine Shops Acthur Bollec

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# LOCAL ITEMS

relatives in Plover on Wednesday,
L. A. DeGuern transacted business in Appleton on Wednesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Burr Jones have moved into the Geo. Lynna But Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nord visited relatives in Plover on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Jones have moved into the Geo. Lyons flat on

Mrs. Edna Roach of Fond du Lac is visiting at the home of her bro

ther, Horbert Roach.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C.
S. Ellis on June 25th at their home on Eighth Ave. South.

The drawbridge is almost covered

on Eighth Ave. South.

Mrs. II. H. Knoll leaves this week for Oshkosh where she will visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calkins spent soveral days at Stevens Point the past week visiting with Mr. Calkin's relatives.

Miss Hildegarde Dabike, who has been making her home in El Paso, marrived in the city on Saturday to spend the summer with her

Guy Wood of Eau Claire, stopped

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The mothers of Rudolph responded pretty well on Monday and there were 64 children weighed and measured. But all the children have not come so the committee will be at the school house at Rudolph Station Saturday afternoon to attend to all who come.

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### SARATOGA

Fire destroyed the S. V. Topping coming year, home early last Thursday morning. Mr. Topping had built a fire in the range at five and went but to do his chores. Other members of the family were awakened later and found the interior of the house was a mass of flames. The plane, a little fur-niture and some clothing was sayed, The Toppings have moved into the Somenson home across the street from their place. Plans had been perfected for a new home, the work to start Friday.

FIRST MORAVIAN CHURCH

M. Louis Rulther, a student from o Moravi in Theological Seminary Moravian church next Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. P. Syring entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home Sunday evening in honor of their son, Eric, who leaves for Camp Friday,

Rolland Klevene who has been employed at the Port Edwards paper mill the past year, is at home for the summer.

Miss Eather Bautz left last Friday for Jamestown, N. D., where she will spend the summer. Miss Bautz has accepted the position as primary teacher at the Rudelph school for the

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cetsinger and in this neighborhood.
- W. Winch is remodeling his

Mrs. Water Arnold of Lake Geneva is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merriam.

The friends of Mrs. Graham regret to hear that she has been confined to her bed again for nearly the graph of the following the form of I. Savage, came Tuesday to take possession.

Herman Lager is the proud owner of a new Ford.

# KELLNER

Henry Plahmer is on the gain after a seige of pneumonia. Mr. and T. S. Fay are visiting at the Munroe home.

ing home folks. A new family moved onto Mrs. Lytle's farm south west of Kellner. Mrs. A. Buss is able to be up and

Henry Stinkey spent Sunday in Wild Rose visiting his wife who is down there doctoring. Don't forget to go to your school ouse June 28th at 2 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt and

children of Arpin spent Sunday at the Munroe home. Mrs. W. H. Witt, daughter and son Mr. and Mrs. Warren spent Sunday with their son, Roy at Camp Robinson.
Mr. and John Gutherie and children returned home Monday after a

weeks visit at O. C. Ely and Munroe homes. Chris. Brandt is smiling over the arrival of a new boy born June 20. Byl Mother and child are doing nicely. Wm. Witt and son, Edwin, last Thursday in Stevens Point.

### RUDOLPH

The mothers of Rudolph respond ed pretty well on Monday and there were 64 children weighed and measured. But all the children have not come so the committee will be at the school house at Rudolph Staion Saturday afternoon to attend to ill who come.

Don't forget the War Savings Stamp meeting at the Rudolph schoolhouse in District No. 1 Friday at 2 o'clock. All are requested come and do what they can to help.

this great cause along.

Miss Nellie Hunt is spending couple of weeks in Rudolph.

Mesdames Wm. and Henry Chen are visiting in Stanley. The Catholic school closed Friday

and Sunday evening the children of the school gave a fine emertainment in Haumschild's hall. The children showed thoro training by the Sisters. On Monday the chil-dren had a picnic in Piltz's woods. Alvin Protno of Almond spent

Sunday at the A. Clark home.

Pearl Clark returned home from
Merrill Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Keyzer is visiting
relatives in Lake Geneva.

The Peter Akey and Doris De-Byl families autoed to Edgar Satur-day to visit the Chas. DeLong family Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters are re-joicing over the arrival of a baby

# girl born recently

Mrs. Krebsback and children Grand Rapids spent Sunday here. Jack Kujawa who has been attending school at Prairie du Chein is home for the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. F. Root spent several lays in Fond do Lac, being called here by the death of a relative.

John Jossen was called to Bab-cock Thursday to adjust a fire claim. Heary Piltz and Mr. Walker of the southern part of the state were here several days the past week.

### SARATOGA

Fire destroyed the S. V. Topping ome early last Thursday morning Mr. Topping had built a fire in the range at five and went but to do his hores. Other members of the fami-y were awakened later and found e interior of the house was a mass f flames. The piano, a little fur-iture and some clothing was saved. The Toppings have moved into the Nomenson home across the street from their place. Plans had been perfected for a new home, the work start Friday.

### FIRST MORAVIAN CHURCH

M. Louis Ralther, a student from

he Moravian Theological Seminary of Bethlehem, Pa., will preach at the Moravian church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Syring entertained number of relatives and friends at heir home Sunday evening in honor of their son, Eric, who leaved for Camp Friday.

SIGEL

Rolland Klevene who has been employed at the Port Edwards paper

mill the past year, is at home the summer. Miss Esther Bautz left last Friday for Jamestown, N. D., where she will spend the summer. Miss Bautz has accepted the position as primary

Irene Bautz who has been em-ployed in Grand Rapids the past inter is now at home

teacher at the Rudolph school for the

Ed. Polansky, Reinhart Knuth, and Eric Syring are among the drat-ted men who deave for camp the

28th.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Apple and daughters, Lucille and Helen, visited at the home of the latter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bautz.

Mis Sophia Hohn of Arpin is quest at the Aug. Knuth home. The dance held at Schuetz's Sunday night was well attended and all

report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carbrecht are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl born June 18.

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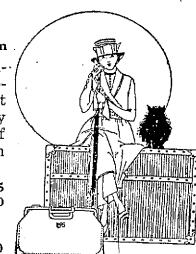
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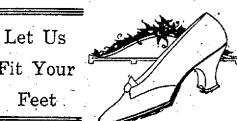


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